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Volume Thirty-Five

of

The Index

Forward

Through the medium of honest effort and well-meaning endeavor, we have striven to make this "Index" a true reflection of our happy eventful days at old Normal.

If, when the last page of this volume has been turned, not only now, but in years to come, some fires of Memory have been kindled more brightly, some bonds of Friendship welded more strongly, our highest hope will have been realized.

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Dedication

to

David Felmley, who has just now completed his twenty-fifth year as President of this University, the thirty-fifth volume of the "Index" is dedicated. For his years of service we honor him. For his manhood we respect him. For his promotion of highest ideals we are grateful to him. That he may long continue to serve old Normal and to inspire those who follow in our footsteps is our sincere desire.



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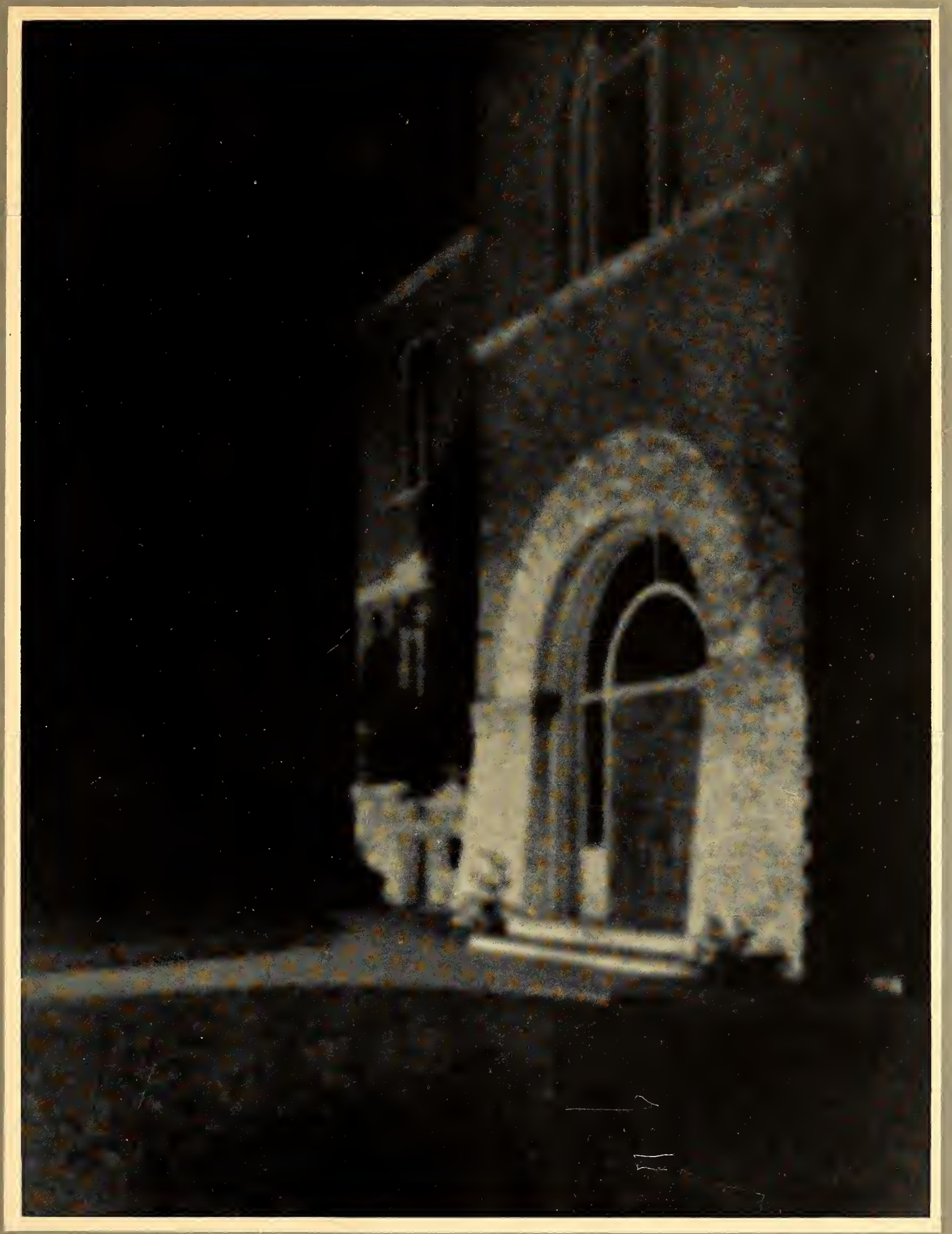
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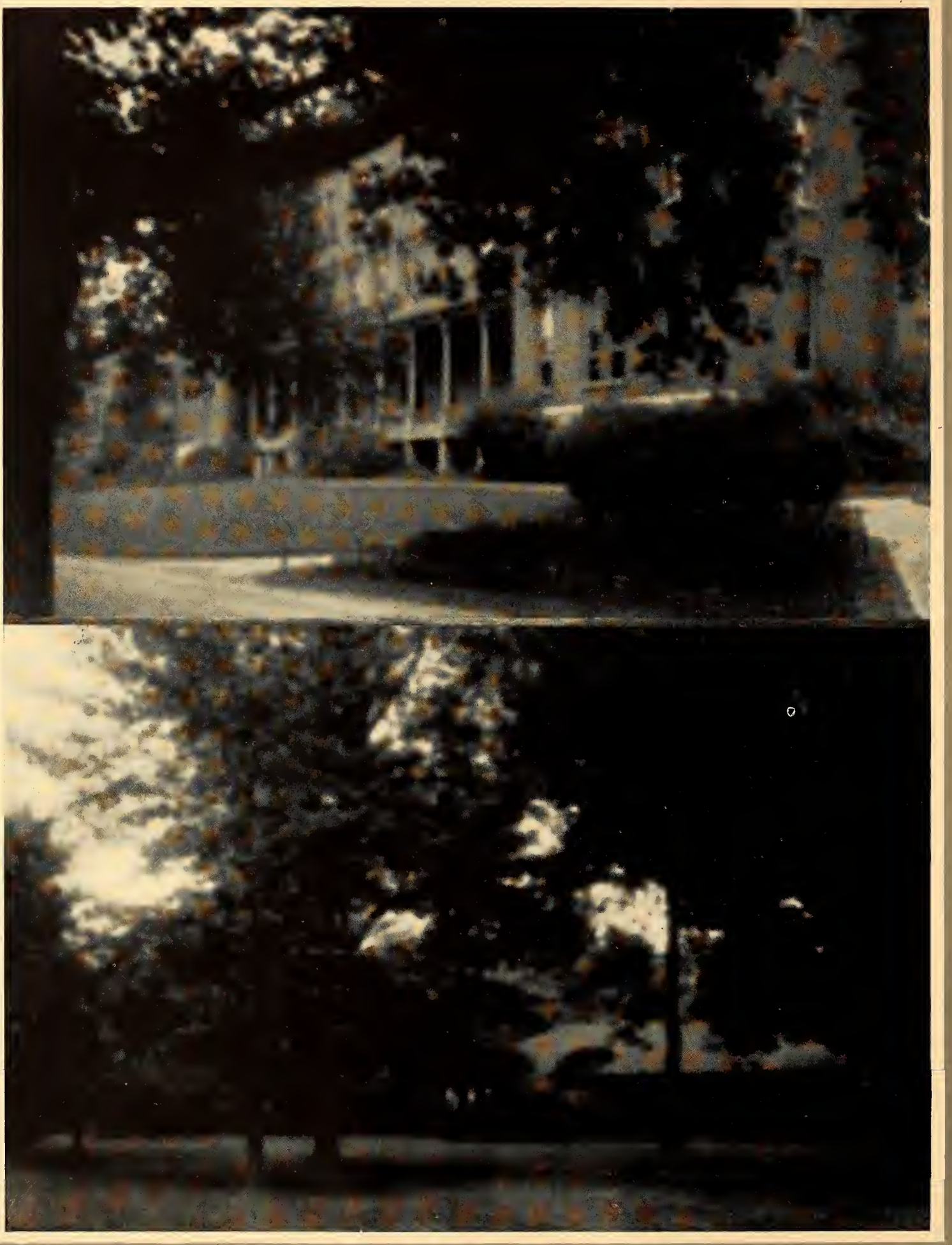
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"Night is the time for toil;
To plow the classic field,
Intent to find the buried spoil
Its wealthy furrows yield."



"Doth not Wisdom cry?
And Understanding put forth her voice?"



"Underneath the shadow vast of patriarchal tree,
Scan through its leaves the cloudless sky in rapt tranquility."



"Ere the languid sun
Faint from the west emits his evening ray,
Earth's universal face, deep hid and chill,
Is one wide dazzling waste."



"The frost enchantment, and the woods
Jewelled from bough to bough."



"Amid the leaves' green mass a sunny play
Of flash and shadow stirs like inward life."



"How beautiful it stands,
Amid its tall ancestral trees."



"And then we sat beneath the trees,
With shadows lessening in the noon;
And in the sunlight and the breeze,
We feasted many a gorgeous June."


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In Memoriam

George Henry Howe

He was accurate in scholarship, always sympathetic and kindly in giving instruction, of a uniformly cheerful disposition, quick to improve every opportunity to help a friend, and the Illinois State Normal University is, we believe, permanently better because of his many years of service here.

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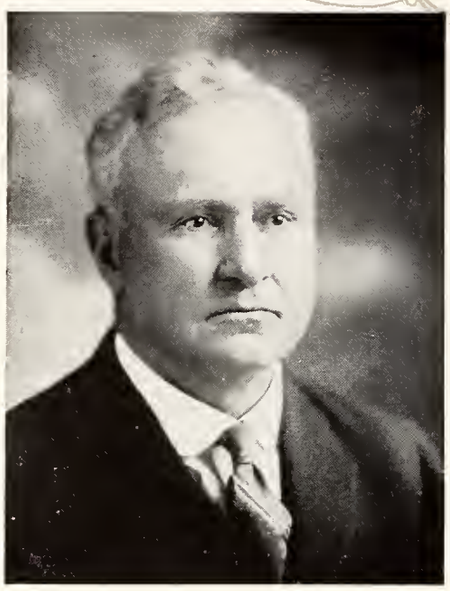
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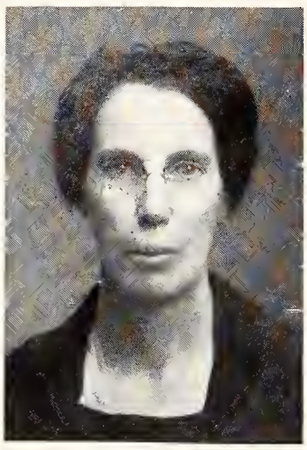
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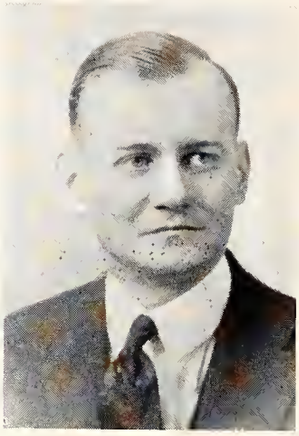
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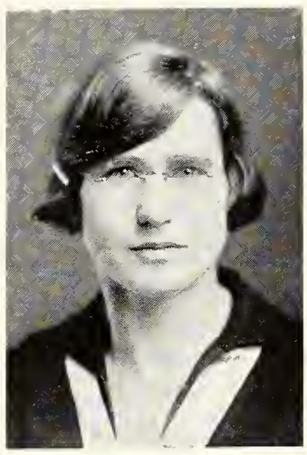
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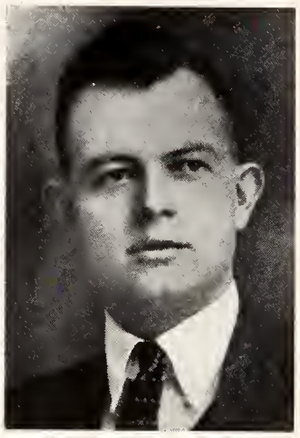
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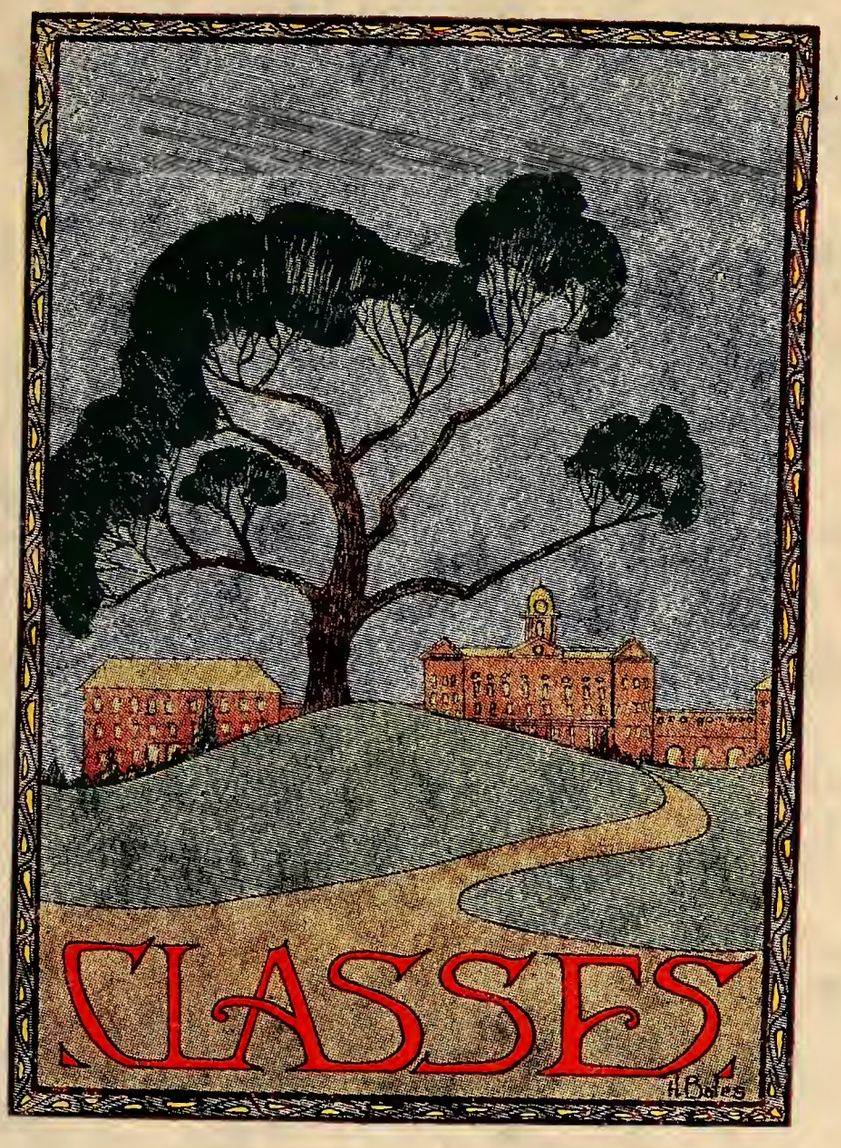
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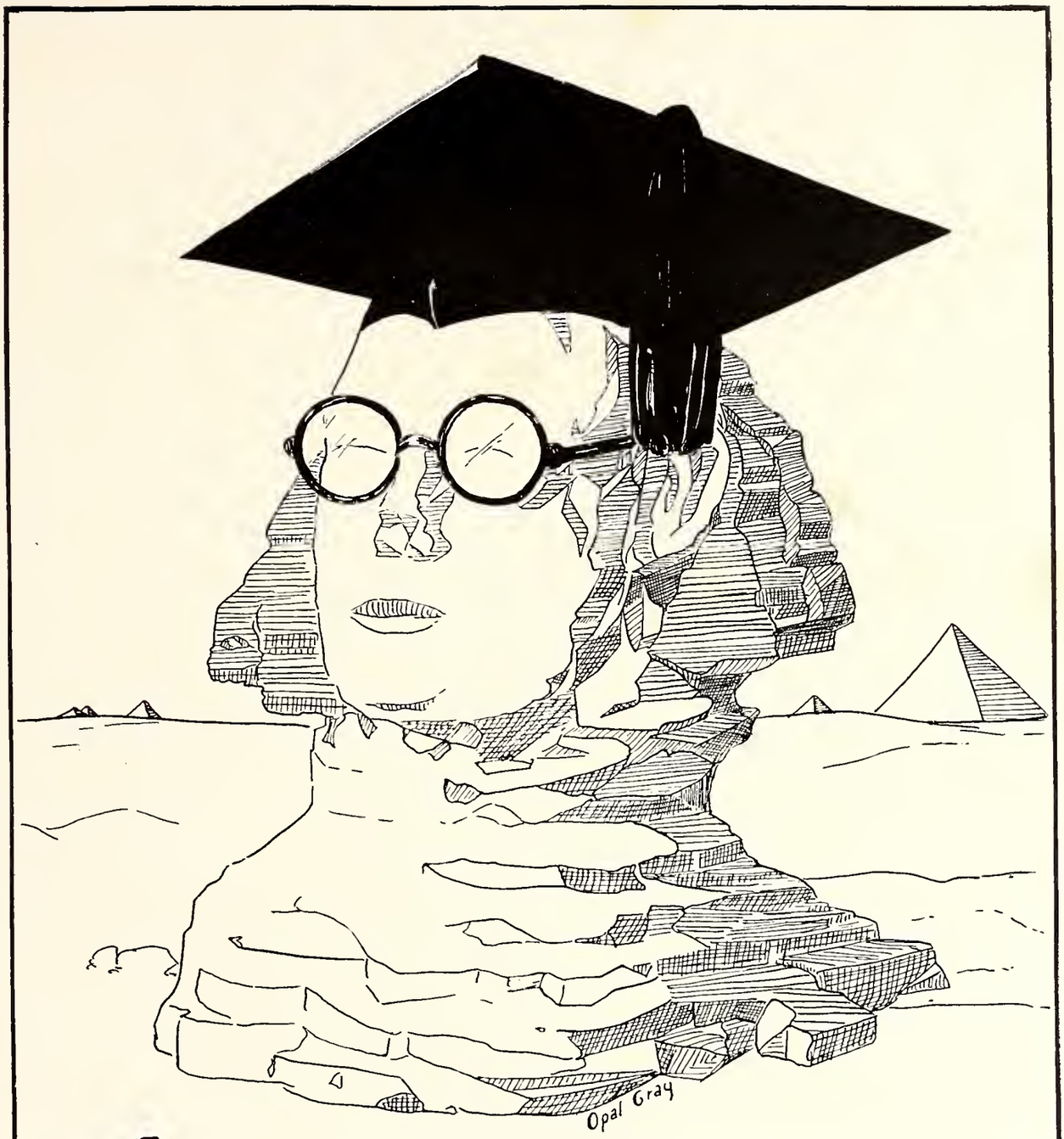


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CLASSES



SENIORS

Sixty-sixth Commencement Week

UNION MEETING

Philadelphian and Wrightonian Societies
Friday, June Fifth, Eight P. M.—Auditorium

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION TO GRADUATING CLASS AND FACULTY

Saturday, June Sixth, Eight P. M.—Fell Hall

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Pres. David Felmley
Illinois State Normal University
Sunday, June Seventh, Ten-thirty A. M.—Auditorium

ANNUAL ADDRESS BEFORE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATIONS

Concert by University
Choral Society
Sunday, June Seventh, Seven-thirty P. M.—Auditorium

SPRING FESTIVAL

Students in Physical Education
University Campus, June Eighth, Four P. M.

SENIOR PLAY

"Paola and Francesca" by Stephen Phillips
Tuesday, June Ninth, Eight-fifteen P. M.—Auditorium

ALUMNI REUNION

Wednesday, June Tenth

ALUMNI ADDRESS

Professor Fred Theodore Ulrich
State Normal School, Platterville, Wis.
Wednesday, June Tenth, Two P. M.

CLASS REUNIONS

Class of 1865	Class of 1895	Class of 1920
Class of 1875	Class of 1905	Class of 1922
Class of 1885	Class of 1915	Class of 1924

Wednesday, June Tenth, Three P. M.—Main Building

GRADUATING EXERCISES UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, June Tenth, Eight P. M.—Auditorium

GRADUATING EXERCISES

Address—The Making of a Great Race
Professor Edward A. Stevens, Grinnell College
Thursday, June Eleventh, Ten A. M.
Presentation of Diplomas, Hon. Chas. Laban Capen, State Normal School Board—Auditorium

ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER

Thursday, June Eleventh, Twelve-thirty P. M.—Fell Hall

N. M. Mason, Oglesby
Teachers College
Kappa Delta Pi
Theme: *The Americanization Work of the Oglesby Schools.*

Florence McAfee, Texas
Home Economics
Home Economics Club; Science Club
Theme: *The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.*

Leroy Hooker
Teachers College
Wrightonia; Science Club; Debating Club, spring term, '25
Theme: *The Relation of Chemistry to the Modern Home.*

Corinne Boucher, Mackinaw
Teachers College

J. Hugo Roman, Benld
Social Science-Mathematics
Wrightonia; Varsity Club; "The Game"; "$1200 a Year"; Football, '20, '21, '24; Basketball, '20, '21, '22; Baseball, '21, '22; Tennis Association
Theme: *The Minerals of Illinois.*

Martha Robins
Social Science
Theme: *The Government of Russia Since the Overthrow of the Czar.*





STEPHEN E. BULLMAN, Benld

FLORENCE BLACKBURN, Normal
Teachers College—Geography
Index Treas., '22; Pres. Nature Study Club, '22; Pres. Junior Class, '24; Girls' Debating Club, '24; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, '25; Vice-Pres. The Jesters, '24; Pres. The Jesters, '25; Treas. ΚΔΠ, '25; Pi Kappa Delta; Philadelphian; Student Council Apportionment Board, '25; "$1200 a Year," '22; "Tho Tragedy of Nan," '22; "Gibson Upright," '24
Theme: *The Development of the Banana Industry.*

GLADYS MAUDE HASTINGS, Cooksville
Music
Girls' Glee Club
Theme: *Ruskin: Prophet and Teacher.*

JO ANN JOHNSON
Teachers College
Wrightonia; Y.W.C.A.; Girls' Debating Team, '25; Debate Club; Pi Kappa Delta; Senior Play, "Paola and Francesca"
Theme: *The Position of Women as Revealed by the Early Novels.*

MRS. ERMA KEAGLE JOHNSON, Gibson City
Home Economics
Choral Club, '09-'11; Glee Club; Wrightonian Society
Theme: *The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.*

G. T. DANNER, Homer
Manual Training
Varsity Club; Manual Arts Club
Theme: *Wood Finishing.*

ELLA LONG, Plainville

MARGARET MEANS, Bloomington

Geography

W.A.A. Big "N," Pin, Medal; Executive Board, '22, '23, '24, '25; Student Council, '24, '25; Science Club, '23, '24, '25; Stunt Show, '23, '24, '25

Theme: *A Survey in Geography in Grade 7-B in the Public Schools of Bloomington.*

PAULINE FRAPPIER, Bryan, Ohio

Teachers College—Physical Education

W.A.A. Pres.; Big "N" Pin; Loving Cup; Varsity Hockey Teams, '22, '23, '24, '25; Varsity Basketball, '22, '23, '25; Varsity Baseball, '22, '23, '24, '25; Bowling Varsity, '24, '25

Theme: *Correlations of Motor Skill and Mental Ability.*

ELMER C. COATNEY, Brighton

Teachers Collego

Education and Social Science

Theme: *The Present Status of Intelligence Tests.*

VEDA A. SMITH, Granville

Mathematics

Treas. Class of '25; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

Theme: *Studying Mathematics*

ROSALIA BUCHANAN, Carrollton





GLENN REDDICK
Teachers College
Philadelphia Society; Varsity Club
Theme: *The Feasibility of a Living Wage.*

M. H. HUFFMAN, Normal
Commercial Course
Baseball, '20, '21, '25; "Piper," '21
Theme: *History of Commerce in the United States.*

LOLA YERKES, Mulberry Grove
Teachers College
Y.W.C.A.; Latin Club; Wrightonia; Girls' Debating Team; Library Staff; Kappa Delta Pi; Gleo Club
Theme: *Roman Life in the Early Empire as Shown in the Odes of Horace.*

META PILS
Teachers College
Theme: *What Man Has Done to Overcome the Effects of Climate.*

EDITH VIOLA STITZEL, Lanark
Teachers College
Girls' Glee Club; Y.W.C.A.
Theme: *Some Suggestions for the Improvement of the High School English Course.*

MARTHA E. BOTTS, Chicago
Science
Art Club, '23
Theme: *The Relation of the Glands to the Health and Disposition of the Human Organism.*



MILDRED SUTHERLAND, Bloomington
Home Economics
Home Economics Club
Theme: *Educating the Consumer.*

THOMAS DOBBS, Kempton
Teachers College

WARREN B. HILEMAN, Loda
Teachers College
Jesters; Kappa Delta Pi; Homecoming Play; Senior Ring and Pin Committee; Lecturo Board, '23; Senior Play
Theme: *The Drama as a Social Factor.*

RILDA BETTS
Mathematics and Education
Kappa Delta Pi; Wrightonia; Hieronymous Club, '25; Program Committee; Sec. Senior Class
Theme: *The Continuation School Movement in the United States.*

GRACE HAVEN MCCURDY, Alpha
Teachers College
Philadelphia; Senior Play; Kappa Delta Pi
Theme: *The New Advent of Nature in Poetry.*

ELIZABETH SCHENFELDT, Normal
Mathematics and Foreign Language
Philadelphia, '22, '23, '24; Y.W.C.A.; Latin Club Pres., '23, '24; Hieronymus Club; Choral Club, '22, '23; Debating, '23, '24; Pi Kappa Delta Vice-Pres., '24, '25; Kappa Delta Pi Rec. Sec., '24, '25; Student Council, '24, '25
Theme: *Mathematics Clubs in High School.*



William Allen Miller, Bloomington

Senior College Course

Wrightonian, '22, '23, '24; Pres. Winter Term, '23; Pres. Sub-Junior Class, '22; Hieronymous Club; Latin Club, '21; Lecture Board, Summer '23, Pres., '24; Oratorical Board Pres., '23; Treas. Index Staff, '24; Student Council Pres., '25; Kappa Delta Pi Pres., '25

Theme: *A Survey of the Lexington Elementary School.*

Lucille Dennis Condon, Bloomington

Teachers College

Chairman Social Conference, '24-'25; Student Council, '21-'22, '23-24; French Club; Art Club, '21-'22.

Lucille Regina Struif, Alton

Teachers College

Bessie Bodkey

Teachers College

Science Club

Theme: *The Economic Importance of Higher Fungi.*

Mary Lucile Smart, Scales Mound

Teachers College

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, '24-'25; Science Club; Nature Study Club; Kappa Delta Pi

Theme: *Geographic Influences on Architecture.*

Lara M. Hardin, Abingdon

Teachers College

Theme: *Weeds.*

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Manual Training
Football, '21-'23-'24; Tennis, '21-'23-'24; Varsity Club; Manual Art Club; Homecoming Play, $1200 a year."

Lillian Allene Dooley Etherton, Normal
Literature and Home Economics; Y.W.C.A.; Jester; Wrightonian
Theme: *The Rearing of Children.*

Lolita White, Normal
Teachers College
Science Club; Philadelphia
Theme: *A Survey of the Water Supplies of Bloomington, Decatur, and Peoria.*

Mrs. Louise H. Lundberg, Bloomington
Teachers College
Wrightonia; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 1919-20; Art Club
Theme: *Drawing in Relation to Other School Subjects.*

Alice Leonora Pusey,
Teachers College
Science Club; Y.W.C.A.
Theme: *Key to the Trees in Winter on the Campus.*

Neva McDavitt, Monticello
Teachers College
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, '24-'25; Nature Study Club, Sec'y '23-'24, President '24-25; Science Club; Student Council, Sec'y '24-'25; ΚΔΠ
Theme: *Geographic Influences on Farming in the United States.*





GROVER LANGFELDT, Normal

BEULAH GEIGER, Bloomington
Teachers College

JESSIE B. JOHNSON
Commerce, Social Science and History
Theme: *A Business Education for Everyone.*

NINA D. PRATT, Tampico
Home Economics
Home Economics Club; Y.W.C.A.
Theme: *The Philosophy of Home-making.*

PAULINE OLLINGER, Springfield
Home Economics
Finance Chairman Y.W.C.A. '22-'23; Treas. Y.W.C.A., '23-'24-'25; Pres. Home Economics Club; Honor Resident Fell Hall; Hieronymus Club; Wrightonia
Theme: *The Interrelation of Home Economics with other Subjects in the Curriculum.*

CHARLES ALBERT KOERNER, Chatsworth
Teachers College
Wrightonia; Manual Arts Club; Men's Glee Club
Theme: *The Original Exercise in Geometry—Type and Treatment.*

HELEN L. MILLARD
Home Economics

Theme: *The Development of the Nursing Profession.*

MARTHA FITZPATRICK
Home Economics

Home Economics Club; Nature Study Club; Sec'y Junior Class, '24; Secretary Y.W.C.A. Summer, '24; Choral Club, '23; Glee Club, '24, '25; Phil

Theme: *Woman in the Home.*

O. C. TAUBENECK, Marshall
Teachers College

Debater, '25; Football, 3 N, 1921-1923; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Delta; Pres. Senior Class; Chairman Student Council, '22, '23; Jester; Wrightonian

Theme: *Proposed St. Lawrence Deep Waterway.*

PEARL M. HOYT, Highland
Home Economics

Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.; W.A.A.; Hieronymous Club; Honor Resident Fell Hall, '23

Theme: *Superiority of Sanitary Instruction over Sanitary Legislation.*

MAE BLAIR
Mathematics: Hieronymous Club; Y.W. C.A.; ΚΔΠ; Honor Resident Fell Hall '23; House Pres. Fell Hall Summer, '23

Theme: *The Socialization of High School Mathematics.*

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Vice-Pres. Senior Class

Theme: *The Need of Moral Training in the Schools and the Iowa Plan as a Solution.*





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GRACE NIX, Springfield

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Teachers College
Kappa Delta Pi
Theme: *The Geography of Stephenson County.*

KATHERINE FITZGERRELL, Normal
Teachers College

CLYDE DEWALT
Teachers College
Physical Science; Band; Debating team, '25; Hieronymous Club; Varsity Club
Theme: *Glass Industries.*

OMER MACK FISHER, Claremont
Teachers College
Theme: *The Cracking of Crude Petroleum.*

ALFRED W. KASEL, Lebanon

Teachers College

Science Club; Varsity Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Wrightonian; Sec'y Varsity Club, '21-'22; Sec'y Wrightonian, '21-'22; Corresp. Sec'y Kappa Delta Pi, '24-'25. "Tragedy of Nan," '22

Theme: *The Sugar and Pineapple Industries in Hawaii.*

GRACE J. JORDON

Home Economics

Home Economics Club; Science Club; Fell Hall Honor Resident; Student Council; Phil

Theme: *The Value of Visual Edueation in Home Economics.*

MAUDE E. BIRKEY, Princeton

Teachers College

Nature Study Club; Philadelphia Society; Hieronymous Club

Theme: *Beautifying "Main Street."*

ALFRED L. HERTEL

Biology

Pres. Hieronymous Club, '24-'25; Vice-Pres. Science Club, '24-'25; Junior Class Marshal, 1924; Wrightonia; Varsity Club

Theme: *A Morphologieal Treatise On Inseets.*

ELEANOR A. BIRKEY, Princeton

Teachers College

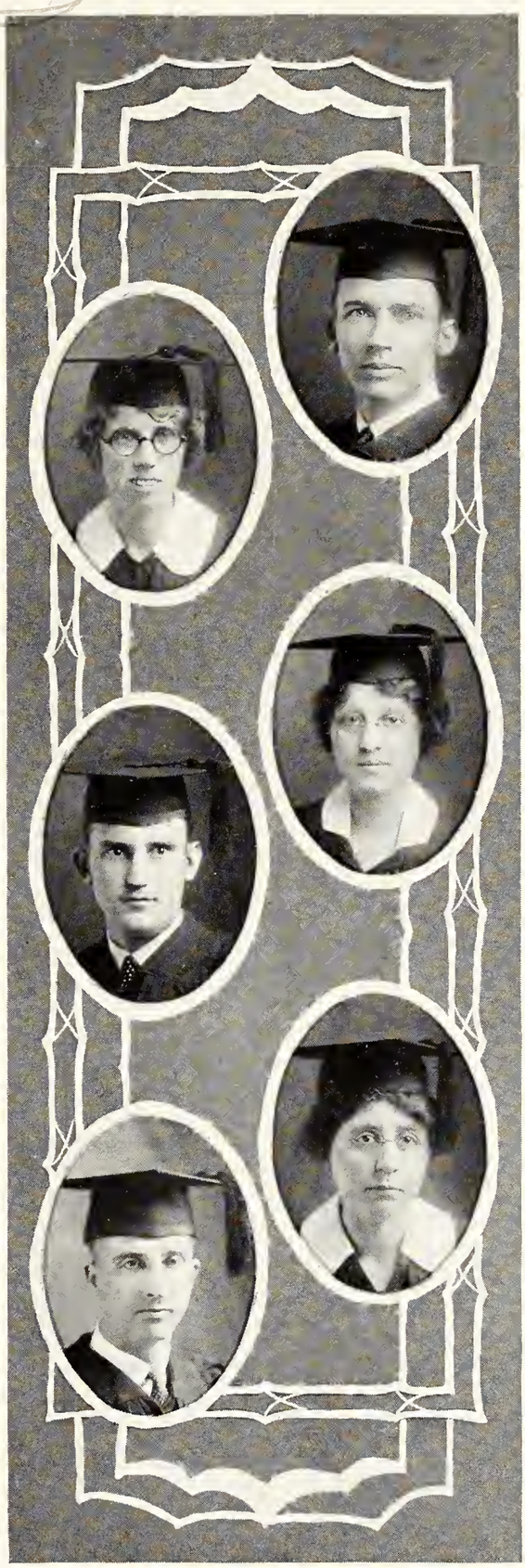
Science Club; Philadelphian Society; Nature Study Club; Hieronymous

Theme: *Migratory Habits of Birds of the Middle West.*

TONY HOSTETTLER, Calhoun

Phil-Wright Contestant; Inter-State Debate Team; Pres. Debating Club; Philadelphia; Hieronymous

Theme: *Some Political Developments of New England.*





Ralph Francis

ADDITIONAL SENIORS

Keith Allan, Normal
Ray Bechtold, Girard
Loren B. Currey, Towanda
John Deem, Mahomet
Margorie Fehr, Normal
Marie Gangwer, Monticello
Wanda Kendall, Watseka
Harry Musick, Deland
John K. Price, Omaha
Hosen Tillotson, Armstrong
Alma Vaninger, Trenton


1926
Opal Gray
JUNIOR



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Floyd Cunningham
Vice-President ..... Ernestine Huffington
Secretary ..... Rosa Stimpert
Treasurer ..... Leroy Martin
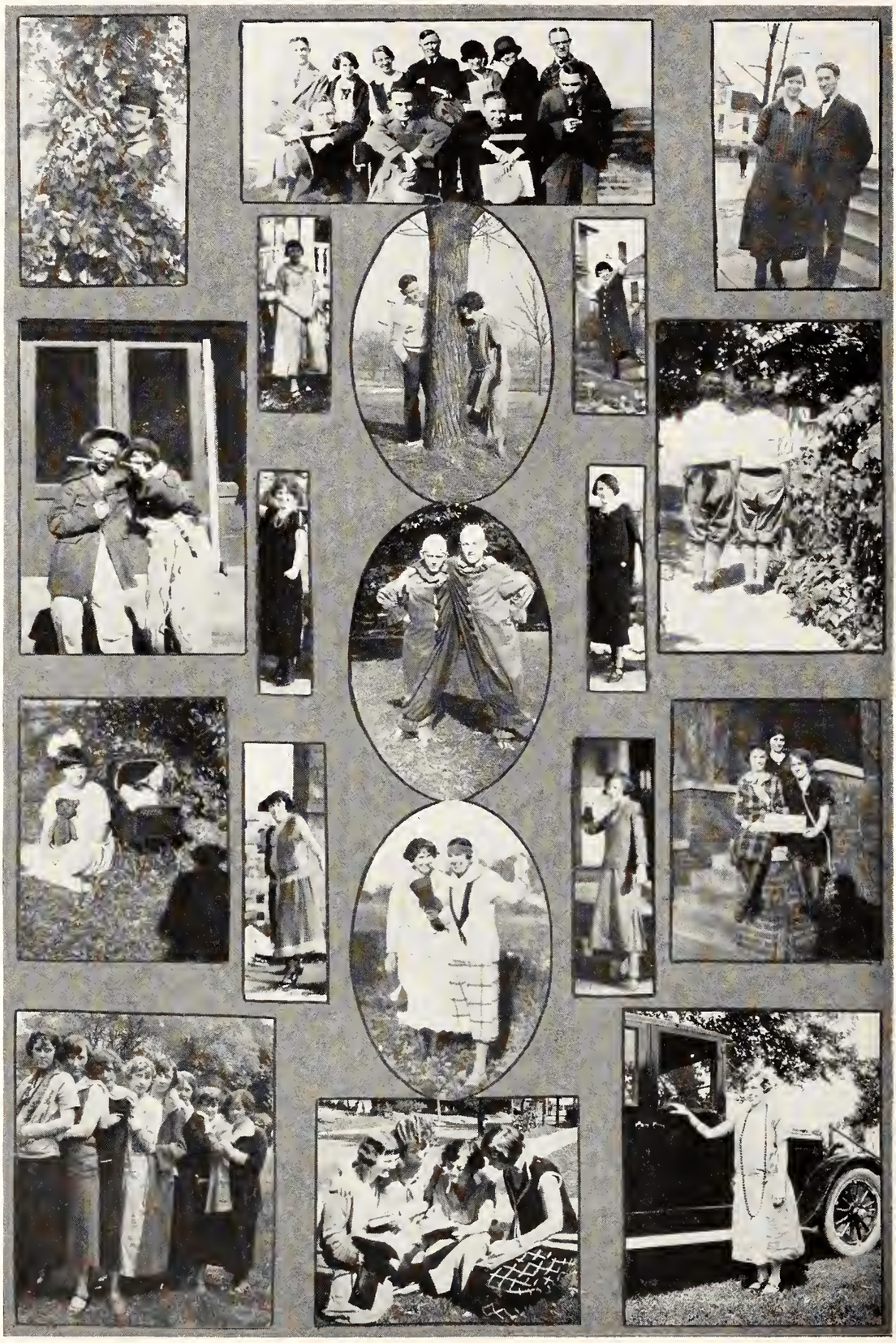
Class Roll

Armstrong, Edith	"Here comes Larry—now we won't get anything done."
Armstrong, Ruth	"Studying, that's all I do."
Baird, Lilian	To know Lilian is to admire her.
Benjamin, Ruth	The girl who lives the "high" life—oh, it pays to be tall!
Bolin, Ruby	"Jack says—"
Booth, Mildred	"Oh! dear, Clyde's coming—no lessons for me."
Brenneman, Elsie	A friend sure enough.
Dalton, Teresa	"I sure like red hair."
Dell, Nellie	Industry and perseverance are qualities well worth admiration.
Ebert, Mary	Little Mary with her own individuality.
Edwards, Helen	"Tell us a funny story, Helen."
Foreman, Blye	"Those about her, shall from her read the pleasant ways of honor."
Fowler, Chrystal	"What's this for? 'Nthat?"
Griffith, Mildred	"Do I hear three toots?"
Gueffroy, Edna	"We grant altho she has much wit, she is very shy of using it."
Guenther, Hanna	Why so serious, Hanna?
Hinshaw, Bernice	Our librarian with a smile for all.
Holmes, Elizabeth	Just Bubby, a lovable little girl.
Huff, Violet	Yes, it is an inspiration to know Violet.
Huffington, Ernestine	"I can't talk to you now, Don, I have to go to class."
Huffman, Reba	"Why worry?"
Kelso, Margaret	"Jist a minute I can't find my notebook."
Kinsella, Charlotte	"You're uncommon in some things—uncommon small for instance."
Linger, Eunice	"Talking is my greatest asset."
Lundgren, Hattie	She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she should.
McDeed, Paige	"O Lu-e-e."
McFee, Daisy	Our smart Wesleyanite
McHugh, Elsie	Find out the meaning of her mind who can.
Manchester, Charlotte	Who is the most popular girl in school? And we're mighty proud the Editor is a Junior.
Moore, Eugenia	"Stamps and stationery. That's where my money goes."
Morris, Veta	"Me'n my boy friend."

Class Roll--Continued

Palmer, Charlene	Where there is one, there's always another.
Parks, Opal	"Are you kids living together now?"
Potter, Rosalyn	"Honest and truly."
Pricer, Anna	A comfort in the time of need.
Samuel, Mary	Tall, witty, and wise.
Scaggs, Mahala	Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.
Senour, Wilma	Little but mighty.
Smith, Cornelia	If Floyd only knew that she didn't know beau's from popcorn.
Stimpert, Rosa	Our kind gentle Rosa, president of the Y.W.
Sullivan, Mary	Her stature tall, I hate a dumpy woman.
Turner, Hazel	"Yes, Darling, I'll do it."
Watt, Lois	With a heart just "So Big."
Wood, Ruth	"I'm going to have a date every nite."
Wurtzburger, Bertha	"Where's Del and Flora?"
Allen, Clyde	Quite a comedown from oil king to teacher.
Barber, Lawrence	"And there came one from among the scribes—"
Bainum, Donald	When God finished making the rabble he made Bainum.
Baremore, Ralph	A Tortoise type of man.
Benjamin, George	"Let George do it" personified.
Cunningham, Floyd	"Put not your light under a bushel, but let it shine.
Cunningham, Guy	"He's witty, he's wise And quite small of size.
Harper, Lawrence	He puts his worries in his heart, sits on the lid and smiles.
Irish, Kenneth	He's such a business-like young man.
Kellerman, Richard	We missed his brilliancy at Junior class meetings.
Martin, LeRoy	He takes life calmly and enjoys it immensely.
McCullom, Roy	Studies? Ye Gods, how he studies!
McMullen, Harvey	"Consider the lilies—yet Solomon in all his glory was not arranged like one of these."
Smith, Caro	'Tis said he knows much about Physics.
Smith, Lewis	We judge the man by his good qualities.
Teeter, Kenneth	A pleasant smile, a winning way, But never very much to say.
Troughber, Thomas	"Play 'That Red Head Gal' again."






Opal Gray
SOPHOMORE



GENEVIEVE HAMILTON, Viola
Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club Sec., Fall Term
Merry and sweet, loving and gay.

ESTHER M. NEIDIGH
Kindergarten
Kindergarten Club
But I yelled for I. S. N. U. just the same.

CORA NORWOOD, Normal
Phil, '23, '24, '25; Jester, '25; Phil-Wright Contest, '25; Edwards Medal, '25; Inter State Contest, '25

GLENN E. PARKIN, Normal
Commercial Course
Commercial Club Vice-Pres., '25; Track Team, '25; Curriculum Basketball, '24, '25
Why should one study and make one's self mad?

LUCILLE MAY COUNCIL, Bloomington
Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club
Her virtues are exeelled by none.

DOROTHY E. LANE
Honor Resident at Fell Hall, Winter Term, '25
Play the game and play it fair.



LEAH MAYALL

Upper Grade

Glee Club, '23, '24, '25; Phil; Hieronymous Club; Nature Study Club; Y.W.C.A.

To be sweet, to be pleasant, to be dependable are qualities to be desired.

VERA BROWN

Gentleness and cheerfulness, they are the perfect duties.

LELAH S. ALLISON, Ellery

Teachers College—Kindergarten

RALPH W. KOBER

Teachers College

Wrightonian Society, Pres., Fall Term; Varsity Club, Pres.; Student Council; I. S. N. U. Tennis Ass'n Sec.-Treas.; Science Club

Why shouldn't the women be wild about me?

BESSIE NURREL BURT, Armington

Teachers College

Y.W.C.A.; Orchestra; Band; Women's Glee Club; Tennis Ass'n

Liked here, liked there, liked everywhere.

LOIS SMITH

Life is such a hurry that I never have time to frown.



NONA MERCEDESE BARGREEN, Streator
Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club; Philadelphian; Y.W.C.A.
It's a friendly heart that has plenty of friends.

GLADYS D. HARDER, Atwood
Upper Grade
Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Wrightonian Society
We need more like you.

EDITH WINIFRED BENJAMIN
Teachers College
Chorus, summer '24
The mildest manners with the bravest mind.

H. MILTON LUNDEEN
Manual Training
Manual Arts Club; Varsity Club; Baseball, '25
As consistent as a man can be.

JANE MARIE BAIRD, Pekin
Lower Grade
Phil; Tennis Ass'n; Primary Teachers Club
A winning way and a pleasant smile.

LORRAINE PIERRON
Teachers College
Phil., '24, '25; Latin Club, '24, '25; W.A.A.; Varsity Volleyball, '25; Varsity Bowling, '25
A quiet type—good, active, earnest.



CHAS. L. GRAY, Blue Mound
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Wrightonian Society; Varsity Club Vice-Pres., Spring Term; Social Committee Chairman; Debating Society
Quiet, friendly, honest Chuck?
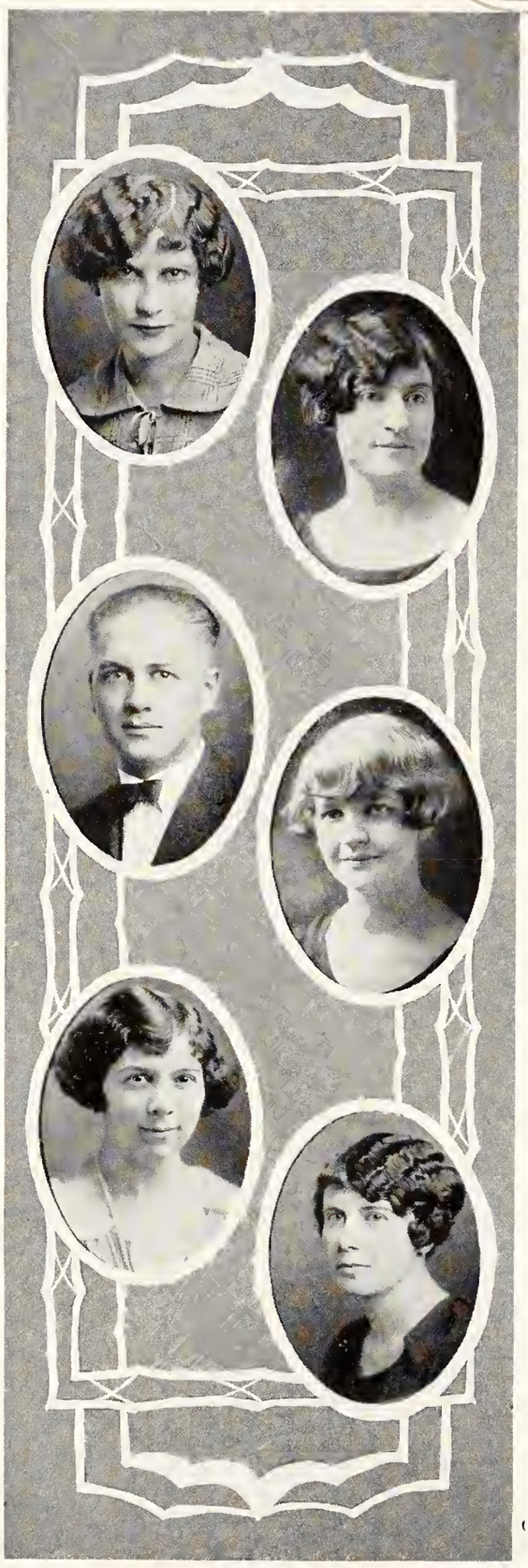
HAZEL BRINEGAR, Normal
Teachers College
Y.W.C.A.; Hieronymous Club Treasurer '24, '25
Who loves Hazel? Everybody.

LILLIAN VERKLER

IDA HAAS
Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club; Tennis Ass'n
That little girl that's always on the go.

RUTH ADAMS, Normal
Teachers College
Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Tennis Ass'n; Vice-Pres. Freshmen Class, Spring Term, '24; Sec. Y.W.C.A., '24, '25; Treas. Y.W.C.A., '25, '26; W.A.A. Executive Board, '24, '25, '26; Student Council Repres. for W.A.A., '25, '26; Index Staff, '24; Varsity Club Stunt Show, '24, '25
Happy, cheerful, loving and gay;
A friend to all is she.

FRIEDA E. KORNEMANN, Toluca
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Y.W.C.A.



IRIS HELEN HICKS
Kindergarten
Kindergarten Club; Women's Gleo Club

RONELLA KINNEY, Morrisonville
Kindergarten Course
Kindergarten Club; Nature Study Club

HAROLD NEWTSON
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Varsity Club

MILDRED L. GRUETZEMACHER, O'Fallon
Music Course
Lowell Mason Club, '23, '24, '25; Gleo Club, '23, '24, '25, Pres., '24, '25; Y.W.C.A., '23, '24; Philadelphian, Sec. Spring Term, '25; Social Conference Com.; Sec. Fell Hall Organization
Music—the speech of angels.

LOUISE ABRAHAMS, Pekin

SARAH WINTERS
Lower Grade
Just being happy is brave work and true.

URSULA MARY HENNEBERRY
Upper Grade
Wrightonia

E. KENNETH PARRET
Varsity Club, '24, '25
A flower cannot live without sunshine,
A man cannot live without love.

RUTH BOWER, Pleasant Hill
Teachers College
Wrightonian Society
A sunny bower is ever welcome.

JESSIE MARIE WRIGHT, Hume
Lower Grade
Y.M.C.A.
Still water runs deep.

MARY HOFFMAN
Junior College

CATHRIN GRIFFIN, Clinton
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club
It's a beautiful thing to live.





ELIZABETH SCOTT, Franklin
Teachers College
Glee Club, '23, '24, '25; Hieronymous Club, '24, '25; Y.W.C.A., Vice-Pres., '24, '25; Student Council, '25, '26
Fair as the day and sweet as May.

MONICA ISABELLA SCHWARTZ, Champaign
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Philadelphian Society
This really isn't so well as I usually do.

JUNE E. PARRETT, Normal
Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club; Nature Study Club

CLARE PILS, Bloomington
Junior College Course
W.A.A.; Varsity Track Team; Baseball Team
My sweetie's a great big—man.

MARY LOU OLMSTED, Bunker Hill
Teachers College
Glee Club, '24, '25; W.A.A., Corresponding Sec., '24, '25; Y.W.C.A.

CORA SCOTT
Nature Study Club; Tennis Ass'n; Phil
Too copious a knowledge of man is dangerous.



MARIE GINZEL

Honor Resident Fell Hall; Women's Glee Club; Philadelphian Society

A modest miss.

NORA CARMODY

Principles and Supervisors Course

Primary Club

Life without laughing is a dreary blank.

WAHNETAH BRUMMETT

Commercial Course

Commercial Club; Tennis Ass'n; Lecture Board, '23; Honor Resident Fell Hall, Summer '23, Year '24, '25

DAISYLIND SCOTT, Franklin

Teachers College

Glee Club, '23, '24, '25; Orchestra, '24, '25; Y.W.C.A., '23, '24, '25; Science Club, '25; Class Treas., '24, '25; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, '25

Fair as the day and always gay.

ADELINE HOLMES, Farmer City

Lower Grade

Primary Teachers Club, Treas. Winter Term, '24, '25; Phil

What a studious little girl!

CATHERINE LIPE

Lower Grade

Primary Teachers Club

Her words and ways are winning.



LILLIE LAVINIA DOWNEY, Milford
Lower Grade
Science Club
Always ready in her quiet, unobtrusive way.

URA C. SHEARER
Teachers College
Transfer from U. of I.; Tennis Ass'n, '25
Always in haste, but never in a hurry.

HILDA IRENE MYERS, Winston, Missouri
Junior College Course
Tennis Ass'n, '24, '25
Just look me over but don't overlook me.

WAVE NOGGLE, Leroy
Wrightonian, Vice-Pres. Winter Term, '25; Varsity Club, Sec., '24; Band, '24, '25; Vidette Special Reporter; Tennis Ass'n
You look wise; pray correct that error.

MARY H. BARTON, Sublette
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Y.W.C.A.; Philadelphia
Moving serenely on her way.

ANGELINE LEE
A genial disposition makes its owner many friends.



MRS. RUBY RICHEY
Homo Economics Course
Homo Economics Club; Philadelphia Society
A good heart is yours.

NORA BRENEMAN, Minier
Junior College
Phil-Wright Contest
All her friends say, No, No, Nora, nobody but you.

JESSE SHIDLER
The girls haven't found him yet.

THELMA V. KING
Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club; Phil

IVAH E. MOORE, Griggsville
Teachers College
Y.W.C.A.; Honor Resident at Fell Hall
She doeth all things well.

SARAH SAYLOR
To be worthy of the title teacher is my aim.



MARY ANNE MALONEY

Manual Training

Phil; I. S. N. U. Band, '19; Phil Hockey Team, Basketball, Baseball, '19; W.A.A.

And we'll all take our law eases to her then.

IOLA MEEKER

GRACE ELIZABETH HARDY

Kindergarten Course

Kindergarten Club; Women's Glee Club

Yes, I'll be waiting in the main corridor.

LEILA M. BARLOW, Amboy

Music

Lowell Mason Club, Pres., '24, '25; Orchestra, Glee Club, Student Council Repres., '24, '25; Activo Wright, Treas. Winter Term, '25; Y.W.C.A., '23, '24; Hieronymous, '23, '24, '25

It's nice to be natural when you're naturally niee.

ELISE GIRARD

Teachers College

Philadelphia

Helen, mine own familiar friend.

ALLEN WURZENBURGER



MARY M. HUBBARD, Pittsfield
Physical Education
P. E. Club; Science Club; W.A.A.; Varsity Hockey, '23, '24; Varsity Basketball, '24, '25; Varsity Track, '24; Varsity Soccer, '24, '25
A fine, all-round girl—we like you.

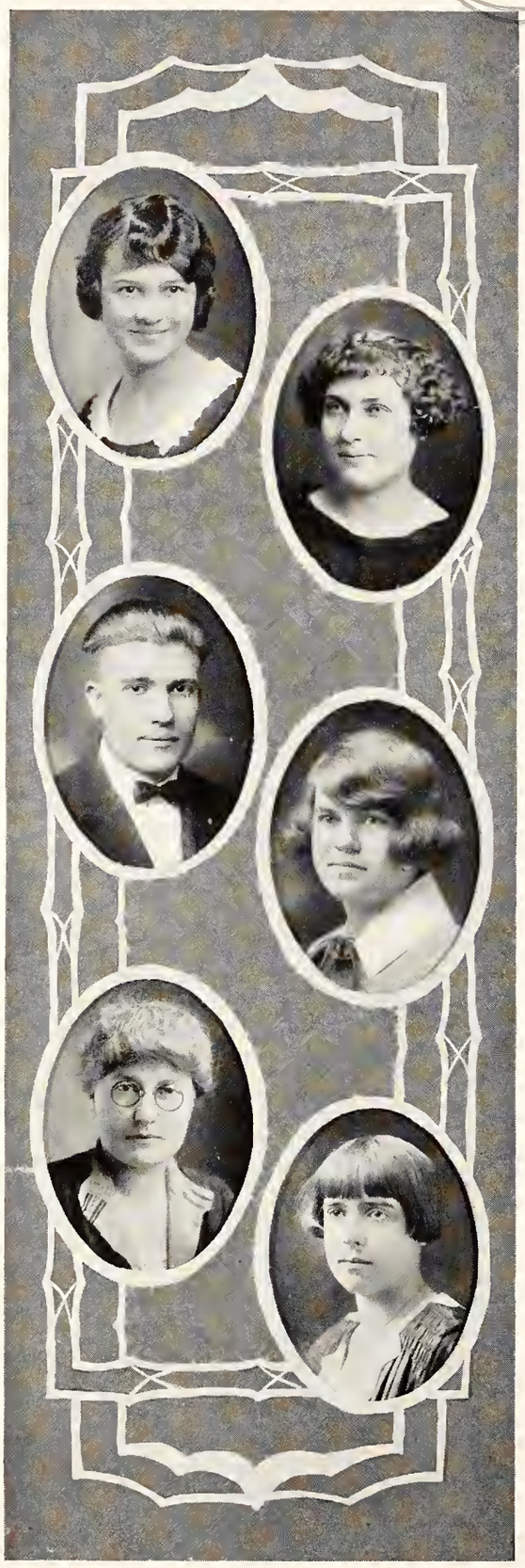
DORIS POLLOCK, Polo
Commercial Course
Orchestra; Commercial Club

CLIFFORD ST. JOHN, Cornell
Agriculture-Manual Training Course
Agriculture Club, '24, '25; Manual Arts Club, '24; Varsity Club, '24, '25
How the girls envy that hair.

BERNICE J. MORGAN, Lincoln
Kindergarten
Kindergarten Club; Glee Club, '23, '24, '25
They say the only time she ever was quiet was when she lost her voice.

FLORENCE EMILY BECKER, Pekin
Kindergarten
Kindergarten Club; Sec. of Jester, '24, '25; Phil; Hieronymous Club; Tennis Ass'n; Inter-society Contest in Declamation, '23; "The Robbery"
Cheerfulness is natural to you.

LESAH L. JOUETT, Carrollton
Home Economics
Home Economics Club; Women's Glee Club, '24, '25



IDA T. WABEL, Streator
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Y.W.C.A.; Tennis Ass'n
When she dies there'll be another baby ghost.

HILDEGARDE A. SLOTER
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Honor Resident Fell Hall; Treas. Phil, Winter Term, '25
I never regret my decisions.

WALLACE H. FRISTOE
Teachers College
Active Wright, Treas., '24; Varsity Club Sec., '24; Football, '23; Freshmen Class Pres., '24, '25; Student Council, '24, '25; "The Holy City," '24

RUTH L. NELSON, Seneca
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; W.A.A.; Tennis Ass'n; Vidette Reporter Fell Hall; Commercial Club, '25; Honor Resident Fell Hall
To be exacting is a good policy.

RUTH RITENOUR, Streator
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Glee Club, '24, '25; Tennis Ass'n, '23, '24, '25; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Varsity Bowling, '23, '24; Big "N"; Vidette Reporter, '23, '24; Index Staff, '25
Pardon me, Miss Imboden?

DOROTHY PAULINE CUNLIFFE, Normal
Lower Grade



THEO GLADYS GADBERRY, Wilmington
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Tennis Ass'n
You have yours bobbed;
I'll keep my braids—only she didn't.

FLOY MAE WAKEFIELD
Lower Grade
Wrightonian Society

WILMA R. SENOUR, Normal
Home Economics
Home Economics Club; Nature Study Club Sec.-Treas.; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

MARY SHORT
Commercial Course
Commercial Club, '23, '24, '25
What meaning in a name?

MARJORIE M. DAVIES, Sheffield
Lower Grade
Y.W.C.A.; Philadelphian Society
A cheerful hard worker.

DEWEY ROBERT LIDDLE, Mt. Carmel
Manual Training Course
Manual Arts Club, Sec.-Treas., '25; Varsity Club
Eyes should be exercised regularly.



FRANCES HARTMAN
Teachers College
His manner so charming set my head awhirl.

EDWIN C. SCHILLING, O'Fallon
Commercial Course
Commercial Club Pres., '24, '25; Edwards Medal Oratorical Contest, '24, '25; Curriculum Basketball and Baseball, '23, '24, '25; Tennis Ass'n
Do I look romantie?

HILDA C. JOHNSON, Geneva
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Student Council; Girl's Glee Club; Tennis Ass'n

CLAUDE PAMPEL, Graymont
Teachers College
Scienco Club, '24, '25; Philadelphian Society; Kappa Delta Pi
Quiet and serious minded.

BERENICE BODINE
Teachers College
Glee Club
A woman good without pretense,
Blessed with plain reason and common sense.

HELEN CAUGHLAN, Pittsfield
Lower Grade Course



FRED JOHN KNUPPEL, Easton
Manual Training Course
Manual Arts Club Pres., Spring, '24; Student Council, Spring, '24; Varsity Club
Four square he stands to all the world.

MARY OWINGS
Kindergarten
Kindergarten Club

HELEN GOULD BATES, Roodhouse
Art and Design
Art Club; Wrightonia
A good heart is yours.

MILDRED ARIS HULL, Mason City
Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club
She loves and helps everyone.

FRED GRAFF, Minier
Teachers College
Pres. Pi Kappa Delta; Wrightonian; Varsity Club; Inter-Society Contest, '23; Livingston Cup Contest, '24; State Oratorical Meet at Macomb, '24; Varsity Debating Team, '23, '24; Varsity Baseball, '24; Varsity Glee Club, '23, '24; Inter-Society Contest, '24; Varsity Debating Team, '24, '25; Treas. Oratorical Board, '24, '25; Athletic Editor, Vidette; Index Staff; Student Council, '24, '25; Varsity Baseball, '24, '25; Hieronymous Club, '24, '25
I'll be long in this world if I die tomorrow.

ROSE CUNNINGHAM, Cairo
Physical Education
Physical Education Club; W.A.A. Executive Board, Fall, '24; Big "N" and Pin; Varsity Hockey, '23, '24; Varsity Soccer, '24; Varsity Basketball, '24; Varsity Bowling, '24; Varsity Baseball, '23
When a man is in the case
You know all other things give place.



CLARA SPERRY ALLEN, East St. Louis
Teachers College
Honor Resident Fell Hall, '23, '24, '25; Student Council, '24, '25; Literary Editor, Index, '25; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, '25
A sweet word for everyone.

CATHARINE E. FISHER, Freeport
Teachers College
Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club; Bulbul-Summer, '20; Bells of Beaujelais, '22
Be merry if you are wise.

GLENN ARTHUR GREATHOUSE, West Salem
Agriculture and Manual Training
Hopkins Agriculture Club, '23, '24, '25; Varsity Club, '23, '24, '25; Treas. of Hopkins Ag. Club, '24; Phil
The magnanimity of a name!

EDITH MOHN
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Y.W.C.A.; Tennis Ass'n
I want to teach commercial work close to Peoria.

CORRINE RIGG, Decatur
Lower Grade
Honor Resident Fell Hall; Nature Study Club; Primary Teachers Club; Wrightonia

HAROLD GALLASPIE
We're all strong for Captain Gallaspie.



Ruth Irma Fuller, Bloomington
Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club, Pres. Fall Term, '24, Treas. Winter Term, '24, '25
A merry heart goes all the day.

Martha Hoffman, Dwight
Junior College

Joe Malkus, Bement
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Varsity Club; Track, '24, '25
Whistling to keep himself from being afraid.

Dorothy White, Normal
Teachers College
Philadelphia
Precious goods come in small packages.

Merrette J. Peterson, East Peoria
Home Economics Course
Bradley, '23, '24; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club; Home Economics Club; Honor Resident Fell Hall

Mary A. Kirby, Steward
Music Course
Sec. of Glee Club; Sec. of Wrightonia, Fall Term; Sec. of Women's Glee Club; Sec. of Women's Athletic Ass'n; Vice-Pres. Lowell Mason Club; Editor of Women's Athletic Tennis Ass'n
Softly her fingers wander o'er
The yielding planks of ivory floor.



FLORENCE M. PARKER, Aurora
Lower Grade

RUTH SCHEFFLER, Pekin
Lower Grade
Y.W.C.A.; Primary Club; Tennis Ass'n; Nature Study Club
A heart of honor.

CLYDE S. NEATHERY
Agriculture
Football, '22, '24; Pres. Agriculture Club, Mid-Spring Class of '24; Pres. Varsity Club, Winter Term, '24, '25; Science Club; Student Council
The little boy with the big smile.

ORRELL ZOHN
All the world loves a quiet girl.

LAVONA MILLARD
Home Economics
Tennis Ass'n; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.

DOROTHY REECE, Normal
Physical Education
Pres. W.A.A., '24, '25; Big "N" "Pin"; Varsity Basketball, Hockey, Soccer, '24; Physical Education Club
Do we like her? We'll say so!



BESS BAKER, Hannibal, Missouri

Physical Education

Treas. W.A.A., '24, '25; Varsity Hockey, '24; Varsity Soccer, '24; Physical Education Club; Y.W.C.A.; Big "N" "Pin"

She is so free, so kind, so blessed in disposition.

NORMA DENMAN, Bloomington

Kindergarten Course

Kindergarten Club Sec.-Treas., '23, '24, '25

How much older art thou than thy looks?

WARREN H. TRIMBLE, Hopedalo

Agriculture

Sec.-Treas. Hopkins Agriculturo Club, Winter Term, '24, '25; Scienco Club; Hieronymous Club

A cheerful good nature that needs no guile.

MARJORIE G. SULLIVAN, Sheffield

Lower Grade

Honor Resident Fell Hall; Nature Study Club; Primary Teachers Club; Philadelphia

Along with her loveliness she's quite conscientious.

KATHRYN BUTZOW

Phil, '24, '25

Happy-go-lucky, jolly and gay,
Always ready for work or for play.

LEONE SCOGGIN, Tuscola

Lower Grade

Primary Teachers Club; Naturo Study Club; Honor Resident Fell Hall; Y.W.C.A.

We're glad you came back to Normal.



LUELLA BECK

HELEN HOLMES, Franklin
Lower Grade Course
Her voice was soft and low.

HARRIET MARGARET MEIKLE, Sheffield
Upper Grade
Nature Study Club; Y.W.C.A.; Wright-onia
One of our peppy all-round girls.

BERTHA F. BARR, Lostant
Teachers College
Philadelphian Society
With that taking way of hers.

FERN MEUSER
Teachers College
Latin Club
She never flunked. I reckon she never knowed how.

MARGARET HULDA HARDIES
Her every action calm.

HAZEL L. MURRAY
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; W.A.A.; Big "N"
Action and fun make the hours seem short.

ETHEL SEITZINGER, Somonauk
Lower Grado
Y.W.C.A.; Primary Teachers Club

EDITH GOSSETT, Cerro Gordo
Lower Grado
Anything "tiny" will do.

AUGUST KRAUS
I love a lassie. Who? Oh, I'm not particular.

CARL COOK, Springfield
Teachers Collego
Varsity Club; Latin Club; Gleo Club; Tennis Ass'n
He aspires to be a gymnast.

HELEN SKINNER, Bloomington
Physical Education
W.A.A., '23, '24, '25; Physical Education Club, '23, '24, '25; Tennis Ass'n; Big "N" Pin; Medal
Some credit in being jolly.





VELMA COULSON, Quincy
Kindergarten Course
Kindergarten Club; Wright; Orchestra; Student Council; Tennis Ass'n; Stunt Show, '24
'Tis love that makes the world go round;
My! How fast it's going.

FAY ROGERS, Charleston
Commercial Course
Commercial Club
Isn't it lonesome without Frances?

IRENE RANKIN, Toluca
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Honor Resident Fell Hall; Commercial Club Sec.-Treas., '24, '25; Hieronymous Club
A mind that always works.

OPAL GRAY, Weldon
Art and Design
Art Club, '25; Art Editor of Index, '25
Art is long and time is fleeting;
Give me more time.

ELSIE BROKAW, Neponset
Upper Grade
Naturo Study Club; Phil
Her mind content, her conscience clear.

HELEN HURLBUTT KELLEY
Commercial Course
To be merry best becomes you.

GRACE WRIGHT, Normal
Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club
Happiness was born a twin.

GLADYS WRIGHT, Normal
Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club
One heart must hold both sisters never seen apart.

LLOYD GLENN RODMAN, Mazon
Agriculture
Hopkins Agriculture Club, '23, '24, '25; Varsity Club; Varsity Glee Club; Pres. Hopkins Ag. Club, '24, '25; Football, '24; Basketball, '24, '25; Track, '25
The man without fault.

LORENE N. CALDWELL, Dana
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; W.A.A.; Honor Resident Fell Hall; Tennis Ass'n
'Tis only noble to be good.

HELEN MARGARET REEL, Pittsfield
Art and Design
Art Club, '24, '25; Pres. Art Club, '24, '25; Student Council, '25; Lowell Mason Club, '24; Art Editor of Index, '25
It's not so, 'cause Helen's good natured in spite of her hair.

DOROTHY CRUSIUS, Bloomington
Lower Grade
Nature Study Club; Primary Teachers Club
Her deep blue eyes smile constantly.





MILDRED L. BRANDENBERGER, Danville
Teachers College
W.A.A.; Big "N"; Executive Board, '24, '25; Varsity Track Team, '24; Honor Resident Fell Hall, '24, '25; Head Proctor in Winter Term, '25; Y.W.C.A., '23, '24

Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?

ESTHER PAULINE O'DONNELL, Nokomis
Teachers College
Y.W.C.A.

CYNTHIA ELIZABETH BEARD, Carlock
Teachers College
Women's Glee Club; Women's Debating Team, '25; Women's Debating Club, '25; Pi Kappa Delta; Y.W.C.A.

A lass with quaint and quiet ways.

GEORGE LOGAN CLINEBELL, Peoria
Teachers College
Varsity Club Sec., '25; Tennis Ass'n, '25

By diligence he wends his way.

EVA TAYLOR
Teachers College
Tennis Ass'n, '24, '25; Nature Study Club, '21, '22; Philadelphia Society, '21, '22, '24, '25

Life is short and so am I.

FRANCES OXFORD, Normal
Jester; Philadelphian; Edwards Medal Contest; Pres. Lecture Board; "Mr. Pim Passes By"; "The Big Idea"; "What They Think"

GLADYS ERICKSON, Bloomington
Lower Grade
Tennis Ass'n, '23, '24
I don't know; do you?

ANNA WEBBER
When she succeeds, the merit's all her own.

HAROLD HEINLE
The bewitching baby boy.

RUTH SEAHOLM
Teachers College
Fell Hall Stunt Show, '23; Tennis Ass'n, '23, '24, '25; Class Committee, '25
She is beautiful, and therefore she was wooed,
She is a woman, therefore she is won.

REBECCA HILEMAN, Loda
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Philadelphian Sec., Winter Term, '24, '25; Hieronymous Club
A sweet little girl with a sweet little smile.

LILLIAN R. ANDERSON, Milford
Teachers College
W.A.A., '23, '24, '25; Latin Club, '24, '25; Tennis Ass'n, Spring '25
Silence does not indicate lack of wisdom.





FRANCES RUDA, Danville
Upper Grade
Girls' Glee Club, '23, '24, '25; Nature Study Club; Tennis Ass'n, '23, '24
She knows what she's about.

SAMUEL E. ENTSMINGER, Normal
Manual Training
Manual Arts Club; Debating Club; Varsity Club
But once has felt the wound of Cupid's dart.

ADAH M. HENNIS
Upper Grade
Tennis Ass'n

MARY KEIGWIN, Walnut
Teachers College
Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Executive Board, '24, '25; Big "N"; Pin

ANOYNA SPALDING
Homo Economics
Home Economics Club; Y.W.C.A.; Orchestra; Wrightonian
We know she knows a lot.

IRENE MANTLE, Bloomington
Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club; Treas. Primary Teachers Club

RUTH FOSNAUGH
Teachers College
Genuine, true.

N. AGNES O'BEIRNE, Tolono
Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club; Pres. Nature Study Club, Spring Term, '25

HENRY J. FIRLEY, Benld
Teachers College
Varsity Club; Vice-Pres. Student Council, '24, '25; Editor Vidette, '24, '25; Football, '23, Capt., '24; Summer Lecture Board, '25; Tennis Ass'n, '24; Wrightonian
We're all for your keeping This One, Henry.

GRACE IRENE CLOYD, Loami
Lower Grades
Primary Teachers Club, Sec., Winter Term, '24, '25; Nature Study Club; Tennis Ass'n
Care once killed a cat,
I'm not bothered.

AUGUSTA WERNIGK
Because she's honest and the best of friends.

DOROTHY ALICE DORRIS, Collinsville
Teachers College
Pres. Fell Hall, '24, '25; Pres. Wrightonia, Spring '25; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Edwards Medal Contestant; Jester, '25
None but yourself can be your parallel.





VALENTINE EVANS, Ludlow
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club; Y.W.C.A.
Do you know the value of foods?

NICHOLAS STUMPF, Lincoln
Manual Training
Manual Arts Club, Vice-Pres., '25
If Nick's there, he hasn't showed up.

MILDRED A. NIXON
Kindergarten
Kindergarten Club
And Mr. Palmer read her first theme in class.

EDITH MAE ROBINSON, Beason
Teachers College
Y.W.C.A.
That calm possession of herself.

AUDREY MARGARET HILL, Petersburg
Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club, Pres. Fall Term; Philadelphian Society, Vice-Pres. Spring Term

WAYNE ARTHUR PATTON, Normal
Manual Training
Manual Arts Club; Varsity Club; Football, '23, '24; Baseball, '24, '25; Basketball, '24, '25
It's impious in a good man to be sad.



Marie Eva Getz, Mineral
Teachers College
With her dimpling smiles.

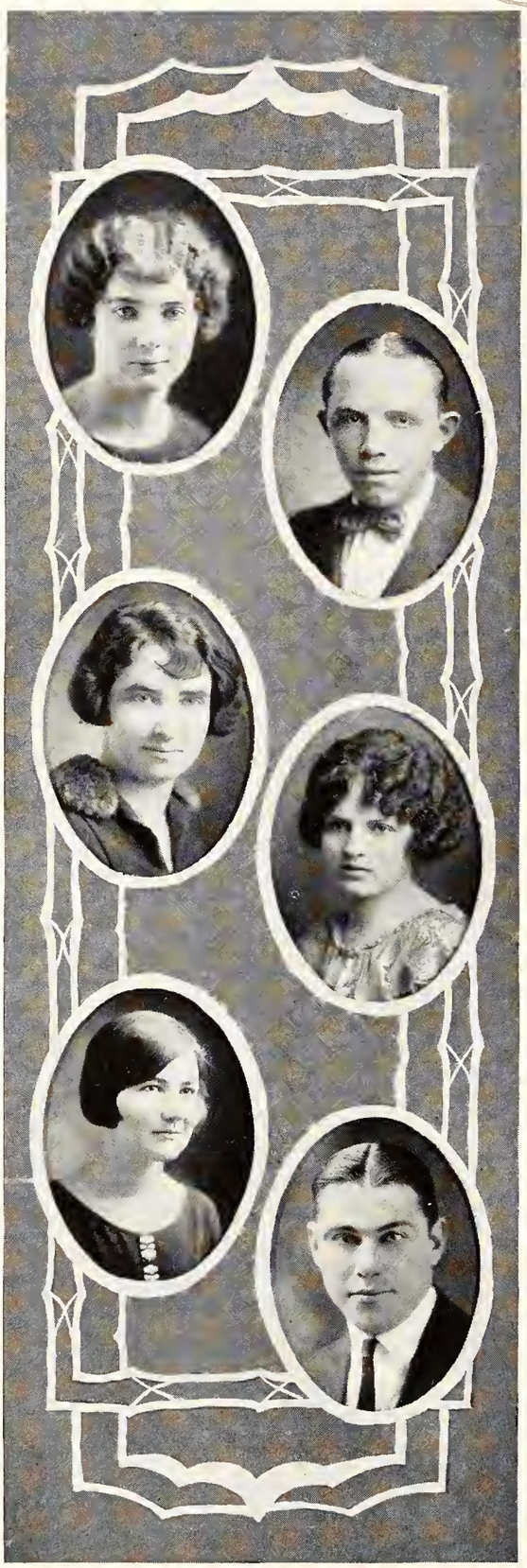
Dorothy McElhiney
Kindergarten
Kindergarten Club
A pretty blue-eyed girl.

Homer L. Johnson, Pittsfield
Principals and Supervisors
Active Wrightonian
One of our better sophs, grades and looks not excluded.

Flora Kathrine Jennings, Normal
Teachers College
W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

Jessie A. Burt, Miles City, Montana
Kindergarten Course
Kindergarten Club, '23, '24, '25
Our woods have wings but fly not where we would.

Helen K. Hall
Upper Grade
Wrightonian
Ah me! How easy it is to indulge in great words.



EUGENIA GERLACH, Sibley
Teachers College
Latin Club, '23, '24, '25; Glee Club, '23, '24, '25; Philadelphia, '23, '24
'Tis rare to find such combination of wisdom and beauty.

BERNHARD C. BECK
Teachers College
Varsity Club, '23, '24, '25; Football, '23, '24, '25; Basketball, '23, '24, '25
And the cry that always went up was, "We want Tiny."

DINAH S. GLEGHORN, Morris
Lower Grade Course
Primary Teachers Club; Women's Glee Club; Tennis Ass'n
Tennis—one of my avocations.

B. RUTH PHILLIPS, Chenoa
Upper Grade
Phil; Y.W.C.A.; Nature Study Club
My ideals are high.

DOROTHY RUSSELL, Neponset
Teachers College
Honor Resident Fell Hall, Treas., '24, '25; Y.W.C.A.
A reason for occasional Fell Hall callers.

THOMAS ALLEN, Bement
University Band, '20, '21, '22, '23, '25; University Orchestra, '21, '22, '23; Glee Club, '23; Debating Club; Commercial Club
They have to be good looking for me.



THERESSA HATTENHAUER, Dana
Teachers College
Women's Intercollegiate Debating Team, '24, '25; Inter-Society Contest, '25; Honor Resident Fell Hall, '25; Tennis Ass'n, '25; Senior Play, "Paola and Francesca," '25
I'm too deep for men.

FREDERICK HUSTED, Cornell
Kindergarten Course

PAULINE M. CANNON, Parkersville, Kansas
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Women's Glee Club, '23, '24
Little, but full of life and pep.

MINNIE SMITH, Allendale
Teachers College; Y.W.C.A.; Humor Editor Vidette
Not only to live and learn, but also to live and laugh.

GRACE PORTER, La Salle
Kindergarten
Kindergarten Club; Philadelphian Society; Fell Hall; Honor Resident Fell Hall
Tall and stately as a princess.

NETTIE BAXTER
Kindergarten Department
Kindergarten Club
Activity is noble.



Wm. R. Cleveland
Manual Training
Manual Arts Club; Sec.-Treas. Varsity Club; Jesters; "The Gibson Upright"; Football, '23, '24
A man of deeds.

Alta Isabel Conn
Upper Grade
Wrightonia
Innocent eyes of blue.

Florence Clineball
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Tennis Ass'n
—That we were sisters?

Maud Rowley
A faithful student and a true friend.

Ziola Dixon
Round her she makes an atmosphere of life.

Frank Weller, San Jose
ΠΚΔ; Wrightonian; Jester
The grand old name of gentleman.

HAROLD B. BROOKS, Jerseyville
Teachers College
He doesn't know whether he's Hawkshaw or Sherlock Holmes.

IRENE FIELD, Normal
Commercial Course
Commercial Club
Why care?

MADGE JAMESON

EMMA PAULINE ENGLUND
Teachers College
Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club; Girls' Debating Club
Why is life only one thing after another?

MARY ELLEN SZABO, Streator
Home Economics
Home Economics Club; Nature Study Club; Tennis Ass'n, '24; Wrightonia
I am sure care's an enemy to life.

KINGSLEY LA ROCHELLE, Pana
Teachers College
Varsity Club; Damma Phi Kno; Football, '23, '24; Track, '25
Nobody knows it, but once I was bashful.





RUTH DOBBS

A gay, serene spirit.

RUSSELL L. PETERS, Lacon

Commercial Course

Commercial Club; Varsity Club, '24; Football, '25; Basketball, '24, '25; Track, '25; Art Staff Index

He loves art and an artist.

HARRIETT LOWENBERG

Physical Education

W.A.A. Big "N"; Sec.-Treas. W.A.A., '23, '24; Vice-Pres. W.A.A., '24, '25; Wright

A smiling countenance

MILDRED DAY, Bloomington

Home Economics

Philadelphian; Homo Economics Club, '24, '25; W.A.A., '25

Good nature and good sense must ever join.

JAMES M. NALBACH

Teachers College

Varsity Club; Varsity Glee Club; Member Videtto Staff, '22, '23; Wrightonian

I know little about women.

REVA OPPLEMAN, Detroit, Michigan

Art Course

Art Club

ALVA W. MEAD, Fairfield
Teachers College
Science Club
Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue.

CHARLENE PALMER, Normal
Junior College

FRANCES GREEN, Shirley
Kindergarten Course
Kindergarten Club, '23, '24, '25

LORNA SQUIRES, Roberts
Kindergarten Course
Kindergarten Club, '23, '24, '25; Glee Club, '23, '24, '25
Laugh at all things great and small.

FRANCES COLEAN
Teachers College; Wrightonian; Hieronymous Club
Were it not for an occasional joker, I should die.

WILLIAM V. WHITE, Lovington
Manual Training
Manual Arts Club; Varsity Club
He's improved since he came to town.





BRUCE L. MILLER, St. Elmo

Teachers College

Varsity Club; Science Club; Football, '23, '24; Basketball, '23, '24; Track, '25

HELEN KUGLER

Lower Grade

Primary Teachers Club; W.A.A.; Tennis Ass'n

Can one desire too much of a good thing?

IRMA LUELLA PUDERER, Bellevillo

Kindergarten

Wrightonia; Kindergarten Club; Glee Club, '20; Basketball, '21; W.A.A. Carnival, '21; Inter-Society Contestant for Wrightonia in Music, '20

Always sweet, and always neat.

LEONA FRANCES JEWELL, Monmouth

Physical Education

Philadelphia; Physical Education Club; W.A.A.; Varsity Hockey; Basketball; Baseball; Track Teams; Varsity Soccer Team; Executivo Board; Big "N"; Pin

MILDERINE C. GEORGE

Homo Economics

University Band, '23, '24, '25; Student Council, '24, '25

Romance is so rare at Normal.

FLOYD J. GREEN, Normal

Commercial Course

Wrightonia; Varsity Club, '24, '25; Varsity Glee Club, '24; Orchestra, '24; Junior-Freshmen Play, "The Gibson Upright," '24; Jesters, '24, '25; Vice-Pres. Hieronymous, '25; Commercial Club, '24, '25; Index Staff, '25

How could Normal get on without me?



EARL NEWLIN

If life were only a dance.

FANNIE R. MASTIN, Wapella

Music

Lowell Mason Club, '24, '25; Glee Club, '24, '25; Choral Club, '24, '25

Ever earnest and bound to succeed.

DOROTHY HIBARGER, Normal

Teachers College

Wrightonia; Pi Kappa Delta; Sec. of Oratorical Board, '24, '25; Debating Team, '23, '24; Y.W.C.A.

NINA MAXEY, Witt

Commercial Course

Commercial Club, Hieronymous Club

Thy modesty and sweetness are a candle to thy merit.

G. RAYMOND

REBA ODELLE HUFFMAN

Home Economics

Home Economics Club; Wrightonia



ROBERT H. EVANS, Nokomis
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Varsity Glee Club; Business Manager Index, '25
He's beneficial to coming generations by putting out the Index.

HAZEL M. JONES, Amboy
Lower Grade Course

LORENE G. MILLIKAN, Viola
Lower Grade Course
How I love to dance.

IMOGINE MARIE INGRAM
Teachers College
Debating Team, '25; Pi Kappa Delta

CATHARINE THERESA STEVENS
Upper Grade
It won't be my fault, if I can't.

EWING SMALL
Teachers College
Varsity Club; Varsity Glee Club; Tennis Ass'n; Men's Debating Club



CHARLES D. HASSLER, Bloomington
Commercial Course
Philadelphian, '23-'24; Commercial Club, '23-'24-'25; Varsity Club, '23-'24-'25

LETA FRANCES SMITH, Decatur
Teachers College
Y.W.C.A. 1916-17, Spring '25; Philadelphian, 1916-17, Spring '25; Tennis Association, Spring '25

LORENE L. DEAN, Magnolia
Lower Grade
Wrightonia; Girls Glee Club

LOLA MARIA TAYLOR
Teachers College
Tennis Association, '24, '25; Wrightonian, '21, '22, '24, '25; Nature Study Club, '21, '22
Little I ask, my wants are few.

OLIVE R. BRUNER, Elkhart
Lower Grade
Philadelphian
A quiet tongue shows a wise head.

OZA LEE COUCH
Teachers College
Varsity Club; Hieronymous Club; Mens Debating Club
The man worth while is the man with a smile.



JAMES C. HOSTETLER, Lovington
Manual Training
Student Council; Varsity Club; Men's Glee Club; Jesters; Manual Training Club, Pres. Winter term, '24-'25
His hobbies are acting and singing

ELEANOR CLINEBELL
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club
Would you guess—?

EUNICE WISE
Teachers College
Gleo Club, '24-'25; Wrightonia

ELIZABETH THRESSA SHEA
Upper Grade
Altogether worthwhile.

EMILY E. BLAKEMORE, Streator
Kindergarten Course
Y.W.C.A. reporter; Glee Club; Varsity Stunt Show, '24-'25
Her gift of gab is powerful.

ALBERT W. TRUMMEL, Lovington
Manual Training
Varsity Club, Manual Arts Club, Vice-Pres. Spring term, '25
The unsophisticated sort.

CLARENCE JOHNSON, Libbey
Teachers College
Wrightonian; Varsity Club, Sec. & Treas. '24; Nature Study Club; Base Ball, '24

FRANCES OXFORD, Normal
Jester; Philadelphian; Edwards Medal Contest; Pres. Lecture Board; "Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Big Idea," "What They Think."

BESSIE M. GRAY, Blue Mound

EDITH CARMODY
Commercial Course
Commercial Club
She puts her soul into every undertaking.

ELSIE C. NORDSTROM, Bishop Hill
Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club

EDNA MAE OTTO, Normal
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Tennis Association; W.A.A. Big "N"





MAHALA SCOGGS
Teachers College
Mathematics

JOHN FERNS, St. Anne, Ill.
Manual Training
Manual Training Club; Varsity; Philadelphian
How the girls will miss him.

BEATRICE MAURY, Rossville
Kindergarten.
Kindergarten Club; Y.W.C.A.; Girls Glee Club, '23-'24; Stunt Show, '24-'25; Tennis Association, '23-'24
She came, they saw, they were conquered.

EDNA LOUISE HINKEY
Country School Program and Lower Grade
Primary Teachers Club; Varsity Hockey, '23; Naturo Club, Vice-Pres. '24-'25

STELLA ELSIE FOLLMER, Saunemin
Lower Grade Course
Y.W.C.A.
Lake, brook, nor sea coast can drown her smile.

GRACE E. VANDERVORT, Kankakee
Kindergarten Course
Gleo Club; Kindergarten Club
After the first, she comes next.



BEATRICE J. MCCLELLAND, Harvard
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Tennis Association; Honor Resident Fell Hall

RUTH BROWNING
When she speaks, everyone stops to listen.

MARY A. WELLS, Streator
Primary Teachers
Primary Teachers Club

IRENE KINSELLA, Bloomington
Commercial Course
Commercial Club

MARY REED, Aurora
Kindergarten
Work, should thou bother me unduly?

FLORA E. SEASS, Sullivan
Public School Music
Lowell Mason Club, '24, '25; Hieronymous Club, '24; Jesters, '24, '25; Phil. Pres. Spring '25; Glee Club, '24, '25; Choral Club, '24, '25; Edwards Medal Contest, '24; State Oratorical Contest, '24; Social Conference Com., '25; Lecture Board; Student Council, '25
It wouldn't be I.S.N.U. without Flora.



JOHN HENRY ROCKENBACH, Fairbury
Teachers College; Latin Club
As an organist, he is wonderful.

ELSIE M. GREEN, Marseilles
Teachers College
Orchestra, '23, '24, '25; Women's Glee Club, '23, '24, '25; Tennis Association Fell Hall Organization, '23, '24
My highest ambition used to be teaching.

FLORA E. HINDS, Salem
Home Economics
Home Economics Club

ALTHEA MAE CALDWELL
Lower Grades
Philadelphia Society

MABLE IRENE BAILEY
Upper Grade
Tennis Association, '24-'25
Willing and ready for everything

FAYE TRAUGHBER, Stonington
Teachers College
The sight of her always brings to mind a "Saintly man."

HAROLD K. FULLER, Bloomington

Pres. Soph. Class, '24-'25; Vice-Pres. Tennis Ass'n, '24-'25; Debating Club, Spring, '25; Senior Class Play, '25; General Assembly Reporter, '24-'25; Humor Editor of Index, '25

You should ask me! I know everything.

GWEN LIDA CLIFFORD

Teachers College

Y.W.C.A.; Tennis Ass'n; Fell Hall Organization

Socially she's not obscure.

HARRY L. ADAMS

Sec'y Varsity Club, '23-'24; Vice-Pres., '24, '25; Art Club; Band, Treas., '24-'25; Orchestra; Glee Club; Varsity Glee Club; Tennis Ass'n; Manual Arts Club; Symphony Sextette

He places the highest value on a Garnet.

GRACE TUCKER

LYLE C. HILL, Bloomington

Agriculture

Pres. Hopkins Ag. Club, winter term '23-'24; Varsity Club Treas., '24-'25, winter term; Vice-Pres. Varsity Club, fall term '24; Science Club.

You don't need to look at him girls, he's already spoken for.

CHARLOTTE MANTLE, Bloomington

Teachers College

Philadelphia

Everybody loves her.





DOROTHY VON GRUENIGEN, Granite City
Kindergarten
Kindergarten Club
You'll do, little girl.

CLARENCE C. BARR, Gardner
Manual Training
Manual Arts Club; Varsity Club; Damma Phi Kno; Baseball, '23, '24, Captain '25; Basketball, '23, '24.
He's small, so they dubbed him "Warpy."

KATHLEEN ESSER, Aurora
Lower Grades
Something new and different is what I want.

LILY C. FUCHS
Upper Grade Course
Phil. Tennis Ass'n, '24
Her friendship is to be valued.

RICHARD RIGGS, Atwood
Manual Training
Pres. Varsity Club, fall term '24; Manual Arts Club; Damma Phi Kno; Basket Ball, '24, '25; Baseball, '24
They call him "Andy," and 'tis said, Min is in MeLean.

ANNA CELESTINE FABINA, Kangley
Upper Grade Course
Naturo Study Club; Tennis Ass'n, '24; Wrightonian Society
Live and think.

DOROTHY DANZEISER, Bartonville
Upper Grade
Tennis Ass'n, '24-'25
I can't be bothered, I'm in love.

JAMES SCHROEDER, Normal
Teachers College
Philadelphia; Phil-Wright Contest, '24-'25; Jesters; "What They Think;" "The Gibson Wright;" Member Apportionment Board, '24-'25; Debating
Half a loaf is better than no chance to loaf at all.

NELDA KOOS, Bloomington
Commercial Course
Commercial Club
I have to ask my Mamma.

HAZEL HECKER, Amboy
Upper Grade
Tennis Ass'n, '23-'24; Glee Club, '24-'25; W.A.A.; Wrightonian sec'y, spring term, '25; Honor Resident Fell Hall, '24-'25

LEWIS H. BROWN, Kintz, Ind.
Vice-Pres. Soph. Class, '25; Varsity Club

LOUISE STEIDLEY, Bloomington
Kindergarten Course
Pres. Kindergarten Club
Generally speaking, she's generally speaking.





ELDA LUCILLE GUIZZETTI, Gardner
Teachers College
Y.W.C.A.
For life lives only in success.

ANNA FORAN, Kincaid
Lower Grade
Philadelphia Society
Firm and steady and ever faithful.

VIOLET MAE KOENER, Chatsworth
Teachers College Course; Tennis Ass'n, '24; Womens Gleo Club, '24-'25
No, Elsie and I aren't sisters.

MARY ISABELLA CUNNINGHAM, Streator
Upper Grade
Philadelphia
A maid with a mind.

PRISCILLA CLARK
Lower Grade
Everything comes if one will only think.

MABEL LEE DEFARRIS
Lower Grade
A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.

LETA LUCILLE APPENZELLER, Hopedale, Ill.
Home Economics
Home Economics Club, '24-'25
She started right, and she'll stick to it.

LILLIAN MARIE MORRISON, Dalton City
Upper Grade
Tennis Ass'n, '25
I came to Normal to study, but I soon got over that.

ERNESTINE CARROLL, Bloomington
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Philadelphian Society
My thoughts are my own.

EUNICE SMITH
Lower Grade
Primary Club; Nature Study Club
Fate tried to conceal her by naming her "Smith."

HENRIETTA B. SHAUB, Berwyn
Lower Grade
Glee Club, '23-'24; Fell Hall Organization, '23-'24
Let no man accost me unless he hath a mighty reason.

VERA ROSE BOWEN, Roodhouse
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Tennis Ass'n, '24-'25; Wrightonia
As to their own merits,
Most women are dumb.





Mary Elizabeth Paulen, Springfield
Lower Grade
Glee Club, '23, '24; Phil., '23, '24, '25

Allison B. Burns, Springfield
Teachers College
Cheerfulness is an off shoot of good will.

Mary Mildred Crum, Cropsey
Music
Glee Club; Student Council; Wrightonia; Lowell Mason; Jester

Otto Edmond Schroeder, Normal
Commercial Course
Commercial Club; Varsity Club; Football, '23, '24, '25; Baseball, '23, '24, '25.
Man, know thyself—all wisdom centers there.

Mary B. Fenton
Music Course
Lowell Mason Club; Glee Club; Wrightonian

Wilma Slater
Girls are nice, but I like men better.



Edna Ruth Rock, Cuba
Teachers College
Wrightonia

James Bentfield

Ruth Langhart Tolman, Galva
Teachers College; Y.W.C.A.
A lover of violin music.

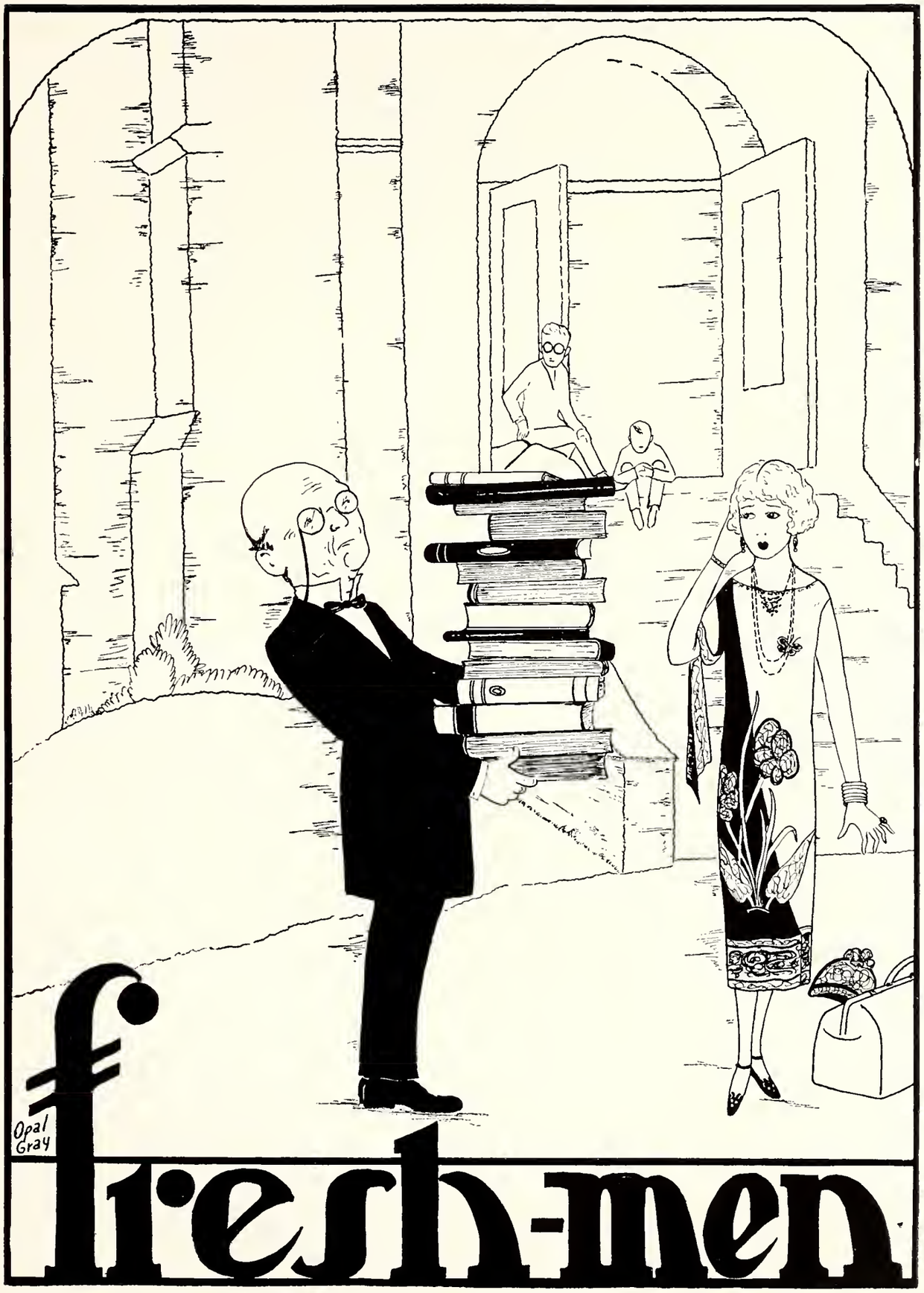
Hazel Steinberg
Just a minute, my roomie needs my help.

Arline Dry, Hutsonville
Kindergarten Course
Kindergarten Club; Philadelphia
Cast in a gentle mold.

Esther Castle
Lower Grade
Pres. Primary Teachers Club
Authority in her voice and step.

Additional Sophomores

Alma Arends, Melvin
Marie Banks, Pontiac
Vivadene K. Bill, Normal
Thirza Buchholz, Bloomington
Mabel Buchholz, Bloomington
Anna F. Carroll, Pittsfield
Mary Christman, Dwight
Melvin Clark, Jacksonville
Louise Cobb, Quincy
Daniel Flynn, El Paso
Mary Funk, Bloomington
Maude Gaul, Kenney
Myotta Gurney, Pleasant Hill
Agnes Hoarty, Streator
Music
Elsie Hoenig, Troy
Mary M. Hopt, Cooksville
Norma Hussey, Atwood
Charlotte Janssen, Peoria
Richard Kellerman, Pinckneyville
Elsie McHugh, Lexington
Ernest Nettleton, Bloomington
Paul Norsworthy, Mt Carmel
Elmer Pentecost, Danville
Carrie Raich, Warsaw
Ruth Rudasill, Bloomington
Edward Schmetzel, Dupo, Ill.
Edna Silknitter, Tower Hill
Eunice Smith, Hoopeston
Hazel Tabor, Sullivan
Nell Teter, Greenview
Lee Thompson, Saybrook
Lola Taylor, Wapella
Norine Toohill, Bloomington
Florence Tredemnick, Strawn
Kenneth Turner, Elgin
Harold Van Dyke, Ashley
Marguerite Walsh, Ashkum
Ralph C. Weaver, Sumner
Lillian Wenger, Highland
Edna Yohe, Mt. Erie


Opal Gray
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Freshmen

The Freshman Class of I. S. N. U. of 1924-25 is the largest which has ever been enrolled. And this is one of the best which has entered this institution.

A party and dance were given during the spring term, to help to chase the gloom away and to get better acquainted.

The Freshman Class, too, had its share in school activities. Wallace Fristoe was our representative at the Student Council, and Howard Hewley was representative at the Athletic Board of Control. Conger, Kelley, Lawrence, Lee and Stoops earned their letters in football, and the Freshman Varsity basketball men were: McCreight, Husted and Smallwood.

John Coolidge, Harry Fry, Charles Winegarner, Kenneth Mounce, Goldie Baker, and Gertrude Jacobs took part in the Jester Play.

The Freshman girls were as well represented on their respective teams, as the boys.

Among the Freshmen on the debating teams were Robert Bishop and Desmond Logsden. The Freshmen girls on the team were Bernice Kampmeier, Miriam Nelson and Nora Brenneman.

This class is an exceptional one, It has entered into the life of the school with much enthusiasm and feels that it has successfully completed its first year.



Freshmen Class Roll

Abbott, Blanche	Bloomington	Commercial
Abbey, Lloyd Dana	Cropsey	Commercial
Abrams, Lillian	Bloomington	Commercial
Adams, Annie	Decatur	Upper Grade
Adams, Kenneth	Normal	Teachers College
Adams, Pauline	DeLand	Teachers College
Akers, Ralph	Manchester	Manual Training
Aldrich, Edith	Princeton	Commercial
Alderson, Dwight	Hillsboro	Agriculture
Allen, Eleanor	Braceville	Teachers College
Allen, Mary Elizabeth	Tremont	Country School
Allen, Thelma	Bloomington	Physical Education
Allison, Lelah Susie	Ellery	Teachers College
Allison, Marguerite	Elkhart	Lower Grade
Anderson, Hermine	Kankakee	Teachers College
Anderson, Ruth	Foosland	Country School
Andes, Edna	Maroa	Country School
Andrews, Belle	Gridley	Music

Andrus, Charles	Mt. Carmel	Agriculture
Audrus, Loren	Bloomington	Teachers College
Archer, Helen	Pawnee	Lower Grade
Ardueser, Hedwig	Highland	Teachers College
Armstrong, Alice	Bloomington	Teachers College
Armstrong, Wayne	Lake City	Manual Training
Arrowsmith, Mildred	Clinton	Commercial
Asplund, Carroll	Orion	Commercial
Athey, Leana	Decatur	Music
Atkins, Sylvia Ann	Lexington	Country School
Bailey, Lucy	Alton	Kindergarten
Baker, Goldie Bernice	Bloomington	Physical Education
Baker, Goldie Gladys	El Paso	Lower Grade
Baker, Mildred	Chatsworth	Country School
Bane, Sarepta	Harpster	Home Economics
Banta, Jennie	Fairfield	Lower Grade
Barbee, Opal	Delavan	Country School
Barbee, Ruby	Delavan	Country School
Barnard, Cecil	Mackinaw	Home Economics
Barry, Edith	Lincoln	Teachers College
Bartman, Jennie	New Holland	Country School
Barton, Thomas	Cornell	Agriculture
Basting, Ruth	Bloomington	Teachers College
Bates, Frances	Roodhouse	Home Economics
Bauerle, Gertrude	Aurora	Kindergarten
Bauman, Leota	Chenoa	Physical Education
Bean, William Henry	Blue Mound	Supt. and Principals
Bean, Esther	Blue Mound	Teachers College
Beabout, Elza Reeves	Danville	Manual Training
Beckert, Marie	Elkhart	Home Economics
Beedle, Catherine	Easeyville	Lower Grade
Beery, Florence	Bloomington	Teachers College
Beier, Carl Lee	Cooksville	Teachers College
Bender, Lola	Hopedale	Home Economics
Bennett, Frances	Maroa	Lower Grade
Bennett, Muriel	Hillsboro	Home Economics
Benton, Mariam	Forsyth	Lower Grade
Berry, Maude	Neponset	Upper Grade
Berry, Mildred	Pontiac	Lower Grade
Benteen, Elizabeth	Peotone	Lower Grade
Biggins, Alberta	Collinsville	Lower Grade
Billings, Isabel	Mendota	Lower Grade



Bishop, Robert	Bowling Green	Teachers College
Blackburn, Berne Bernett	Low Point	Teachers College
Blackert, Martha	Hooppole	Country School
Blackmore, Blanche	El Paso	Country School
Blain, Frances	Allentown	Teachers College
Blair, Helen	Bloomington	Commercial
Blair, Veva	Normal	Commercial
Blake, Blanche	Cornell	Lower Grade
Blake, Robert George	Cornell	Teachers College
Blanchard, Violet	Ohio	Upper Grade
Bobb, Mary Elizabeth	Dakota	Teachers College
Bohlander, Edna	Cazenovia	Lower Grade
Boso, Nelda	Normal	Kindergarten
Botkin, Linden	Lexington	Teachers College
Bottrell, Inez	Blue Mound	Teachers College
Bowman, Elizabeth	Greenville	Kindergarten
Boyer, Katherine	Bloomington	Home Economics
Bohyer, Donald	Bloomington	Teachers College
Book, Adrian Chas.	Washington	Teachers College
Bradbury, Ruth	Normal	Lower Grade
Braden, Netha	Decatur	Lower Grade
Brandicon, Rachel	Bloomington	Music
Brawn, Myrtle	Washburn	Lower Grade

Bratcher, Audra	Colfax	Teachers College
Brown, Lewis Howard	Kurtz	Teachers College
Breese, Gladys	Normal	Commercial
Brelsfoard, Eunice	Warrensburg	Upper Grade
Brennan, Marie	Wenona	Upper Grade
Brenneman, Gertrude	Hopedale	Teachers College
Brickey, Leda	Rankin	Lower Grade
Bridges, La Verne	Covell	Teachers College
Bridgewater, Maria	Moweaqua	Kindergarten
Brigham, Jennie	Hutsonville	Commercial
Brock, Elma	Barnhill	Teachers College
Broleen, Gladys	Bloomington	Commercial
Brookshier, Lethan	Macon	Fine Arts
Brown, Mary	Chenoa	Lower Grade
Buck, Howard	Normal	Teachers College
Buhn, Malenda	Granville	Home Economics
Burkard, Bercille	Paxton	Lower Grade
Burke, Stata	Polo	Fine Arts
Burns, Catherine	Springfield	Lower Grade
Bunch, Foster	Greenville	Teachers College
Butler, Dorothy	Saybrook	Lower Grade
Butz, Inez	Dwight	Upper Grade
Campbell, Alta	Decatur	Lower Grade
Carder, Garnet	Pleasant Plains	Teachers College
Carley, Alene	Wyanet	Lower Grade
Carr, Gladys	Stonington	Country School
Carrithers, Dell	Washburn	Physical Education
Carrithers, Lura	Eureka	Lower Grade
Carson, Genevieve	Saunemin	Teachers College
Casteel, Clayton	Pittsfield	Teachers College
Castle, Calvin Arthur	Normal	Commercial
Chalfort, Rachel	Pana	Home Economics
Chapman, Loren	Bloomington	Commercial
Cherry, Beatrice	Standard	Lower Grade
Church, Ruth	Danville	Country School
Clark, Riley Ross	Gibson City	Music
Clayton, Evelyn Myrtle	Amboy	Lower Grade
Cleveland, Blanche	Seward	Fine Arts
Clifford, Mary	Farmer City	Country School
Clower, Gladys	Shipman	Teachers College
Cady, Lauretta	Peoria	Kindergarten
Coffman, Ruth	Bloomington	Home Economics



Collins, Maud	Marseilles	Home Economics
Comley, Catherine	East St. Louis	Lower Grade
Conard, Elizabeth	Urbana	Kindergarten
Conaty, Eloise	Decatur	Lower Grade
Conbay, Virginia	Pittsfield	Teachers College
Conger, Ruth	Carlock	Teachers College
Conger, Harold	Downs	Supervisor of Elementary School
Conn, Alta	Fairbury	Upper Grade
Connell, Lucia	Farmer City	Teachers College
Coolidge, Eleanor	Elmwood	Fine Arts
Coolidge, Margaret	Bloomington	Commercial
Coolidge, John Edward	Bloomington	Agriculture
Corrington, Bernice	Edinburg	Teachers College
Cork, Willow Andrew	Lovejoy	Upper Grade
Corl, Floyd Henry	Dakota	Teachers College
Cox, Grace	Springfield	Home Economics
Craig, Lucille	Mt. Carmel	Teachers College
Crane, Nellie	Buckley	Country School
Crauch, Dorothy	Pana	Commercial
Crichfield, Elza Merlyn	Normal	Manual Training
Cruse, Arthur	Minier	Fine Arts
Cunningham, Catherine	Joliet	Kindergarten

Cunningham, Doris	Bloomington	Teachers College
Cunningham, Ona	Bloomington	Commercial
Custer, Evangeline	Normal	Physical Education
Daeger, Ellen	Tolono	Upper Grade
Dahlstrom, Ruth	Bueray	Lower Grade
Danforth, Maude	Washington	Commercial
Daniels, Doris	Loda	Lower Grade
Dapron, Hattie Bell	Sparta	Fine Arts
Daugherty, Margaret	Streator	Commercial
Daum, Margaret	Steward	Lower Grade
Davidson, Dorothy	Bloomington	Kindergarten
Davies, Doris	Sugar Grove	Lower Grade
Davis, Jane	Collinsville	Lower Grade
Dawson, Olive	Princeton	Lower Grade
Day, Ruth	Moweaqua	Teachers College
Dean, Dorothy	Bloomington	Teachers College
Deems, Helen	Bloomington	Teachers College
Demson, Bertha	Joliet	Upper Grade
Detweiler, Dorothy	Aurora	Kindergarten
Dietrich, Clara	Deer Creek	Country School
Dillon, Ruth	Normal	Teachers College
Dimmitt, Mary	Pittsfield	Country School
Dober, Joseph Leo	Rockport	Teachers College
Daetschman, Carleen	Aurora	Lower Grade
Dalbow, Freida	Griggsville	Country School
Doren, Ruby	Bement	Teachers College
Darland, Zenas Harold	Normal	Agriculture
Douglass, Alice	Jacksonville	Home Economics
Dowling, Mae	Piper City	Lower Grade
Dowty, Virgil Vermon	Washburn	Teachers College
Doyle, Gertrude	Polo	Lower Grade
Dubson, Thelma	Monticello	Teachers College
Durkee, George Chandler	Fulton	Agriculture
Dunlap, Viola Verbena	Cairo	Music
Eberhardt, Carlene Anna	Quincy	Kindergarten
Eberhart, Mary Kehr	Loogootee	Kindergarten
Ebert, Thelma Irene	Washington	Commercial
Ede, Alice Anyweea	La Salle	Kindergarten
Edwards, Ellen Irene	Princeton	Lower Grade
Eggenburger, Margaret	Emington	Lower Grade
Elder, Alda Ethel	Annawan	Lower Grade



Elkins, Effie Carol	Argenta	Upper Grade
Ellington, Mary Hortense	Newman	Teachers College
Ellis, Veda Blanche	Pittsfield	Lower Grade
Elsbury, Berenice May	Elmhurst	Kindergarten
Elson, Raymond	Chenoa	Commercial
Ely, Nina Edweena	Clinton	Teachers College
Emerson, Beulah Katherine	Stonington	Teachers College
Emmert, Viola	Annawan	Lower Grade
Englund, Ida Marie	Princeton	Country School
Erickson, Ethel Martha	Freeport	Upper Grade
Erickson, Zelma Josephine	Bloomington	Upper Grade
Erikson, Gladys Elizabeth	Danville	Teachers College
Etter, Gladys Lorraine	Pana	Home Economics
Everetts, Helen Alice	Rutland	Teachers College
Eyman, Nepha Mae	Argenta	Kindergarten

Fagan, Angela	Randolph	Teachers College
Faulkner, Evelyn Luella	Gurnee	Lower Grade
Faw, Linda	Benson	Country School
Fenten, Mary Beatrice	Amboy	Music
Filker, Wynona Mae	Farmington	Country School
Findley, Bernice Constance	Kewanee	Lower Grade
Fischbach, Erma Edith	Chenoa	Lower Grade

Fischer, Ruth Lucille	Chenoa	Lower Grade
Fitchhorn, Opal Marie	Heyworth	Upper Grade
Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Alice	Alton	Kindergarten
Flaminio, Anna Christine	Toluca	Teachers College
Flinspaeh, Caroline	Bloomington	Teachers College
Flora, Marguerite Wilma	Forreston	Kindergarten
Fogal, Martha Caroline	Farmer City	Lower Grade
Folkenroth, Leatha Violet	Farmington	Country Sehool
Fouster, Emma Idell	Highland	Upper Grade
Fassett, Remona Raehel	Cooksville	Lower Grade
Fox, Mildred Chapin	White Hall	Kindergarten
Freehill, Marguerite Mary	Strawn	Upper Grade
Frechill, Roy Anthony	Strawn	Manual Training
Freehill, Vincent Egan	Strawn	Teaehers College
Freese, Vonna Vida	Sullivan	Home Economics
Frevent, Leona Christina	Minier	Teaehers College
Fristoe, Wallace	St. Elmo	Teachers College
Fry, Harry	Iroquois	Teachers College
Fulrath, Laura Florenee	Savanna	Lower Grade
Fulton, Iris Alwillah	Heyworth	Upper Grade
Fultz, Lelia	Wausaukee	Lower Grade
Fuser, Florenee Lydia	Brighton	Home Economies
Galway, Franees Lucile	Weldon	Teachers College
Garrigan, Leona Elizabeth	Galva	Lower Grade
Garst, Miehael Kenneth	Stanford	Commercial
Gerdes, Ada	Pekin	Commereial
Gerdes, Marie Elizabeth	Minonk	Country School
Germain, Eva Margaret	Princeton	Commereial
Gilbert, Louise Evangeline	Rockford	Lower Grade
Gill, Katherine Laverna	Randolph	Teaehers College
Gilman, Bertha Anne	Dana	Teachers College
Ginter, Grace Dorothy	Peotone	Lower Grade
Glasgou, James	Normal	Teaehers College
Glover, Maurine	Normal	Commercial
Glover, Charles Newton	Magnolia	Agriculture
Goben, Cressa Lucille	Cisco	Commercial
Goben, Harold Charles	Kilbourne	Teachers College
Griffin, Frances	Buffalo Hart	Lower Grade
Griggs, Lola Lucille	Fairbury	Physical Edueation
Griggs, Wavie Elizabeth	Brimfield	Lower Grade
Grossman, Raymond	Bloomington	Commercial
Grush, Thelma Elizabeth	Dwight	Lower Grade



Gunderson, Alvina	Jefferson Barracks	Kindergarten
Guxton, Leona Bertha	Elkhart	Teachers College
Gustoff, Fred Harbind	Manito	Upper Grade
Guthoff, Verna Lucile	Hudson	Teachers College
Hagel, Mary Catherine	Attica	Lower Grade
Haggard, Sarah Eldora	DeLand	Country School
Halvey, Evelyn Marie	Wapella	Teachers College
Hamilton, Lela	Willow Hill	Home Economics
Hammerton, Lois Ellis	Pittsfield	Teachers College
Hanahan, Virginia Maud	Broadwell	Teachers College
Haves, Helen	Maroa	Kindergarten
Hanson, Grace Norma	Clinton	Commercial
Harwell, Angeline Ruth	Louisville	Upper Grade
Harrison, Lucille	Pleasant Plains	Upper Grade
Hart, Ruhama Alice	Sullivan	Lower Grade
Harshbarger, Elton Paul	Ivesdale	Teachers College
Hartmann, Helen	Crete	Physical Education
Hasenyarger, Darlene Irene	Walnut	Lower Grade
Hatfield, Katherine Mary	Downs	Music
Hayes, Berniece	East Lynn	Lower Grade
Healy, Catherine Bernice	Chenoa	Kindergarten
Hedges, Mary	Moweaqua	Music

Heinle, Elsie Louise	Maroa	Lower Grade
Heinle, Leona	Maroa	Teachers College
Hellemann, Ruth	Tremont	Home Economics
Helmuth, Hilda	Roanoke	Lower Grade
Hemenover, Helen	Clifton	Lower Grade
Henschen, Ruth	Nokomis	Home Economics
Higgins, Veronica	Odell	Lower Grade
Higgs, Mildred	Trivoli	Lower Grade
Hill, Esther Marian	Ridgeway	Country School
Hill, Harry	Sullivan	Teachers College
Hill, Melvin	Dana	Commercial
Hill, Omar	Milford	Teachers College
Hindert, Lela Edna	Minonk	Lower Grade
Hobson, Gladys	Stockland	Lower Grade
Holdridge, Vera Mae	Pontiac	Physical Education
Holley, Esther	Normal	Lower Grade
Holmes, Forrest	Madison	Manual Training
Holt, Edith Mabel	El Paso	Lower Grade
Holt, Emony	Milford	Teachers College
Homan, Goldie	Glasford	Country School
Homyk, John	Benld	Teachers College
Hooper, Marie	Pittsfield	Teachers College
Hoover, Eleanor	Ashley	Lower Grade
Hoover, Martha	Milton	Lower Grade
Hovenden, Charles	Trivoli	Teachers College
Hovious, Roy Robert	Danicis	Commercial
Hoyt, Lucile Faires	Highland	Lower Grade
Hudson, Beulah	Wyanet	Upper Grade
Huffman, Alda Leona	Loami	Country School
Hulting, Lillian Marie	Geneseo	Lower Grade
Hulva, Florence Kathryn	Bloomington	Kindergarten
Humm, Virginia	Aurora	Kindergarten
Humphry, Margaret	Lovington	Home Economics
Hungar, Eleanor	Aurora	Kindergarten
Hunter, Helen Jane	Tiskilwa	Fine Art
Husted, Frederick Earl	Cornell	Teachers College
Illyes, Erma Lois	Cisne	Teachers College
Imig, Leola Wilhelmina	Minier	Teachers College
Jackel, Homer	Delavan	Agriculture
Jackson, Fannie Louise	Toulon	Lower Grade
Jackson, Howard	Windsor	Sup't and Prin.



Jacobs, Anna Gertrude	Rossville	Physical Education
Jene, Irene Marie	Pekin	Commercial
Jessa, Marie Ada	Collinsville	Commercial
Jett, Violet Mildred	Greenville	Lower Grade
Joellenbeck, August	Okawville	Teachers College
Johnson, Edna Mae	Normal	Teachers College
Johnson, Edna Elizabeth	Kewanee	Lower Grade
Johnson, Grace Lillian	Wauconda	Upper Grade
Johnson, Laura Mae	Jacksonville	Lower Grade
Johnson, Vivian	Altona	Teachers College
Jones, Matilda Venda	Murphysboro	Preparatory
Jones, Benjamin	Bunker Hill	Teachers College
Jones, Victor Harold	Pontiac	Teachers College

Kaiserman, Faye	Springfield	Lower Grade
Kampmeier, Bernice	Minier	Teachers College
Kane, Anna Regina	Wenona	Lower Grade
Kauf, Irene Estella	Chillicothe	Physical Education
Kaufman, Mary	Delavan	Country School
Keck, Ruth Irene	Bloomington	Physical Education
Keister, Mabel	Decatur	Country School
Keller, Noami	Moweaqua	Home Economics
Kelley, Edythe	Gilman	Lower Grades

Kelley, Esther Mary	Saunemin	Kindergarten
Kelley, Marie	Bradford	Country School
Kelly, Marcus	Stonington	Teachers College
Kemp, Dorotha	Normal	Lower Grade
Kendall, Mary	Downs	Teachers College
Kendall, James	Harvel	Manual Training
Kennedy, Helen Louise	Loda	Teachers College
Kent, Helen Esther	Milford	Physical Education
Kent, Hilda Ruth	Morrisonville	Lower Grade
Kerr, Alda Vera	Normal	Upper Grade
Kewley, Harward	Piper City	Teachers College
Keys, James	Beason	Commercial
Kierce, Mary Ellen	Saunemin	Lower Grade
Kildow, Ethel	Putnam	Commercial
Killian, Frances	Normal	Teachers College
Kimmons, Josephine	Shelvina	Home Economics
Kipper, Leola Lorene	Hopedale	Home Economics
Kling, Eva Mildred	Woodhill	Lower Grade
Klapp, Hazel	Emden	Country School
Kloster, Avery Earl	Davis	Teachers College
Kneedler, Leah	Collinsville	Commercial
Knuppel, Edith	Easton	Commercial
Krepping, Margaret	Pittsfield	Commercial
Konitz, Bertha	Buckley	Country School
Kreamer, Nina	Aurora	Kindergarten
Krug, Meta	Collinsville	Lower Grade
Kunts, Gladys	Strawn	Upper Grade
Kugler, Helen Irene	Lenzburg	Lower Grade

Lackrem, Caral	Gardner	Lower Grade
Lake, Kenneth	Normal	Teachers College
Laurd, Lilyan	Griggsville	Kindergarten
Larkin, Marie	Towanda	Teachers College
Larson, Harry	Donovan	Manual Training
Laskey, Gladys	Normal	Commercial
Latimer, Winifred	Marseilles	Teachers College
Lanterback, Mildred Mae	Rankin	Lower Grade
Lawrence, John	Normal	Agriculture
Lawler, Rosa	Vandalia	Upper Grade
Leamons, Helena	Mechanicsburg	Upper Grade
Leary, Lucille	Holder	Upper Grade
Ledbetter, Claudia	Sullivan	Teachers College
Leigh, Lena	Toulon	Lower Grade



Leischner, Darlene	DeLand	Commercial
Lierman, Mildred	Bloomington	Teachers College
Likins, Virgil	Creana	Teachers College
Lindquist, Florence	Paxton	Upper Grade
Lindstrom, Pearle	Bishop Hill	Lower Grade
Little, Helen	Latham	Teachers College
Logan, Geneva	Decatur	Lower Grade
Logan, Helen Jane	Rock City	Teachers College
Logsdon, Lora Jane	Mt. Sterling	Commercial
Logsdon, James	Mt. Sterling	Teachers College
Lott, Mildred	Bloomington	Upper Grade
Luby, Kathleen	Cairo	Physical Education
Luker, Louise	Clinton	Lower Grade
Lundgren, Marie	Lostant	Teachers College
Lusher, Jona	Normal	Kindergarten
Lydick, Elizabeth	Newman	Home Economics
Lyons, Hazel	Fairbault	Physical Education
Lyons, Susie	Urbana	Lower Grade
McCammon, Mable	Deer Creek	Country School
McClelland, Beatrice	Harvard	Commercial
McCane, Effie	Sumner	Lower Grade
MacDonald, Gladys	Decatur	Lower Grade

McConkey, Glenn	Weldon	Teachers College
McCreight, Claire	Normal	Teachers College
McDonald, Lucy Ann	Chatham	Country School
McGuire, Mary	Piper City	Lower Grade
McJunkin, Lorene	Green Valley	Music
MacKay, Marjorie	Bloomington	Home Economics
McKee, Ruth	Toulon	Kindergarten
McKinley, Lyndal	Normal	Teachers College
McKinley, Floswler	Ogden	Manual Training
McManaway, Verna	Hartsburg	Lower Grade
McNair, Marguerite	Caledonia	Kindergarten
McQueen, Nina	Tremont	Country School
McQueen, James	Normal	Commercial
Major, Alfred	Warrensburg	Teachers College
Mahon, Kathryn	Clinton	Kindergarten
Malavich, Marion	Rutland	Teachers College
Mallory, Mildred	Brighton	Teachers College
Malone, Frieda	Pleasant Hill	Teachers College
Manny, Mary	Ivesdale	Teachers College
Mantle, Frances Mary	Bloomington	Music
Marguardt, Louise	San Jose	Lower Grade
Marriatt, Leola	Chenoa	Teachers College
Marshall, Luella	Ivesdale	Teachers College
Martin, Florence	Collinsville	Lower Grade
Mason, Lucille	Springfield	Lower Grade
Matern, Cecile	Odell	Upper Grade
Matern, Wilhelmine	Odell	Upper Grade
Matheson, Dorothy	Bradley	Lower Grade
Matter, Wilma	Highland	Teachers College
Mayall, Neiva	Clinton	Kindergarten
Melhorn, Herbert	Bloomington	Teachers College
Meiner, Ella	Holder	Lower Grade
Meisenheimer, Florence	Walnut	Teachers College
Messer, Blanche	Kappa	Lower Grade
Messman, Wilbur	Dakota	Country School
Metcalf, Ethel Leona	Streator	Teachers College
Meyer, Eleanor	Lexington	Lower Grade
Meyer, Lorene	Bloomington	Home Economics
Milar, Mildred	Mendota	Teachers College
Miller, Alma	San Jose	Lower Grade
Miller, Grace	East St. Louis	Upper Grade
Miller, Laura	Tiskilwa	Teachers College
Millikan, Ruth	Colfax	Country School



Minch, Beatrice	Hartsburg	Lower Grade
Minor, Louise	Petersburg	Lower Grade
Miranda, Thelma	Collinsville	Lower Grade
Mitchell, Gladys	Pontiac	Lower Grade
Mitchell, Margaret	Roanoke	Lower Grade
Mitts, Maye Iola	Butler	Lower Grade
Moews, Irma	Granville	Country School
Mohn, Mabel	Normal	Teachers College
Mohr, May Elizabeth	Normal	Teachers College
Molles, Minora	Lenzburg	Teachers College
Monnix, Eleanor	Steger	Upper Grade
Monnix, Laura	Steger	Upper Grade
Montgomery, Lowell	Dana	Teachers College
Moon, Bernice	Annawan	Lower Grade
Moore, Helen Edna	Danville	Upper Grade
Moore, Ruth Maude	Normal	Kindergarten
Moore, Paul	Carlinville	Teachers College
Moores, Virginia	Brighton	Teachers College
Morgan, Wilbur	Minier	Teachers College
Morgenthaler, Helen	Delavan	Commercial
Morrill, Eunice	Aurora	Lower Grade
Morris, Elizabeth	Wyanet	Music
Morrison, Arta	Princeton	Lower Grade

Morrow, Genevieve	Odell	Lower Grade
Morthland, Mildred	Decatur	Physical Education
Moschell, Thelma	Chenoa	Kindergarten
Moss, Mildred	Moweaqua	Upper Grade
Moss, Vera	Mowcaqua	Teachers College
Mott, Margaret Louise	Bloomington	Teachers College
Mounce, Kenneth Lowell	Blue Mound	Teachers College
Moulton, Merietta	Washburn	Teachers College
Mowbray, Margaret	Bradford	Lower Grade
Mulcaby, Mary Lucile	Strawn	Upper Grade
Murphy, Ada Kathryn	Delavan	Country School
Myers, Vera Pearl	Assumption	Teachers College
Myers, Bernard	Saybrook	Agriculture
Myers, Glen	Kenney	Commercial

Natterstad, Mabel	Loda	Upper Grade
Naxes, Ina Ruth	Annawan	Lower Grade
Neely, Chester Paul	Atlanta	Manual Training
Neher, Ruth Adeline	Chenoa	Music
Nelson, Edna Violet	Alpha	Upper Grade
Nelson, Mariam Rosolin	Normal	Teachers College
Nettleship, Beulah	Raymond	Lower Grade
Newman, Olive	Highland	Kindergarten
Nicholson, Laura	Lincoln	Lower Grade
Niemeyer, Kathryn	Belleville	Kindergarten
Nixon, Hazel May	Goodfield	Lower Grade
Nordstrom, Nels Edwin	Tiskilwa	Teachers College
Norris, Helen Arlene	Peoria	Teachers College

O'Brien, Anna Elizabeth	Clinton	Upper Grade
O'Brien, Geraldine	Milford	Lower Grade
Ochmke, Alma	McLean	Teachers College
Oesch, Gertrude	Bloomington	Kindergarten
Ogden, Minnie Pearl	Stonington	Commercial
Ogden, Fred John	Stonington	Teachers College
Oleson, Beatrice	Marseilles	Home Economics
Olson, Clarence Lowell	Paxton	Upper Grade
Osborne, Benjamin	Streator	Manual Training
Ostland, Florence	Moline	Home Economics
Oswald, Dora Elizabeth	Pocohontas	Kindergarten
Otto, Helen Lucille	Danvers	Lower Grade
Oyer, Evelyn Lorine	Elkhart	Teachers College



Plaine, Ada Emma	Longview	Kindergarten
Plaine, Florence	Tremont	Upper Grade
Painter, Marjorie	Lotus	Preparatory
Parker, Rachel Ann	Bloomington	Upper Grade
Parkin, Leona Belle	Green Valley	Lower Grade
Patchett, Kenneth	Reddick	Commercial
Patton, Leslie	Normal	Teachers College
Paull, Julia Ann	Palestine	Kindergarten
Pawson, Harriet	Delavan	Lower Grade
Payne, Viola Marie	St. Francisville	Teachers College
Pegram, Mary Belle	Lincoln	Lower Grade
Perry, Helen	East Alton	Lower Grade
Perry, Jewel	Rankin	Lower Grade
Perry, Sarah Maude	Normal	Physical Education
Peterson, Helen Dorothea	Plainfield	Lower Grade
Pettit, John Marshall	Farmer City	Teachers College
Phillips, Iva Gwendolyn	Walnut	Teachers College
Pierce, Lyle	Plainfield	Manual Training
Pierce, Pauline	Bloomington	Kindergarten
Pierson, Nellie	Toulon	Lower Grade
Pilcher, Elmer	Loda	Manual Training and Commercial
Ping, Kenneth	Lake City	Manual Training
Plummer, Alice	Pittsfield	Kindergarten

Pollack, Doris	Polo	Commercial
Poole, Olive Pauline	Lovington	Teachers College
Porter, Lillabelle	Troy	Upper Grade
Potter, Charles	Warrensburg	Teachers College
Potter, Kenneth Alvin	Pontiac	Agriculture
Potts, Maona Lucille	Deer Creek	Teachers College
Powell, Frances	Collinsville	Lower Grade
Powell, Ruth Ethel	Harpster	Teachers College
Powell, Vera Faye	Lake City	Lower Grade
Powers, Jeffrey	Saybrook	Sup't and Principal
Poice, Harry Edgar	Ellsworth	Teachers College
Price, Victoria	Earlville	Upper Grade
Puckett, Crystal	Collinsville	Lower Grade
Pugh, Ruth Anna	Moweaqua	Teachers College
Purdue, Mary	Decatur	Country School
Purdum, Iona	Piper City	Upper Grade
Query, Daisy May	Maroa	Lower Grade
Rainey, Altha Leona	Lane	Teachers College
Rainey, Paul Franklin	Maroa	Teachers College
Ramsey, Helen Ethelyn	Assumption	Teachers College
Ranseyer, Alma Lucille	Normal	Teachers College
Randle, Cornelia	Lovejoy	Upper Grade
Rasor, Margaret	Bloomington	Commercial
Read, Mable Bernice	Cullom	Country School
Reaugh, William Lee	Mackinaw	Teachers College
Reed, Maude	Elkhart	Kindergarten
Reedy, Bertha Mae	Cullom	Country School
Reel, Robert	Deer Creek	Teachers College
Reinhart, Fanny Mae	Fairbury	Physical Education
Rish, Mildred Irene	Freeport	Country School
Rettig, Vera Agnes	Moweaqua	Kindergarten
Rhoades, Darlene	Farmer City	Home Economics
Rice, Paul	Normal	Sup't and Prin.
Rich, Opal Vivian	Normal	Teachers College
Richards, Todd Vernon	Cornell	Teachers College
Richman, Georgia Mae	Villa Grove	Commercial
Richman, Kathryn Louise	Villa Grove	Lower Grade
Riche, Rosella Elaine	Reddich	Upper Grade
Righter, Corrine Maud	Sauncmin	Lower Grade
Ringal, Shirley Ruth	Cairo	Lower Grade
Roane, Elizabeth	Opdyke	Lower Grade



Roane, Florence . . . . . Opdyke . . . . . Upper Grade
Robinson, Elizabeth . . . . . Normal . . . . . Upper Grade
Robinson, Joan Lorenza . . . . . Stanford . . . . . Lower Grade
Robinson, John Leonard . . . . . Roodhouse . . . . Manual Training and Agriculture
Rock, Ruth . . . . . Cuba . . . . . Teachers College
Rogers, Laura Alice . . . . . Mackinaw . . . . . Lower Grade
Rollins, Hazel Belle . . . . . Buda . . . . . Teachers College
Ropp, Marie . . . . . Normal . . . . . Fine Arts
Ropp, Clarence Roy . . . . . Normal . . . . . Agriculture
Rosevink, Marie . . . . . Emden . . . . . Country School
Ross, Dorothy . . . . . Palmyra . . . . . Upper Grade
Ross, Marguerite . . . . . Emden . . . . . Country School
Roth, Hilda Blanche . . . . . Moweaqua . . . . . Upper Grade
Ruble, Isabel Irene . . . . . Roanoke . . . . . Lower Grade
Ruble, Earl Lynton . . . . . Lostant . . . . . Manual Training and Agriculture
Rush, Laura Estie . . . . . Fairfield . . . . . Commercial

Sage, Mable Lois . . . . . Bloomington . . . . . Teachers College
Sakemiller, Vera . . . . . Bloomington . . . . . Teachers College
Sailor, Lloyd Lewis . . . . . Normal . . . . . Agriculture
Sandquist, Evelyn . . . . . Woodhull . . . . . Commercial
Saylor, Lyle Owen . . . . . Bloomington . . . . . Teachers College
Schertz, Grace Louise . . . . . Bloomington . . . . . Country School

Seheurich, Marie	Champaign	Lower Grade
Sehmeider, Mary	Low Point	Lower Grade
Sehreitling, Elizabeth	Sheffield	Lower Grade
Sehulze, Gertrude	Farmersville	Kindergarten
Schwarzwalder, Ruby	Forrest	Commercial
Scott, Dorothy Mae	Normal	Kindergarten
Seott, Evelyn	Bloomington	Fine Art
Seott, Marjorie	Bradford	Country School
Seott, Percy	Wapella	Agrieulture
Scribner, Louise	Clinton	Upper Grade
Seidel, Helen	Rankin	Lower Grade
Seitzinger, Ethel Leona	Somonauk	Lower Grade
Seltzer, Margaret	Elmwood	Kindergarten
Senour, Ruth Eleen	Normal	Teachers College
Shapley, Harry	Donovan	Manual Training
Shell, Rosaline	Holder	Upper Grade
Shrode, Zeta Leuella	Springfield	Lower Grade
Siegrist, Dorothy	San Jose	Teachers College
Siemers, Marie	Lostant	Teachers College
Silvery, Genevieve	Hudson	Lower Grade
Simpson, Berniee	San Jose	Lower Grade
Smallwood, Paul	Clinton	Manual Training
Smell, William Dale	Blue Mound	Teachers College
Smith, Leita Maomi	Geneseo	Fine Arts
Smith, Lois Rachel	Clarence	Lower Grade
Smith, Chester	LeRoy	Commercial
Smith, Olen Leo	Pleasant Plains	Teaehers College
Smith, Olin B.	Varna	Manual Training
Smith, Gretehen	Normal	Commereial
Snook, Margaret	Atlanta	Home Eeonomies
Snyder, Edith Mae	Moweaqua	Lower Grade
Snyder, William Arnold	Normal	Teaehers College
Sparrow, Lyle	Delavan	Commereial
Spitzer, Omer Clyde	Warrensburg	Manual Training and Agriculture
Springer, Irene	Hopedale	Country School
Springer, Howard	Hopedale	Commereial
Sprinkle, Verna	Walnut	Upper Grade
States, Belle	Marseilles	Teachers College
Statan, Genevieva	Kankakee	Kindergarten
Stanthamer, Fred	Green Valley	Upper Grade
Steekel, Mary Louise	White Hall	Teaehers College
Steele, Ruth	Bloomington	Lower Grade
Steinlieht, Ruth	Sibley	Commercial



Stennett, Josephine	Decatur	Lower Grade
Stennett, Mabel	Latham	Upper Grade
Stephens, Violet Pearl	Walnut	Commercial
Stephenson, Leona	Danvers	Lower Grade
Stewart, Alice	Normal	Supervisor of Elementary School
Steward, Besse Mae	Normal	Music
Stierwalt, Gladys	Fairfield	Teachers College
Stiles, Fred Delmar	Freeport	Manual Training
Stoltz, Harlin John	Mt. Carmel	Manual Training
Stoops, Clifton Theo	Cooksville	Commercial
Stork, Mary	Stonington	Teachers College
Stotler, Lloyd Ashton	Hudson	Teachers College
Stretch, Harold	Normal	Teachers College
Stronger, Faun Amanda	Onargo	Lower Grade
Stroup, Edna Marie	Buckley	Country School
Stuart, Esther	Neponset	Lower Grade
Stuart, Mary	Neponset	Fine Art
Stuckey, Dorothy	Decatur	Kindergarten
Stuckey, Carl	Carlock	Manual Training
Stuller, Viola	Versailles	Lower Grade
Suhren, Margretta	Vandalia	Upper Grade
Supan, Josephine	Toluca	Lower Grade

Sutton, Minnie	Girard	Lower Grade
Swansen, Bessie	Morrison	Commercial
Swanstrom, Lillian	Loda	Upper Grade
Tahaka, Bernice	Ivesdale	Teachers College
Taylor, Bethel	Cisco	Country School
Tess, Minnie	Peoria	Country School
Thady, Norma Mae	Manchester	Kindergarten
Thewagt, Helen Verle	Beardstown	Lower Grade
Thomas, Agnes Margi	Lockport	Home Economics
Thomas, Verma Irene	Raymond	Lower Grade
Thompson, Merle	Stanford	Commercial
Thorpe, Dexter Milton	Wapella	Manual Training
Tibbetts, Margaret	Highland	Commercial
Tiffany, Adalyn	Streator	Upper Grade
Tilburney, Owen	Weldon	Manual Training
Tack, Louise	Dwight	Upper Grade
Tolley, Forrest	London Mills	Teachers College
Tamlin, Ethlyn	Tallula	Lower Grade
Toombs, Lila Grace	Clinton	Lower Grade
Touroff, Gertrude	Bloomington	Physical Education
Tracy, Wilma Irene	Rock City	Lower Grade
Treasure, Alice	Gardner	Physical Education
Traugher, Douglas	Stonington	Teachers College
Turbett, Eleanor	Hanna City	Home Economics
Turner, Grace	Odell	Lower Grade
Turner, Marie	Virginia	Lower Grade
Turner, Myrtle	Fairfield	Teachers College
Turner, Virginia	McLean	Lower Grade
Turner, Charlotte Anne	Normal	Teachers College
Unsicker, Alvina	Deer Creek	Country School
Vale, Eleanor	Tremont	Lower Grade
Valine, Leola	La Rose	Upper Grade
Van Petten, Louis	Normal	Music
Van Shoick, Alice	Bloomington	Teachers College
Van Tuyle, Almyra	Monmouth	Home Economics
Van Vleet, Everett	Bement	Teachers College
Vaughan, Anna Lorene	Fairfield	Commercial
Veatch, Mildred	Bloomington	Commercial
Vincent, Frank	Rock Falls	Manual Training



Wade, Lawrence	Lostant	Agriculture
Wagner, Alma Marie	Alhambra	Lower Grade
Wagner, Faye Alberta	Bloomington	Physical Education
Wakefield, Floy Mae	Normal	Lower Grade
Waldram, Louise	Chenoa	Teachers College
Walk, Harold	Milton	Agriculture
Walker, Luella	Port Byron	Lower Grade
Walker, Quintella	Lovejoy	Upper Grade
Walrich, Jesse Benjamin	Piper City	Manual Training and Agriculture
Walton, James	Rock Falls	Manual Training
Wampler, Lenora	Kenney	Music
Warlitz, Grace Malcolm	Normal	Teachers College
Warnes, Clara Belva	Longview	Kindergarten
Weakly, Evelyn Ruth	Bradley	Lower Grade
Webb, Leona Deloris	Quincy	Upper Grade
Webster, Mary Margaret	Toulon	Lower Grade
Weekly, Mildred Eva	Bloomington	Teachers College
Weher, Bernice	Budd	Upper Grade
Westermann, Alida	Quincy	Kindergarten
White, Ava	West Ridge	Home Economics
White, Bradford	Camden	Teachers College
Whitehead, Glenn	Easton	Commercial
Whitehouse, Doris	Normal	Teachers College

Whitelcy, Julia	Seymour	Preparatory
Wicklcin, Ruth	Moweaqua	Tcachers College
Wieland, Ruth	Macon	Teachers Collcge
Wieland, Daisy	Goodfield	Teachers College
Wiemken, Marie Mae	Rankin	Lower Grade
Willet, Hclen Minette	Bloomington	Home Economics
Williams, Druzelia	Paris	Lower Grade
Wilson, Alice Gertrude	Wapella	Physical Education
Wilson, Florence	LeRoy	Kindergarten
Wilson, Gladys	Ambia	Country School
Wilson, Emerson	Charleston	Teachers College
Wilson, Walter Roy	Weldon	Teachers College
Winegarner, Lele Faye	Warrensburg	Teachers College
Winegarner, Charles	Warrensburg	Teachers College
Winspear, Edith Mae	Batavia	Lower Grade
Wise, Nell Eunice	Macon	Teachers College
Wood, Gladys Ellen	Dwight	Teachers College
Wood, Nellie Bryan	Chicago	Preparatory
Woodward, William	Bucklcy	Country School
Workeman, Margaret	Brownstown	Upper Grade
Younger, Donald	Bethany	Manual Training
Zimmerman, Mildred	Harvel	Teachers College
Zimmerman, Virginia	Harvel	Teachers College



Organization



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Receipts and Apportionments of Student Activity Fees, 1924-1925

Receipts from student fees Sept. 10-'24 to May 8-'25	$9,510.00
Balance on hand Sept. 10, 1924	187.88
Interest on bank balances	61.47
Total	$9,759.35

Apportionments, Current Year.

Homecoming	$ 364.38
Student Council	50.00
Lecture Board	2,267.78
Vidette	1,100.00
Athletic Association, Men's	2,563.35
Athletic Association, Women's	225.00
Oratorical Association	647.36
Tennis Association	71.40
Phil-Wright Contest	121.83
Moving Pictures	307.05
Choral Club	358.57
Social Conference	123.17
Spring Festival	500.02
High School Athletics, Boys	844.00
High School Athletics, Girls	80.00
Total	$9,623.91



The Student Council

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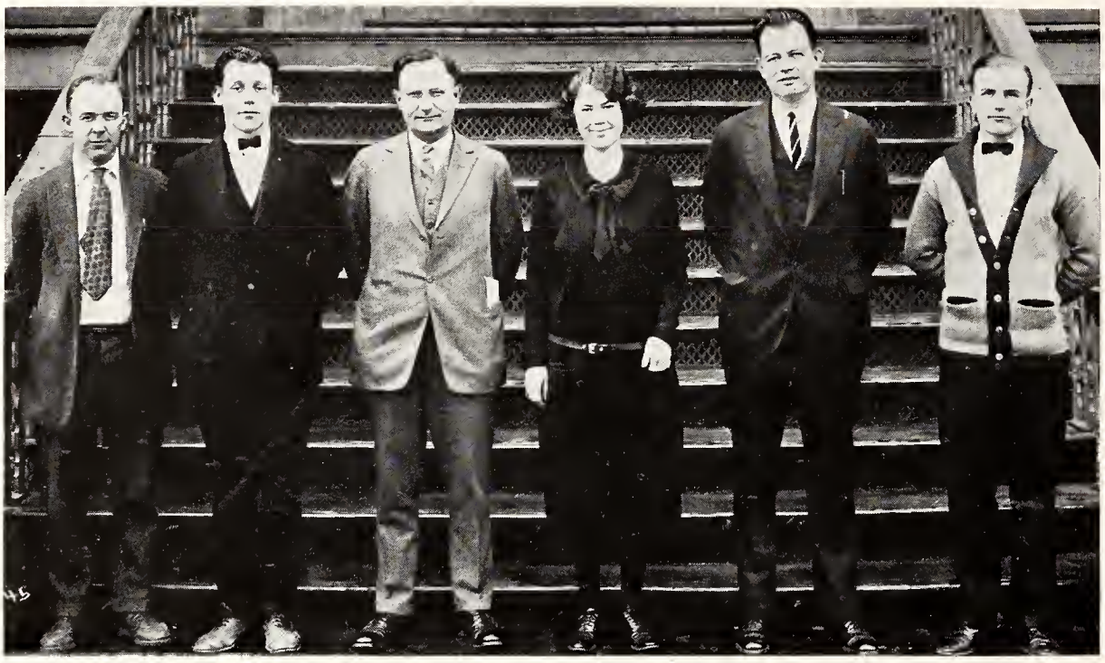
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MEMBERS

Clara Allen	Robert Evans	Clyde Neathery
Leila Barlow	Milderine George	Clarence Odell
Florence Blackburn	James Hostetter	Helen Reel
Rachael Brandicon	Hilda Johnson	Flora Seas
Verma Coulson	Grace Jordon	Elizabeth Schenfeldt
Mildred Crum	Fred Knuppel	Otto Taubeneck
Floyd Cunningham	Charlotte Manchester	Hazel Turner
Margaret Daum	Margaret Means	Doris Whitehouse
Mary Ebert	Roy McCullom	Elmer Wilson

The Student Council during this sixth year of its life has made its influence felt upon our campus. The Date Book, "Pep" Meetings and the Thursday General Exercises Program Committees have done good work throughout the year. Discussions were held and recommendations were made concerning our point system, excuses, and men's athletics.

Through the efforts of the Student Council a substantial contribution was made by the school to the tornado sufferers of Southern Illinois.



The Athletic Board of Control

The Athletic Board of Control is an organization to promote interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics of I. S. N. U. The Board is authorized to work with the coach in the interest of the school. Its members are: the coach, three representatives of the faculty, and five representatives of the student body.

The greater part of the work falls on the chairman, the coach, and the treasurer. The only other officer is the secretary. The Board must confirm all athletic schedules and all awards of the official "N's" and numerals. Matters of discipline are also brought before this organization.

The following is a list of the Board for this year:

Coach ..... Mr. Horton

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. Harper Mr. Hudelson Mr. Beyer

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. Downs ..... Freshman
Mr. Gillaspie ..... Sophomore
Miss Horn ..... Junior
Mr. Cade ..... Senior



Oratorical Board

The function of the Oratorical Board is to create a greater interest in public speaking and to arrange for intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests. During the past year the work of this organization has been effectively accomplished. The members consist of the following: two from the faculty, Mr. Fred Sorrenson and Mr. W. A. L. Beyer; three elected from the student body, Floyd Cunningham (president), Dorothy Hibarger (secretary), Fred Graff (treasurer).

On March twentieth the Oratorical Board entertained the contestants of the Inter-Normal Oratorical Contest at a dinner at Fell Hall. On the afternoon of the same day the State Oratorical Contest League drew up resolutions for the ensuing year.

With Mr. Sorrenson, Miss Owen, Mr. Lancaster, and Mr. Harper diligently coaching the contestants and debaters, this has proved to be a banner year for I. S. N. U. in oratorical work.



Lecture Board

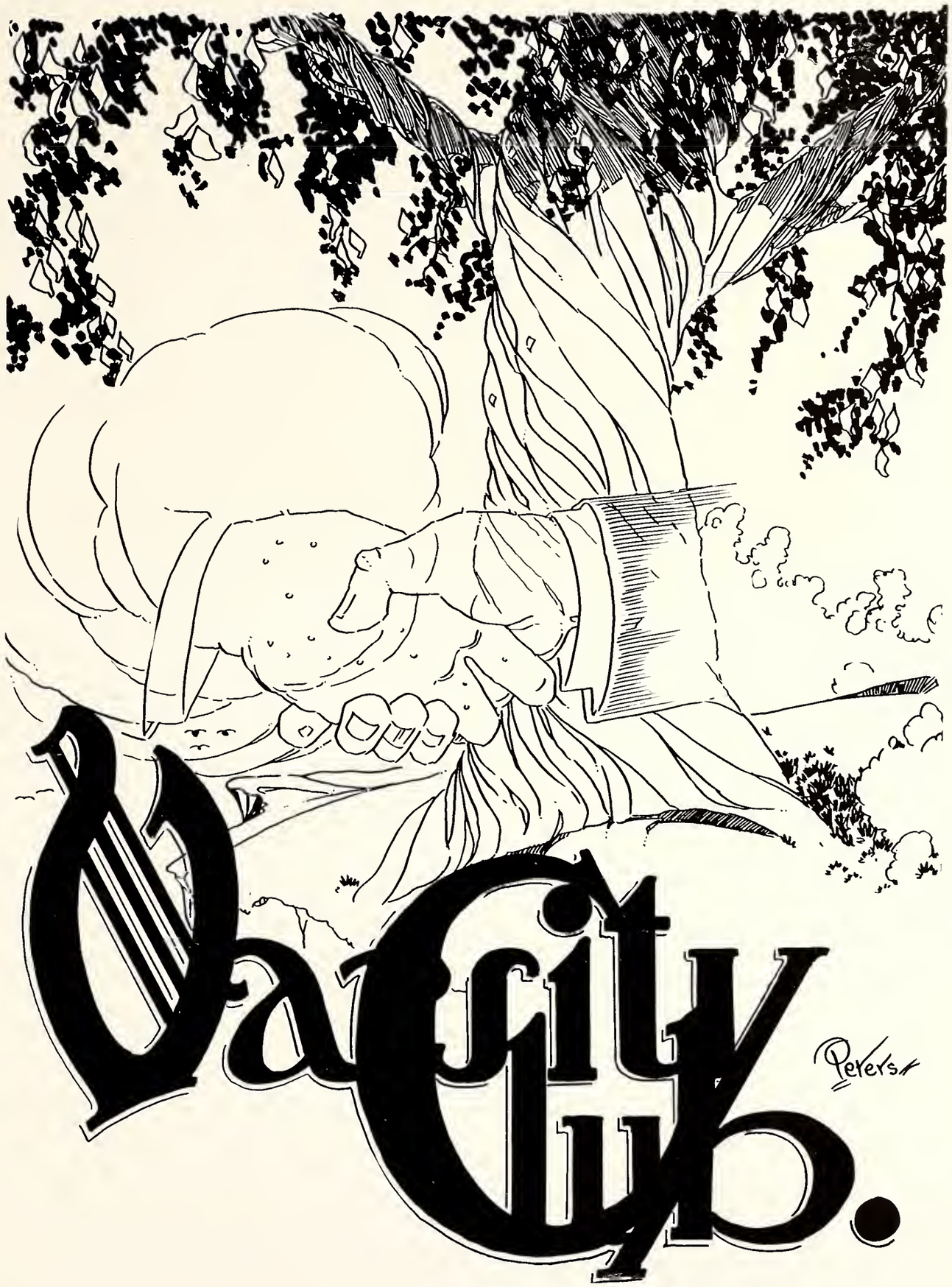
The members of the Lecture Board for the school year 1924-1925 were: from the faculty, Mrs. Mildred McConnell Varela, E. A. Turner, and R. H. Linkins; from the student body, Frances Oxford, Flora Seass, Cornelia Smith, Don Roberts, Nathan Mohar.

OFFICERS

FRANCES OXFORD ..... *President*
DON ROBERTS ..... *First Vice-President*
NATHAN MOHAR ..... *Second Vice-President*
FLORA SEASS ..... *Treasurer*
R. H. LINKINS ..... *Secretary*

Interesting Musical reading and lecture numbers were heard. A special number was given November 15, by Ruth Draper. The Flonzaley String Quartet was heard in a concert November 20 and 21; an interesting and delightful Color Organ Recital was given by Thomas Wilfred on December 1 and 2.

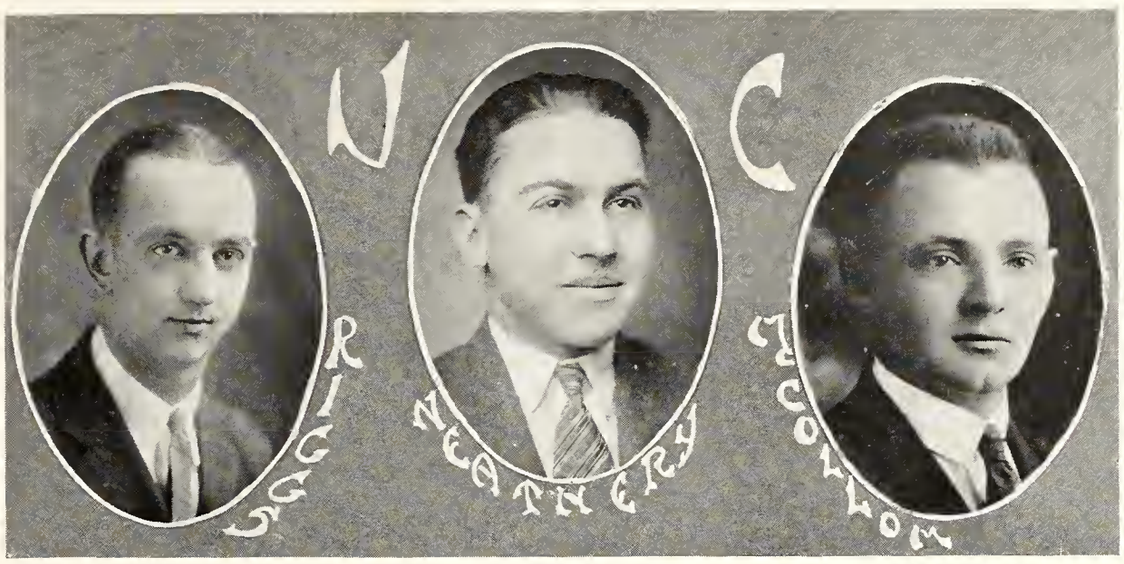
During the winter term, Norman Angell lectured here on February 4 and 5. Due to unavoidable circumstances Telmanyi the violinist was unable to appear on March 19 and 20. During the Spring term the baritone Joel Fay was heard in a delightful concert May 26 and 27. Due to the increase in the enrollment it was necessary to have each number appear twice in order to accommodate all who desired to attend.


Peters
Vacity Club.









THE VARSITY CLUB
1924-1925

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Richard Riggs	Clyde Neathery	Roy McCullom
V. President	Lyle Hill	Harry Adams	Charles Gray
Secretary	Wave Noggle	Wallace Fristoe	George Clinebell
Treasurer	Ralph Carter	Lyle Hill	Arnold Snyder
Sergeant-at-Arms	Ewing Small	Joe Malkus	John Lawrence
			Bernard Beck

The Varsity Club

The Varsity Club has for its motto, "A Bigger and Better I. S. N. U." It is the sole purpose of the club to further its activities in order that it may make this motto a reality. At the meetings, the men consider matters of importance to the club and to the school, making possible worthwhile discussions concerning student problems.

The school year 1924-1925 was correctly started by a rousing Stag Party, preliminary to the invitation for membership to the new men. After many days of watchful waiting, the eve of the initiation arrived. The young sons of I. S. N. U., being pleased with the past history and accomplishments of the club, were eager "to take the work." All former members of the club were on the initiation team, and the one hundred and twenty who walked down the long gymnasium stairs will assure the members who come in next year that a most capable degree team represented the Varsity Club in 1924.

Owing to the large number of candidates, the time allowed to each prospective member was short. "Thanks, that it was," said one of the frosh. From the way the goat was groomed, the initiates were led to believe that the students in Chemistry, in Physics and in Manual Training were trying to outdistance each other in cleverness and in ingenuity. The freshman's remembrance of the various departments was as follows:

Chemistry means elements and compounds so arranged and put together as to make a taste unimaginable. - - - They drank.

Physics means electrical contraptions with plenty of amperes and volts, but minus the insulation. - - - They felt.

Manual Training means lumber in various shapes as paddles, clubs, etc. - - - They sang Wa Hoo to Manual Training accompaniment.

After the initiation, the new members were introduced to another phase of the social side of the organization. "Doc." Linkins spoke to the men on the "History of the Club." Mr. Rolley discussed "The Advantages of Varsity Club Membership to the Normal School Graduate." Mr. Otto Taubeneck, without an assigned subject, reminisced concerning the personal value of such an organization. Then eats were served, after which Mr. Harold Fuller and Mr. Edwin Shilling, the acrobats, and the Varsity Serenaders, with some popular strains, entertained the men until the party closed. The new members are now working faithfully in the club, striving for that "Bigger and Better I. S. N. U."

At Homecoming time the Varsity Club greatly enjoyed being host to the homecomers. In the Annual Hobo Parade sponsored by the Agriculture Club, the Varsity Club contributed "The Price of Whales and Other Poor Fish."

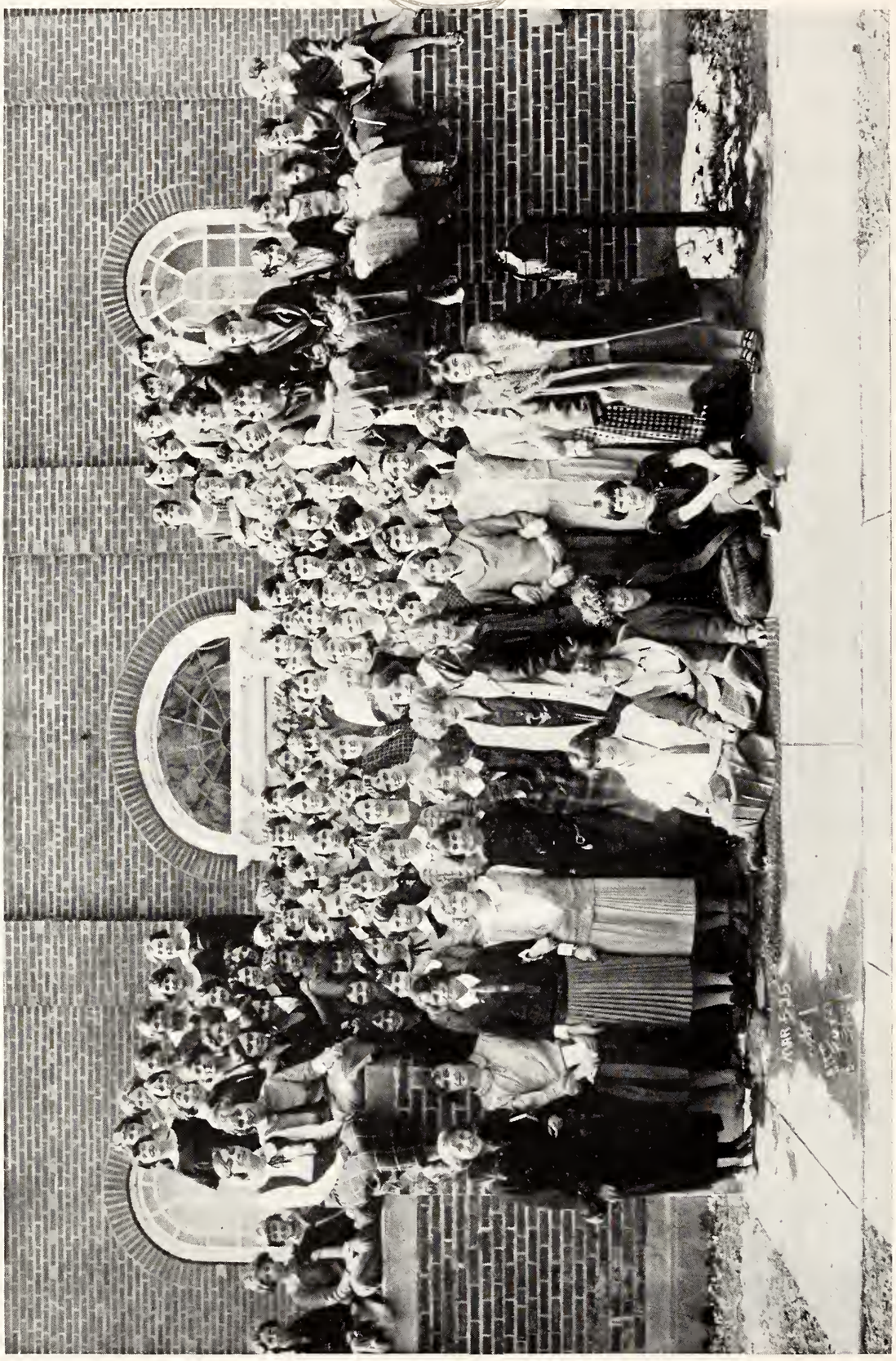
The alumni spent the evening with the members of the Varsity Club around the banquet table telling stories and listening to the harmonies from the Goforth Black and Gold Orchestra. With our Dean O. L. Manchester as chief story teller, Mr. F. F. Cunningham, class '26, Mr. Ernest Dickey, class '23 and Mr. R. F. Dunn, class of '11 as worthy assistants the time came all too soon to close this function, the last of the Varsity Club Homecoming celebrations. And at the end of this happy week end one could hear above all of the others, the voices of the Varsity Club men calling to each departing Homecomer, "Glad you were here. Come again next year."

The Foot Ball Banquet, the next event to which the men looked forward, was held Wednesday evening, December 17 at the Woman's Exchange in Bloomington. Every one had a royal feast, smoked to his heart's content and laughed until his sides ached at Dean Manchester's wise jokes. All seemed to forget the trials and tribulations of the class room and enjoyed themselves to the limit. The speeches engendered loyalty rampant, and all radiated the one ideal, "A Bigger and Better I. S. N. U. in Foot Ball."

The annual Founders' Day banquet will be held this year at the close of the term. At this time the men of the club will be hosts to the basket ball, base ball and track men who have represented the school as well as the men that have represented the school in literary contest.

The men of the club feel grateful for all those influences which have made it possible to carry through their program this year. They hope that they may be of greater service to the University in the coming year than they have been in the past.

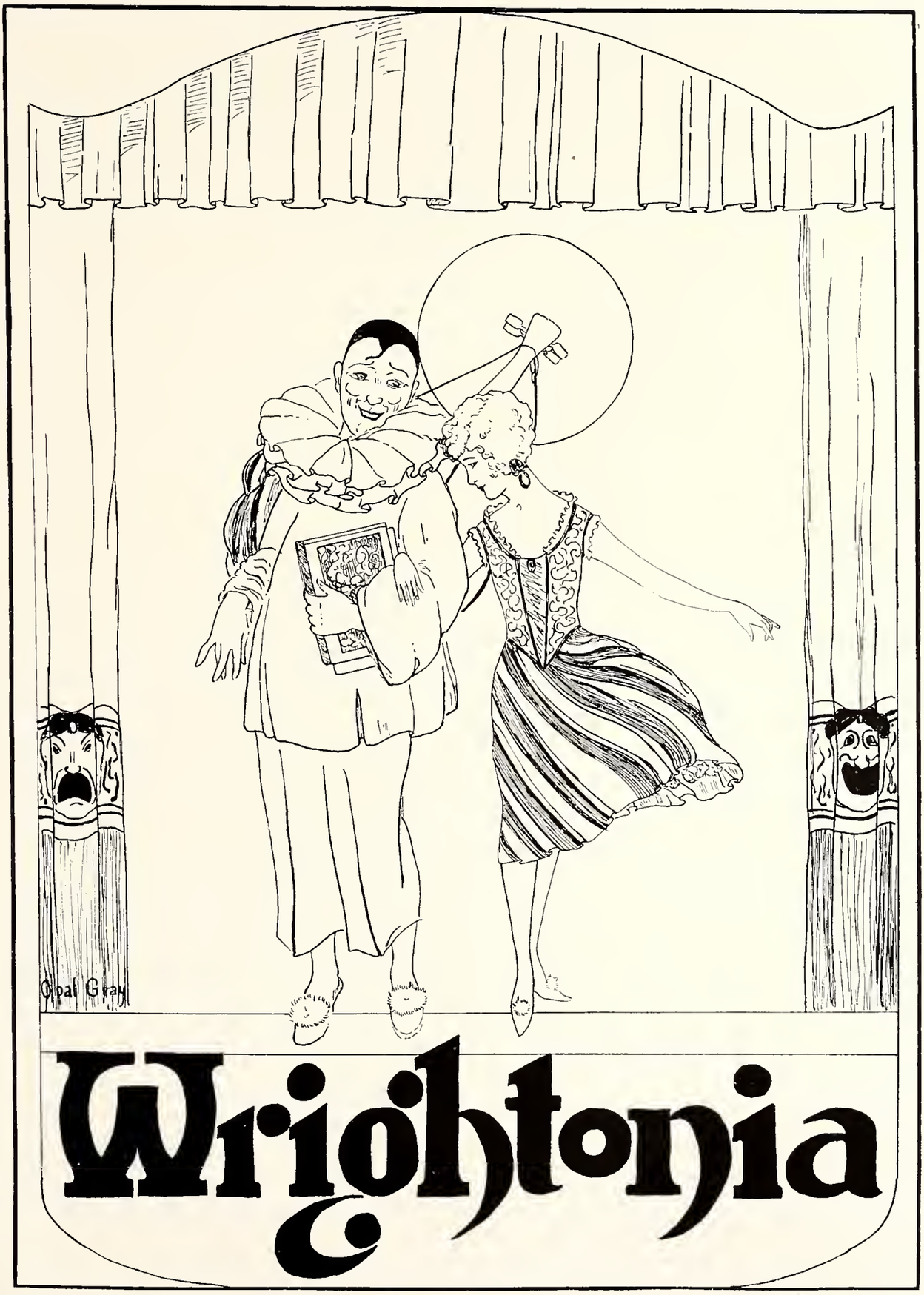

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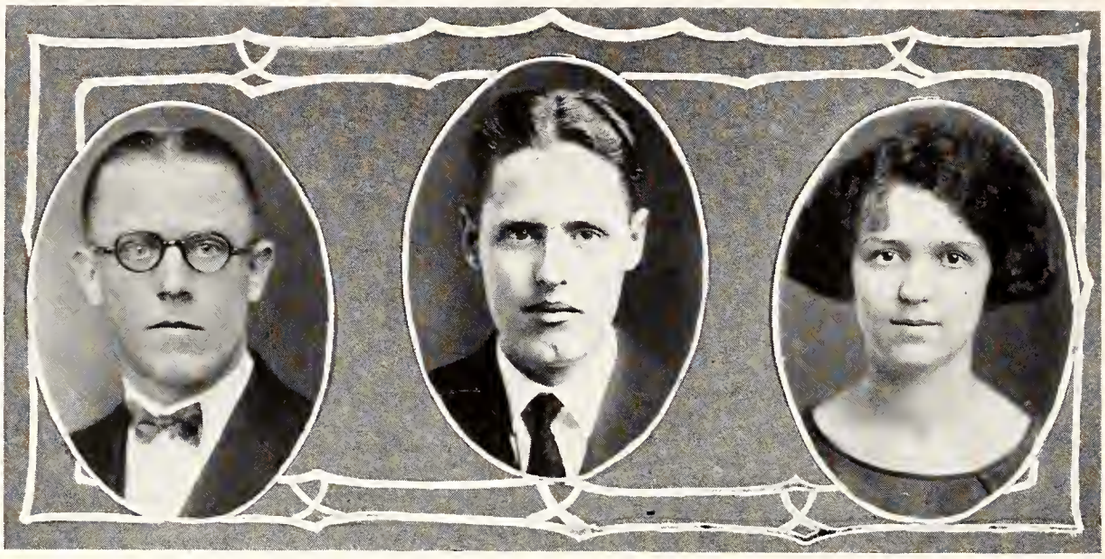


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Names	Interested In
Miss Dreitzler	Cross-Word Puzzles
Annie Adams	Bowling
Clara Allen	Social Sciences
Bedwing Ardueser	Famous Yells
Gertrude Bauerle	Golf
Leota Bauman	5:30 Hikes
Mildred Brandenberger	Visiting
Wahnetah Brummett	Romance
Lorene Caldwell	Kings
Gwen Clifford	Soup
Eloise Contay	Dates
Maude Danforth	Evolution
Doris Danielson	Doughnuts
Irene Davis	90's
Ruth Day	Smiles
Vera Davis	Illinois University
Dorothy Dorris	Fish
Thelma Ebert	Chicago
Gladys Erickson	Falling for Men
Evelyn Faulkner	Reading Novels
Wynona Filker	Telephone Calls
Erma Fischback	Studying
Marguerite Flora	Showers
Mildred Fox	High School
Eva Fristoe	Economics
Florence Fuser	Special Deliveries
Bertha Gilman	Sarah Bernhardt
Marie Ginzel	Orphans
Mildred Grutzemacher	Singing
Evelyn Halvey	Normal High
Grace Hanson	Sign-outs
Lucille Harrison	Parrots
Ruhama Hart	U. High
Helen Hartman	Bloomington High
Hazel Hecker	Wesleyan
Alda Huffman	Epworth League
Elanor Hunger	Knitting
Fannie Jackson	Glee Club
Grace Johnson	Basket Ball
Neulah Kinser	K. K. Klan
Meta Krug	Kitchenette Key
Mildred Lauterback	Moving Beds
Lora Logsden	Shorthand
Mrs. Pett	Girl's Welfare
Lucy McDonald	O'Neals
Mildred Malloy	Elocution
Ina Mapes	Church Socials
Leola Marriott	Science of Discourse
Wilma Matter	Serving Tea
Irene Miller	Kid-do
Margaret Mitchell	Sunday Arrivals
Minora Molles	Peoria
Virginia Moores	Dancing
Ruth Nelson	A Telephone Call
Olive Newman	Blushes
Kathryn Niemeyer	Varsity Dance
Pauline Olinger	Fraternity Pin
Eunice Olinger	Thomas Meighan
Merrette Peterson	Miller
Nellie Piersan	Calendar
Irene Rankin	Tower Clock
Corrine Rigg	Drawing 1
Dorothy Russell	Money
Leone Scoggin	Spring Term Dance
Hildegarde Sloter	Typing
Cornelia Smith	A Color
Leita Smith	Charlie, My Boy
Velma Stevenson	Arguing
Pearl Stoecklin	Bacteriology? ?
Bessie Swanson	Patents? ?
Marjorie Sullivan	Rhetoricals? ?
Marje Thomas	Soup
Alice Treasure	Basket Ball
Marie Turner	Water Fountain
Louise Waldron	Chenoa
Mary Webster	Sociology
Ruth Wicklein	Light Per's?
Edith Winspear	Letter Writing
Miss Marchant	Letters
Helen Furlong	Art
Dorothy Lane	Making Candy
Hazel Lyons	Bowling
Mary Purdue	Hairpins
Minnie Tess	Scrubbing Floors
Carol Lockrem	Physics




Opal Gray
Wrightonia



Wrightonia

Work was actively taken up in the Fall Term under the able leadership of Ralph Kober, and with capable helpers the year seemed to move along quite smoothy. Try-outs took place, new members were added and soon the real work of Wrightonia began. The call for contest material was sounded and the work continued.

The Winter Term began with a boom with Floyd Cunningham at the steering wheel guiding the destinies of the purple and the gold. Then came the contest. It went the way of the Phils and we were of course disappointed.

The Spring Term did not lag, opening with Dorothy Dorris as president. Under her leadership we have had many interesting and well attended meetings.

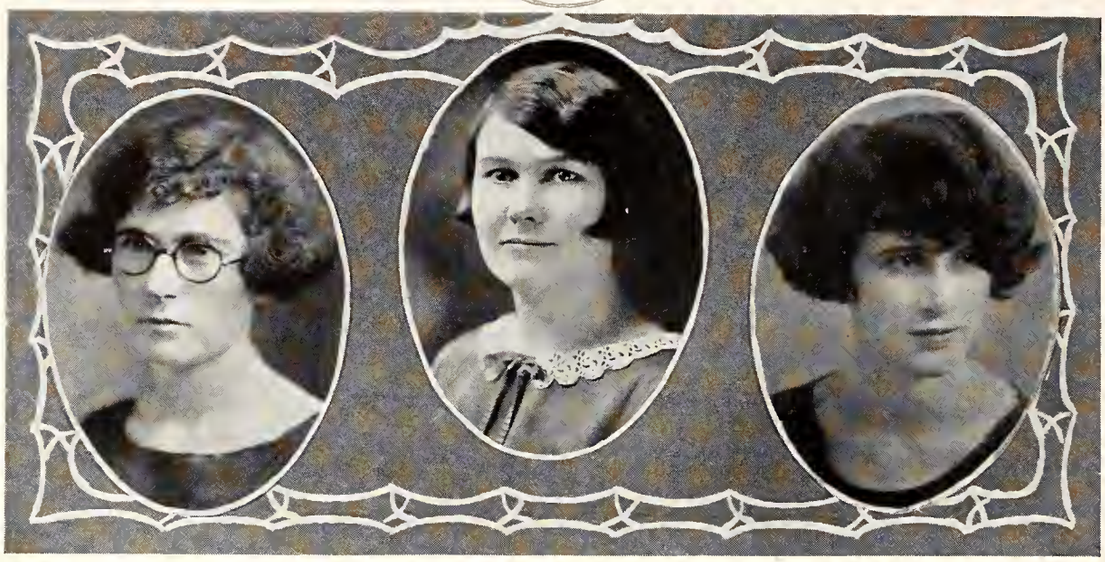
The able assistance of our faculty sponsor, Miss Anna Blake is well appreciated by the members of the society.

Do your best next year! Wrightonia!

Rah-rah-rah!

WRIGHTONIA!


HELEN REEL
PHILADELPHIA



Philadelphia

The year 1924-'25 will go down in the annals of Philadelphia as a year of victory. In the annual contest with our rival Wrightonia, we won six of the seven points. The following people upheld the honor of the society in this memorable contest, Mr. James Schroeder and Mr. Robert Bishop in debate; Mr. Tony Hostetler in extemporaneous speaking; Mrs. Lucille Chiddix in oratory, Miss Nelda Boso as pianist; Miss Mildred Gruetzemacher as vocal soloist; and Miss Cora Norwood as reader. We won all numbers except the vocal solo and we gave the Wrights a close race for that point. After the contest we celebrated our victory with a banquet, a custom that used to be observed every year.

In all other literary events this year Philadelphia has been well and ably represented. We contributed our quota to the debate squad in the persons of Messieurs, Hostetler, Griffith, Bishop, and Schroeder. Two of three contestants for the Livingston Cup were Phils, Mr. Bishop and Mr. Griffith. The two winners in the Edwards Medal Contest were Philadelphians, Mrs. Chiddix and Miss Norwood. Philadelphia also represented the school in the state contest; Miss Norwood won first place in reading. Philadelphia has been in the front ranks in every literary contest this year.

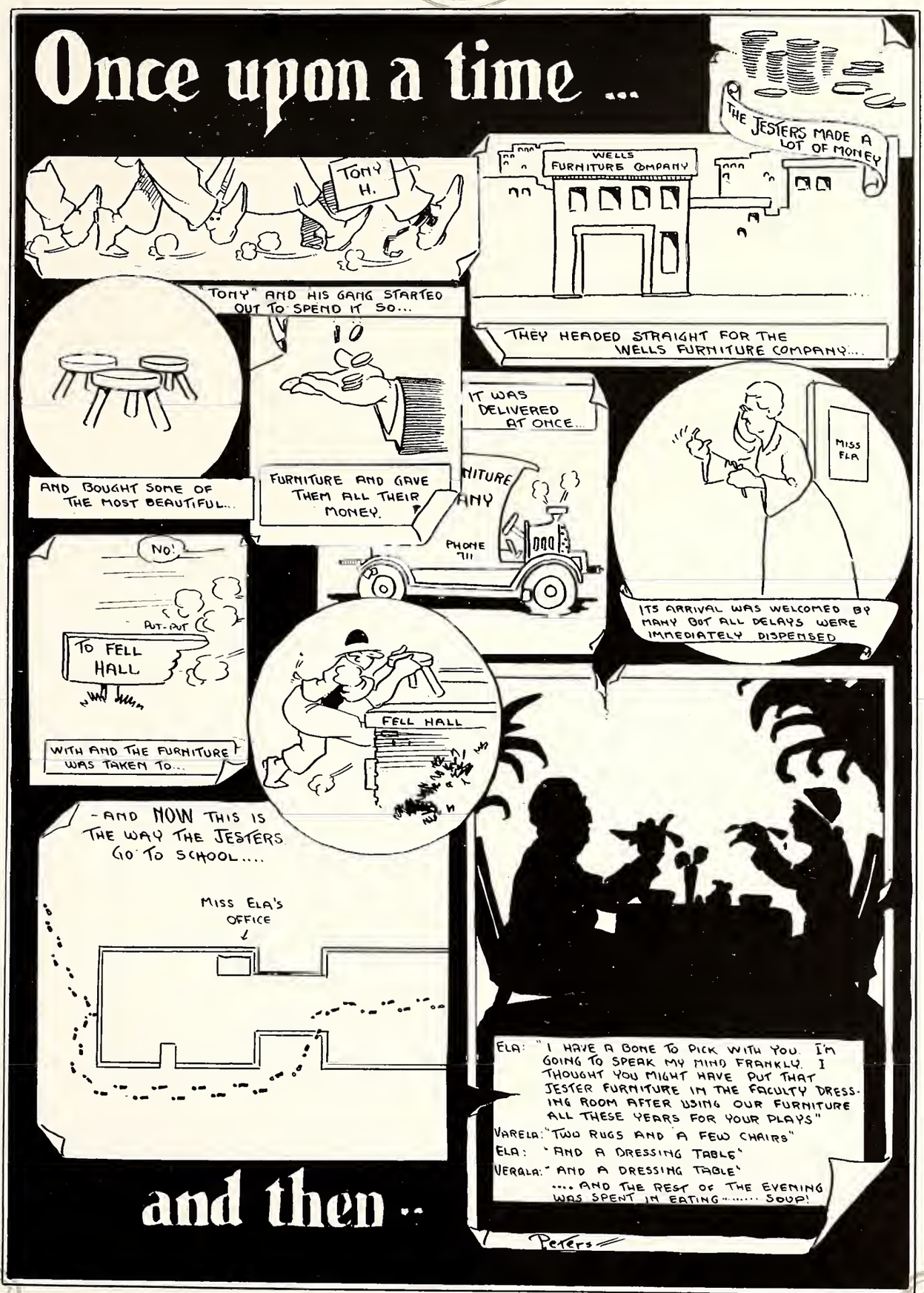
Why has Philadelphia been so prominent this year? In the first place we have a new, very efficient, and very much interested sponsor, Mr. G. M. Palmer. In the second place we have raised the standards of the society this year. Only students of talent, good character, and high scholarship are now admitted to our membership. Then we have had very efficient and wide awake presidents this year. Miss Frances Oxford, President during the fall term, was very energetic in hunting up good talent to represent the society in the contest. Mrs. Lucille Chiddix, President during the winter term, pursued a policy of improvement in the society of membership and programs. Miss Flora Seass, President during the spring term, continued the policy of her predecessors.


Jesters
Helen Bates



JESTER MEMBERS AND ACTIVITIES PARTICIPATED IN THIS YEAR

Mrs. Mildred McConnell Varela.....Dramatic Coach
Goldie B. Baker.....''The Big Idea''
Florence E. Becker.....''The Robbery''—Secretary
Florence Blackburn .....President
Melvin Clark .....''The Big Idea''
John Coolidge .....''The Big Idea''
Mildred Crum .....''The Big Idea''; ''The Robbery''
Mamie Custer
John Deem
Kenneth Dey
Harry Donnelly .....''Tweedles''
Dorothy Dorris .....Edwards Medal Contest
Lillian A. (Dooley) Etherton
Harry E. Fry.....''The Big Idea''; ''The Robbery''; ''Kempy''
Floyd J. Green.....Vice-President
Claude Griffiths
Idabelle Harwood .....''Tweedles''
Warren B. Hileman.....''The Big Idea''
Elizabeth Holmes
Velma Horn
James C. Hostetler
John Lawrence
Robin McClure.....''Tweedles''
Frances Mantle
Mary Lou Norris.....''Tweedles''
Cora Norwood .....''Phil-Wright'' Contest; Edwards Medal Contest
Clarence Odell .....Business manager for ''The Big Idea''
Frances Oxford .....''The Big Idea''
Nadine Pepple .....U. H. Operetta
Mary Jane Pollock.....''Tweedles''
Ruth Sage .....''Tweedles''
James Schroeder
Flora E. Seass
Otto Taubeneck
Hazel Turner
Frank Weller .....''The Big Idea''
Elmer Wilson .....''The Robbery''—Treasurer
Charles W. Winegarner.....''The Big Idea''; ''The Robbery''


Once upon a time ...
THE JESTERS MADE A LOT OF MONEY
TONY H.
WELLS FURNITURE COMPANY
THEY HEADED STRAIGHT FOR THE WELLS FURNITURE COMPANY....
"TONY" AND HIS GANG STARTED OUT TO SPEND IT SO...
AND BOUGHT SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL...
FURNITURE AND GAVE THEM ALL THEIR MONEY.
IT WAS DELIVERED AT ONCE...
PHONE 711
MISS ELA
ITS ARRIVAL WAS WELCOMED BY MANY BUT ALL DELAYS WERE IMMEDIATELY DISPENSED
NO!
PUT-PUT
TO FELL HALL
WITH AND THE FURNITURE WAS TAKEN TO...
FELL HALL
-AND NOW THIS IS THE WAY THE JESTERS GO TO SCHOOL....
MISS ELA'S OFFICE
ELA: "I HAVE A BONE TO PICK WITH YOU. I'M GOING TO SPEAK MY MIND FRANKLY. I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT HAVE PUT THAT JESTER FURNITURE IN THE FACULTY DRESSING ROOM AFTER USING OUR FURNITURE ALL THESE YEARS FOR YOUR PLAYS"
VARELA: "TWO RUGS AND A FEW CHAIRS"
ELA: "AND A DRESSING TABLE"
VERALA: "AND A DRESSING TABLE"
.... AND THE REST OF THE EVENING WAS SPENT IN EATING..... SOUP!
Peters
and then ..



Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary educational fraternity aiming to promote higher ideals in those who are engaged in the profession of teaching. It has chapters in thirty-two teachers' colleges in our country.

Mu chapter was installed at the Illinois State Normal University on March 4, 1922. About one-hundred twenty-five men and women have been admitted to membership.

In the spring of 1924 the following were initiated: Robert English, Chas. McCollom, William A. Miller, Alice Morrison, Mae Eileen Peters, Helen Wilen.

During the summer session the following students were admitted: Francis Mae Blair, Ransom Bradley, Stephen E. Bullman, Minnie DeLart, O. C. Echols, E. W. Ensinger, George L. Fiedler, Eva M. Fristoe, Rolland Gray, Wanda J. Kendall, Harry Rathrop, Neva McDavitt, Elizabeth Schenfeldt, Harold G. Shields, Margaret O. Skaggs, Mrs. Laura M. Ulery, Lola Yerkes.

In connection with the Home-Coming the following students were initiated: Lillian Baird, Rilda Betts, Alfred Kasel. On this occasion President

Wm. J. Davidson, of Illinois Wesleyan, who had been elected as an honorary member, was also initiated. The initiation was followed by a luncheon at the Methodist Church, on which occasion short speeches were made by Miss Lillian Barton, President W. J. Davidson, Miss Maurine Moore, and Mr. Wm. A. Miller. President David Felmley was toast master.

During the winter term the following students were initiated: Mrs. Paul Bolin, Elsie Brenneman, Floyd Cunningham, Mary Ebert, Blye Foreman, Edna Gueffroy, Warren Hileman, Roy McCollom, Veta Morris, Anna Pricer, Rosa Stimpert, Otto Taubeneck, Hazel Turner, Charlotte Manchester, and Tony Hostetler who had been elected were to be initiated later.

At the time of the first regular meeting for the Winter term, Professor C. A. Harper read a paper, "Railroads and the Prairie," which was thoroughly appreciated by those present.

At the time of the meeting of the Superintendents' Department of the N. E. A. in Cincinnati, there was organized a Laureate Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi which is to include some of the most prominent educators of our country. Our chapter counselor, Mr. H. H. Schroeder, had been sent as our delegate to this re-union.

During the Commencement week of 1925 Kappa Delta Pi is to present a gold medal to the sophomore with the highest record for scholarship.

OFFICERS

President . . . . . William A. Miller
Secretary . . . . . Elizabeth Schenfeldt
Corresponding Secretary . . . . . Alfred Kasel

Additional members of the executive committee
Neva McDavitt Lola Yerkes



Pi Kappa Delta

MEMBERS

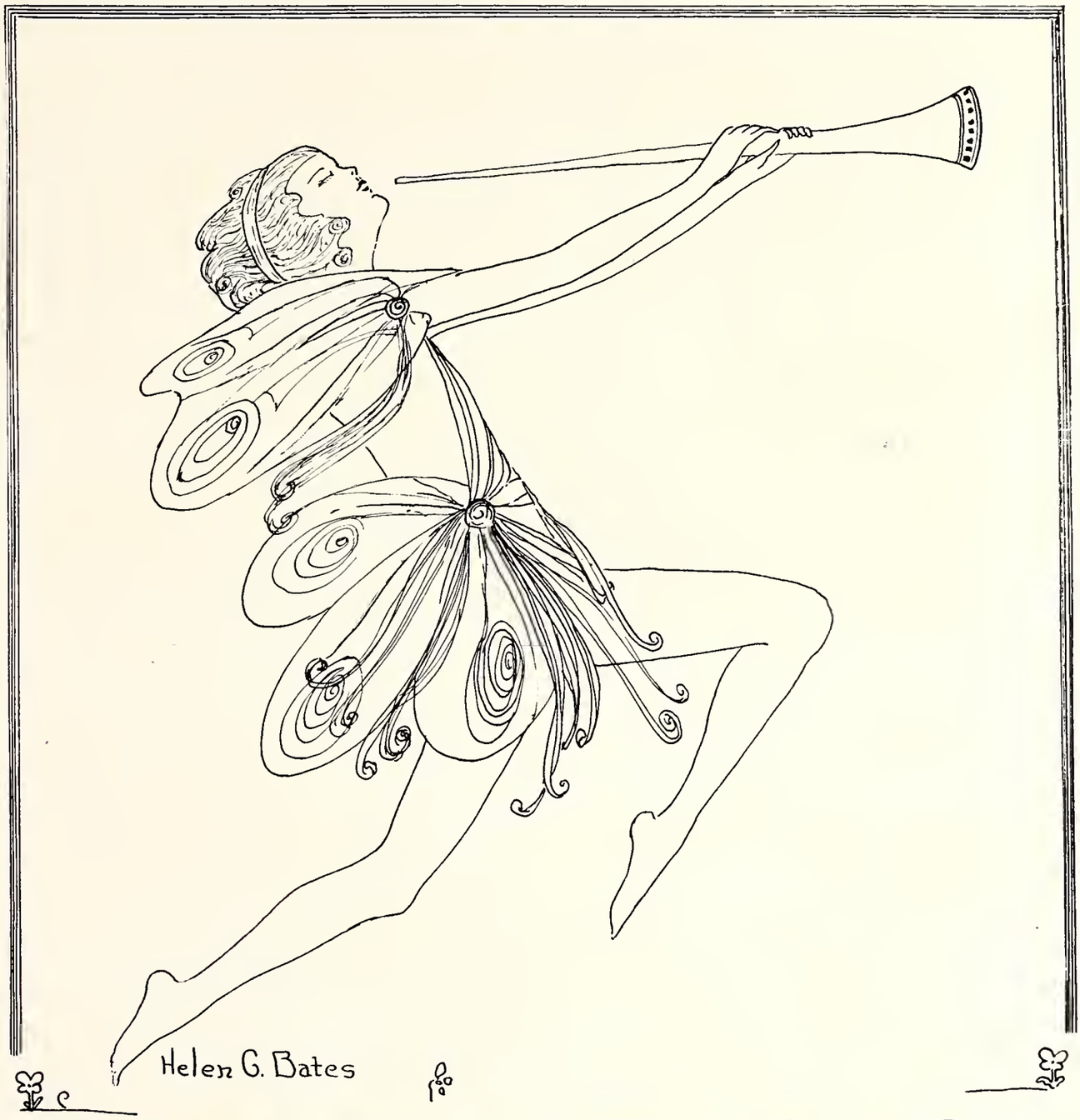
Prof. W. A. L. Beyer
Florence Blackburn
Veda Bolt
John Chiddix
Ruth Clendenen
Clarence Coursey
Glenn De Atley
Orphus C. Echols
Helen Edwards
Robert English
Dr. David Felmley
Raymond Fildes
Lillian Gottschalk
Freeman Goodwin
Dorothy Graff
Claude Griffiths
Cornelius Henze
Dorothy Hibarger
Charles Hornback
Bert Hudgins
Grover Kerr
Prof. T. J. Lancaster
Harry Lathrop
Miriam Manchester
Prof. O. L. Manchester
Virginia McLaughlin
Miss Ange V. Milner
Lottie Mabel Nelson
Prof. Fred S. Sorrenson
Prof. G. M. Palmer
Alfred W. Philips
Roberta Poos
Kenneth Pringle
Prof. Elias Rolley
Elizabeth Schenfeldt
Maude Selby
Prof. Moses Staker
Merle Stephens
Ralph W. Stone
Ignatius D. Taubeneck
Frank Weller
Warren Yerkes
Roy L. Spires

At the time of Home Coming Pi Kappa Delta held a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. in Bloomington. Mr. W. A. L. Beyer was the principal speaker. On May 14, 1925, the following class will be initiated:

Cynthia Beard
Elsie Brenneman
Nora Brenneman
Mrs. John Chiddix
Clyde De Walt
Prof. C. A. Harper
Tony Hostettler
Imogene Ingram
Jo Ann Johnson
Bernice Kampmeier
Lola Yerkes
James Desmond Logsdon
Merietta Moulton
Nels Edwin Nordstrom
Otto C. Taubeneck
Lois Watt




Come Back
Next Year



MUSIC



Women's Glee Club

Director . . . . . Grace Van Dyke More
Pianist . . . . . Fannie Jackson
President . . . . . Mildred Gruetzemacher
Secretary and Treasurer . . . . . Mary Kirby
Librarians . . . . . Elizabeth Scott, Frances Mantle

On the third Monday of the school year the Women's Glee Club with 110 voices held its first rehearsal in preparation for its opening concert.

During the school year the Women's Glee Club and Varsity Glee Club gave three joint concerts in the auditorium. The chorus also gave a special program on Mother's Day.

Members of the Women's Glee Club

Abrams, Lillian
Adams, Annie
Aldrich, Edith
Andrews, Belle
Athey, Leona
Baird, Lillian
Banta, Jennie
Barlow, Leila
Beard, Cynthia
Beedle, Catherine
Billings, Isabel
Blanchard, Violet
Bobb, Mary
Bodine, Berneice
Brandicon, Rachel
Burt, Bessie
Carley, Alene
Cassady, Ethel
Conaty, Eloise
Coolidge, Jeanette
Creager, Mildred
Crum, Mildred
Cunningham, Catherine
Eberhardt, Carlene
Ebert, Mary
Edwards, Ellen
Elder, Ethel
Englund, Emma
Fenten, Mary
Fisher, Catherine



Gerlach, Eugenia
Gilman, Bertha
Ginzel, Mary
Gleghorn, Dinah
Green, Elsie
Gruetzemacher, Mildred
Hall, Lucille
Halwey, Evelyn
Hardy, Grace
Hatfield, Catherine
Hecker, Hazel
Hedges, Mary
Helper, Margaret
Henschen, Ruth
Hicks, Iris
Hulting, Lillian
Jackson, Fannie
Johnson, Mrs. Erma
Johnson, Hilda
Jonett, Leah
Keller, Naomi
Kirby, Mary A.
Koerner, Violet
Latimer, Winnifred
Leigh, Lena
Lindquist, Florence
Lundgren, Marie
Lydick, Elizabeth
Macdonald, Gladys
Mantle, Frances
Marquardt, Louise
Martin, Marie
Mastin, Fannie
Matern, Cecile
Matern, Wilhelmine
Mayall, Leah
Mayall, Neiva
Mitchell, Margaret
Molles, Minora
Monnix, Eleanor
Monnix, Laura
Morgan, Berneice
Morris, Elizabeth
Olmstead, Mary Louise
Peterson, Merret
Ringol, Ruth
Ritenour, Ruth
Rollins, Hazel
Roth, Irene
Ruble, Isabel
Schrietling, Elizabeth
Scott, Daisyland
Scott, Elizabeth
Seass, Flora
Smith, Leita
Sprinkle, Verna
Squires, Larna
Stephens, Violet
Steward, Besse
Stitzel, Edith
Smith, Cornelia
Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth
Wampler, Lenora
Whitehouse, Doris
Wicklein, Ruth
Wise, Eunice
Yerkes, Lola



Varsity Glee Club

True to the spirit of I. S. N. U. the Varsity Glee Club continues to uphold the standards of excellence in music. With Mr. Westhoff at the helm, the club has safely weathered many a sharp storm of flat tones.

During the past year the Varsity Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club co-operated in giving two concerts. At the Inter-Society Contest the Club occasioned much amusement by rendering "Lena Lee" and "I saw E saw."

Credit is due also to Miss Price and to her successor, Miss Matern, who by their faithful service as accompanists helped to make the work a success.

OFFICERS

President . . . . . RALPH KOBER
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . CHARLES KOERNER

Tenors		*Basses*	
James Kendall	Calo Hamilton	Ralph Hober	Fred Husted
Charles Koerner	Todd Richards	James Hostettler	James Glasgow
Omer Spitzer	August Joellenbeck	Wave Noggle	Alfred Wilson
Harold Stretch	Roy Wilson	Glenn Myers	Elmer T. Major



Lowell Mason Club

The Lowell Mason Club is composed of the students who are taking the music course. The Club is named in honor of the "Father of Public School Music," Dr. Lowell Mason. The meetings consist of musical numbers and discussions of current musical events.

The new members enrolled at a party given at Mr. Westhoff's home. Then there followed a hair-raising initiation party at Ethel Cassaday's home. The new members came through with flying colors: black and gold for L.M.C.

The Homecoming of 1925 was to be a never-to-be-forgotten day. Our interpretation of "Gump for President" and the other Tribune characters, won the hearts of the judges who awarded first prize in the Hobo Parade to the Lowell Mason Club. Our enjoyable luncheon was served in Room 33 in honor of our homecomers. Over fifty were present.

At Christmas time, the L.M.C. Girls were entertained at Rachel Brandicon's home. There were gifts for all.

The Lowell Mason Club gave a delightful program at General Exercises. It consisted of a reading, a vocal solo, a piano solo, a violin duet, two piano numbers, and ensemble singing. The same program was given in the University High School, Normal Community High School, and in the Grace M. E. Church of Bloomington.

This has been a prosperous year for the Lowell Mason Club. Its success is due to the co-operation of our members, the splendid help and support of our director, Mr. Westhoff and the helpful suggestions and advice of our teachers, Miss More and Miss Neiswanger.

MEMBERS

Andrews, Belle
Athey, Leona
Barlow, Lelia, *President*
Brandicon, Rachel
Cassiday, Ethel
Crum, Mildred,
Secretary-Treasurer
Day, Ruth
Dunlap, Verhina
Fenten, Mary B.
Gruetzemacher, Mildred
Halvey, Evelyn
Hatfield, Catherine
Hedges, Mary
Helper, Margaret
Hoarty, Agnes
Kirby, Mary A.,
Vice-President
Mantle, Frances
Mastin, Fannie
Martin, Marie
Matern, Wilhelmina
Neher, Ruth
Roth, Irene
Seass, Flora
Steward, Bessio
Wampler, Lenora

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Barton
Miss Harper
Miss More
Miss Neiswanger
Miss Margaret Westhoff
Mr. Westhoff



The Band

The I. S. N. U. Band of 1924-25 made its first public appearance at Homecoming, when it played for the football game in the afternoon. Early in the spring term it gave a concert in General Exercises.

The band was composed of twenty-six members. It met each Tuesday evening for an hour and a half of practice. Although it was constantly hampered by the lack of a complete instrumentation, yet through the faithful leadership of Mr. Westhoff, much progress was made and much benefit received by the individual members.

Throughout the year Mr. Westhoff gave individual instructions. These people met Friday afternoon for rehearsal, and will be ready for band next year.

The Orchestra

The University Orchestra has grown and developed to such an extent this year that it is now looked up to as one of the most successful organizations of the school.

Preluding our rehearsals in the fall we chose for

President ..... PAUL MOORE
Secretary-Treasurer ..... HARRY ADAMS

Starting at andante and piano we have advanced through accelerando and crescendo to a climax of presto and fortissim.

Our interludes were filled with playing for the various plays of the year and giving a very successful program in General Exercises. As a grand finale we inspired the Seniors and Sophomores at graduation.

We could never have searched the rinsforzando had it not been for the dolce of Mr. Westhoff our tireless and patient director.

MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA

Special Solo Violin
Leila Barlow
Rachel Brandicon
Leona Athey
Isabel Boso
Elizabeth Holmes
Doris Pollock
Vera Davis
Garnet Carder

Obligato Violin
D. M. Thorpo
Ruth Powell
Elsio Green
Anoya Spalding
Beatrico Olson
Vera Blair
Mabel Hill

Solo Violin
Darleno Hasenyager
Ruth Conger
Catherine Comley
Margaret Helper

Contra Melody Violin
Helen Bridgwater
Mary Brown
Blancho Blackmoro
Lura Carrithers

Flute
Daisylind Scott

Clarinets
Harry Adams
Charles Koerner
Adalino Bushee
Bessio Burt
Leola Valine
Rosella Rieko

Cornets
Alene Carley
Leona Heinli
Margaret Bushee
Wilbur Reece

Saxophones
Mary Ellington
Eleanor Meyer
Verna Sprinkle
Wilma Slater
Dorothy Siegrest
Lloyd Abbey

Trombone
Floyd Covel

Basses
Harold Stretch
Clarence Coursey

Pianist—Violet Stevens





The Manual Arts Club

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Jesse Shidler	James Hostettler	Raymond Logan
Vice-President			Albert Trummel
Secretary	William Cleveland	Dewey Liddle	Charles Hoerner

ROLL CALL

Harry L. Adams
R. R. Akers
Clarence Barr
Melvin Clark
William Cleveland
Elza Critchfield
Guy Cunningham
Gristavo Dauner
Ray Ensinger
Sammie Entsminger
J. M. Dominetta
John Ferns
Harold Gallaspie
James Hostettler
A. W. Dragoo
Charles Koerner
Fred Knupple
Milton Lundeen
Raymond Logan
Dewey Liddle
A. C. Newell
E. F. Nettleton
Bennie Osborne
Wayne Patton
Harold Van Dyke
Kenneth Ping
Jesso Shidler
Nicholas Stumpf
Harlin Stoltz
Fred Stiles
Albert Trummel
L. E. Thompson
Dexter Thorpo
Frank Vincent
William White
Roscoe Woodruff
D. A. Younger

The Manual Arts Club was reorganized in 1923 by a small number of interested students and faculty members. The Club had been inactive since the World War until last year when it was reorganized.

Members of the Manual Arts Department felt a growing need for some sort of an organization in the department, where the interested members might get together and discuss and foster things that would be a benefit to the department. As a result, eminent speakers, educational motion pictures, lectures on topics of interest to the manual arts students, and the annual manual arts banquet are some of the main features of interest in the club aside from the regular club meetings.



Art Club

President . . . . . Helen Margaret Reel
Vice-President . . . . . Leita Smith
Secretary . . . . . Thirzah Bucholz
Treasurer—Fall Term . . . . . Hallie Ashbrook
Treasurer—Winter-Spring Terms . . . . . Marie Ropp

MEMBERS

Reva Oppleman
Helen Bates
Thirzah Bucholz
Blanch Cleveland
Clarissa Day
Hattie Dapion
Winifred Graff
Opal Gray
Helen Hunter
Arthur Crewes
Georgiana Ludwig
Helen Hackett
Evelyn Morrison
Margaret Razon
Helen Margaret Reel
Mario Ropp
Velma Stephenson
Evelyn Scott
Anna Webber
Mary Stewart
Hallio Ashbrook
Louiso Lundberg

This is the third year in the history of the Art Club. Its membership shows an increase over that of last year. The splendid attendance at the weekly meeting and the interest manifested in the work taken up proves that the club is a success.

In the fall term Miss Francis Rentchler gave instructions in batik. Many beautiful scarfs and handkerchiefs were made.

Members were given an opportunity to work out problems of their own choice during the winter and spring terms. Miss Cecilia Cromer gave instructions to those wishing to do gesso work. Boxes, picture frames, and placques were beautifully decorated. Rings and bracelets were made from silver, and pendants from ivorine. Some did work in oil and leather.

On March 26, during General Exercises the Art Club presented one of the most unique and enjoyable programs of the year.



Latin Club

OFFICERS

President ..... Mary Ebert
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Ruth Dillon
Vidette Reporter ..... Doris Whitehouse
Advisor ..... Miss Carver

MEMBERS

Pauline Adams
Lillian Anderson
Lillian Baird
Adeline Bushee
Miss Carver
Carl Cook
Dorothy Dean
Ruth Dillon
Mary Ebert
Eugenia Gerlach
Virginia Hanahan
Marie Larkin
Fern Meuser
Rose Meyer
Alma Oehmke
Iva Phillips
Lorraine Pierron
Miss Porter
John Rockenbach
Mable Sage
Ruth Sage
Elizabeth Schenfelt
Belle States
Norine Toohill
Doris Whitehouse
Lola Yerkes

The Latin Club has just passed through the fifth and most interesting year of its career. The Club includes twenty-six members, this being the largest membership in its history.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in the study of Latin and to provide fellowship for those interested in the classical studies. This year the members have tried to present those topics which will be of aid in bringing interesting outside material into the Latin classroom.

All who attended the meetings feel that the Latin Club has meant much to them. To Miss Carver, sponsor of the club, do the members attribute its success.



Commercial Club

OFFICERS

President ..... Edwin C. Schilling
Vice-President ..... Glen Parkin
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Irene Rankin
Reporter ..... Ruth Nelson
Student Council Representative ..... Hulda Johnson
Faculty Sponsor ..... Mr. Elias Rolley

FACULTY

Director, School of Commerce ..... Arthur R. Williams
Stenographic Instructor ..... Raymond M. Luedde
Stenographic Instructor ..... Harry F. Admire
Accounting Instructor ..... Elias W. Rolley

The 1924-25 school year was a banner year for the Commercial Club. The first Tuesday of every month was devoted to a business meeting at which programs were provided by the program committee. Prominent business men of Normal have given us some interesting talks.

At homecoming time the Commercial Club took an active part in the Hobo Parade. We also did our share in making the program interesting for those old students who came back to see "Old Normal."

The captain of our basketball team led the gallant "Pen Pushers" to many victories over the other curriculum teams.

The number of people in the commercial department has been greater this year than ever before, which shows how rapidly our department is growing. We feel we have accomplished a great deal this year under the guidance of our efficient officers.



Kindergarten Club

President ..... LOUISE STEIDLEY
Vice-President ..... CARLENE EBERHARDT
Secretary-Treasurer ..... NORMA DENMAN

The Kindergarten Club organized in 1917, consists of faculty and student members of the kindergarten department. Meetings are held once a month in which topics pertaining to kindergarten-primary education are discussed.

This year the membership of the club was eighty-five, the largest number in the club's history. "Music in Its Relation to the Kindergarten and Primary Grades" was discussed at the meetings. Miss More of the music department of this school, gave a most interesting paper on "The Child Voice." The Social events, including a weiner roast, homecoming luncheon, Valentine party, and participation in the Hobo Parade were enjoyed by all members of the Kindergarten Club.

The club has the distinction of having received the first prize, a silver loving cup, at the Stunt Show in the Spring of 1924.

To the sponsors of the club, Miss Lee, head of the kindergarten department, Miss Schmidt and Miss Harris, assistants in the department, much of the success of the club meetings is due.





The Science Club

The Science Club of I. S. N. U. has had a very interesting and instructive year under the presidency of Miss Jessie Rambo. The club feels that it has made distinct advances since it now includes the Psychology Department among its members.

There have been five regular meetings this year at which interesting papers were heard. At two of them reports of the meetings of the State Academy of Science were given, one for last year, and one for this. At the October meeting Miss Crompton read a paper on "The Wool Industry of Australia." At the November meeting Dr. Chapin of Bloomington told of the use of insulin in the treatment of diabetes. In January Dr. Plunkett read a paper on "Plant Pathology and Its Relation to Agriculture." In March, Mr. Vrooman of Bloomington talked on "Agriculture." The December meeting was given over to a liquid air demonstration by Mr. Rugg of Urbana and was open to the public.



Hieronymous Club

President . . . . . Alfred Hertel
Vice-President . . . . . Floyd Cunningham
Secretary . . . . . Cornelia Smith
Treasurer . . . . . Hazel Brinegar
Program Committeeman . . . . . Rilda Betts
Faculty Sponsor . . . . . Mr. Bone

ROLL

Edith Armstrong
Ralph Baremore
Leila Barlow
Florence Becker
Rilda Betts
Elsie Brenneman
Nora Brenneman
Hazel Brinegar
Eleanor Birkey
Maude Birkey
Frances Colean
Oza Couch
Floyd Cunningham
Clyde Dewalt
Mary Ebert
Helen Edwards
Eva Fristoe
Harold Fuller
Fred Graff
Floyd Green
Alfred Hertel
Bessie Hibarger
Dorothy Hibarger
Rebecca Hileman
Tony Hostettler
Pearl Hoyt
Norma Hussey
Merrill Lee
Hattie Lundgren
Nina Maxey
Leah Mayall
Neva McDavitt
William Miller
Veta Morris
Pauline Olinger
Ireno Rankin
Elizabeth Schenfeldt
Elizabeth Scott
May Smart
Cornelia Smith
Rosa Stimpert
Otto Taubeneck
Warren Trimble
Margaret Warfield
Elmer Wilson

The Hieronymous Collegiate Chapter of the American Country Life Association was founded April 11, 1922. The club is composed of forty-four members—Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who are interested in community life. The work this year has centered around five projects:

I. Community Music
II. Community Field Day
III. Community Pageantry
IV. Community Survey
V. Community Beautification



The Nature Study Club

President . . . . . NEVA MCDAVITT
Vice-President . . . . . EDNA HINKEY
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . WILMA SENOUR

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Patterson — Miss David
Miss Dreitzler — Miss Bolles
Mrs. Pett

STUDENT MEMBERS

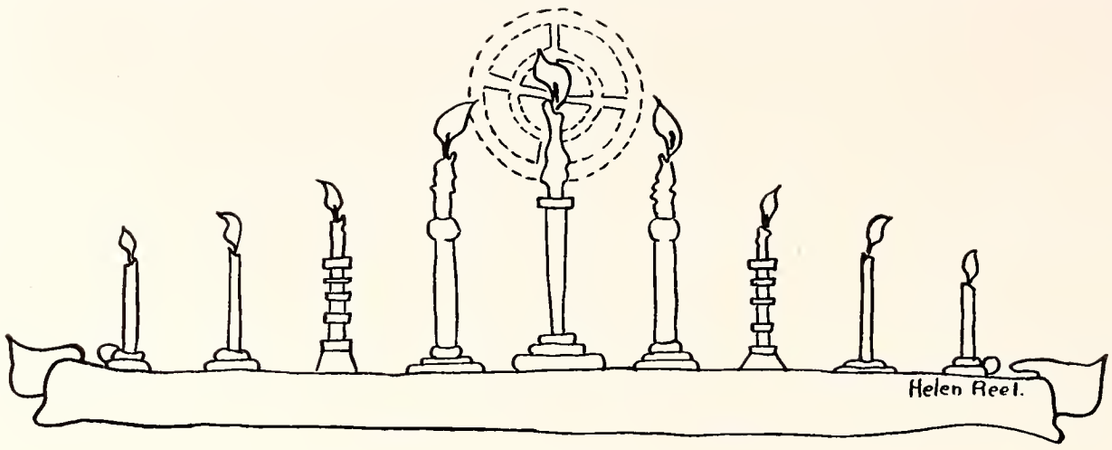
Eleanor Birkey
Maude Birkey
Blanche Blackmore
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Helen Bridgewater
Luella Clark
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Grace Cloyd
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Vivian Curry
Eleanor Davidson
Anna Fabina
Elizabeth Fitzgerald
Martha Fitzpatrick
Blye Forman
Mary Hedges
Violet Huff
Bessie Hibarger
Florence Hulra
Angeline Lee
Harriet Meikle
Evelyn Morrison
Ada Paine
June Parret
Julia Paull
Ruth Phillips
Mabel Read
Corrine Rigg
Bertha Reedy
Frances Ruda
Mildred Reeh
Ruth Scheffler
Leone Scoggins
Cora Scott
Mary Smart
Marjorie Sullivan
Mary Szabo
Irene Springer
Gladys Stierwalt
Faye Wagner

The Nature Study Club, which is now in its twelfth year, is a rapidly growing and active organization.

Regular meetings are held on Tuesday evenings of the fourth, eighth, and eleventh weeks of the term. Some of the programs have been: "Useful Wild Plants," "Nature Study and Art," "The Appreciation of Nature," "Fur Farming," and a lecture on stars by Rev. Moore.

The recreations consisted of a most delightful weiner roast, a party, and a "bird breakfast," to say nothing of the unique stunt in the Hobo Parade.

The annual Arbor Day program is sponsored by this club.

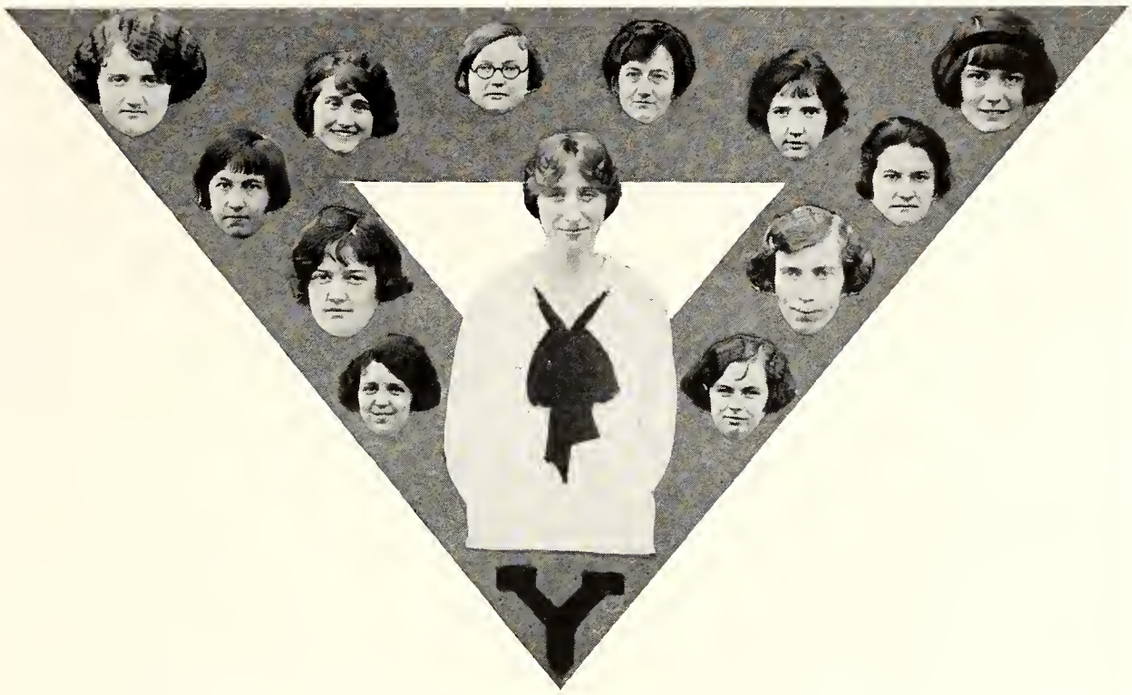


Y. W. C. A.

Love and service, interspersed with good times—this is our Y. W. C. A. And as the girls go forth into the world's busy sway, the memory of room 12 and the many friendships made in Y.W. will always hold a tender place in their hearts.

In the fall came the "Walk Out" and breakfast. Here was a chance for chasing away the homesick blues and becoming acquainted with the other girls. Nearly 100 girls joined the organization at the Recognition Service. Soft music, white dresses, and flaming candles made this one of the most impressive services of the year—one which remains longest in the memory of the girls. Miss Atkin's party for the cabinet girls and for their guests, Miss Blake's party for the girls who remained here over Thanksgiving, the all-school calendar party, and the party and election of officers at the Bloomington Y. W. C. A. are all bright spots in the Y. W. C. A. history. As a final gift to the school, and as an expression of our appreciation of the co-operation and faithful support of the entire school body, the Y. W. C. A. sponsored a series of six lectures given by Dr. A. C. Piersel of the Wesleyan University.

Though our deeds be not great
Though our goal be not won,
We're sincere in our hope
That some good we have done.



The Cabinet

Y W C A

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Home Economics Club

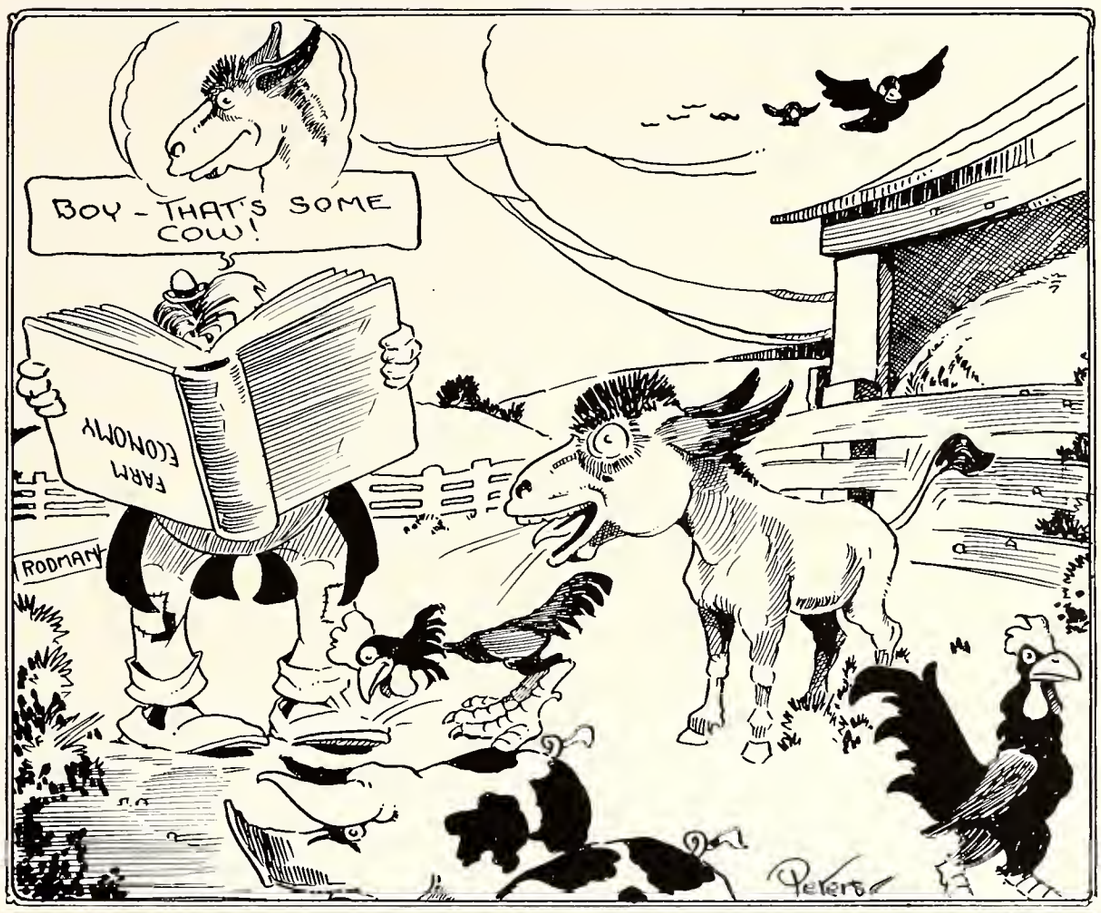
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Faculty Sponsor . . . . . Jessie E. Rambo

The Home Economics Club was organized during the Spring Term (1924) with forty-eight members enrolled. The membership at present is sixty-eight. The club is now affiliated with the State Home Economics Association.

The purpose of the club is to afford an opportunity for closer friendship among the girls in the department through social activities and to engage lecturers to bring about a co-operative relationship between the club and other organizations in the community.

The meetings this year have consisted of the following lectures: "The Relation of Parent-Teachers Association to Home Economics," by Mrs. Fleming; "Property Rights of Women of Illinois," by Mrs. Whitmore; "French Women and Their Homes," by Miss Whitten of the I.S.N.U. faculty; and "The Merrill-Palmer School of Detroit," by Miss Brian.



Hopkins Agriculture Club

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Truman Knibbs	Lloyd Rodman	Elmer Wilson
Vice-President	Elmer Wilson	Thomas Barton	Chandler Durkee
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Conger, Harold
Dorland, Harold
Eickleberry, Charles
Greene, Warren
Heinle, Harold
Hill, Lylo
Hunley, Homer
Kellerman, Richard
Myers, Bernard
Neathery, Clyde
Norsworthy, Paul
Pilcher, Elmer
Potter, Kenneth
Robinson, John
Sailor, Lloyd
Scott, Percy
Spitzer, Omer
St. John, Clifford
Traughber, Lloyd
Tollay, Forest
Wade, Lawrence
Walk, Harold
Walrich, Jesse
Wilson, Emerson
Wiggins, Merlin

Major Events of the Year

1. New Ritual for Freshmen Initiation.
2. Homecoming Parade.
3. Barn Dance.
4. Intra-Curricular Track Meet.
5. Ag. Banquet.

Minor Events

1. Norsworthy's Wedding.
2. Neathery's Vote at the Spring Election.
3. Advent of Women into the Ag. Department.
4. Eicklebury's Attempt in Veterinary.



Primary Teachers Club

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Audrey Hill	Ruth Fuller	Agnes O'Beirne
Vice-President	Grace Wright	June Parrett	Margaret Daum
Treasurer	Ruth Fuller	Adeline Holmes	Irene Mantle
Secretary	Genevieve Hamilton	Grace Cloyd	Dinah Gleghorn

Members

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Grace Cloyd
Lucille Council
Dorothy Crusius
Irene Davis
Eleanor Davidson
Margaret Daum
Ruth Fuller
Laura Fulrath
Dinah Gleghorn
Katherine Griffin
Leona Garrigan
Audrey Hill
Mary Katherine Hagel
Margaret Hoffman
Adelene Holmes
Mildred Hull
Geneveive Hamilton
Edna Hinkey
Hilda Helmuth
Ida Haas
Violet Jett
Thelma King
Helen Kugler
Katherine Lipe
Susie Lyons
Pearl Lindstrom
Margaret Mowbray
Irene Mantle
Elsie Nordstrom
Agnes O'Beirne
June Parrett
Corine Rigg
Sarah Saylor
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Grace Wright
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Mary Wells



Tennis Association

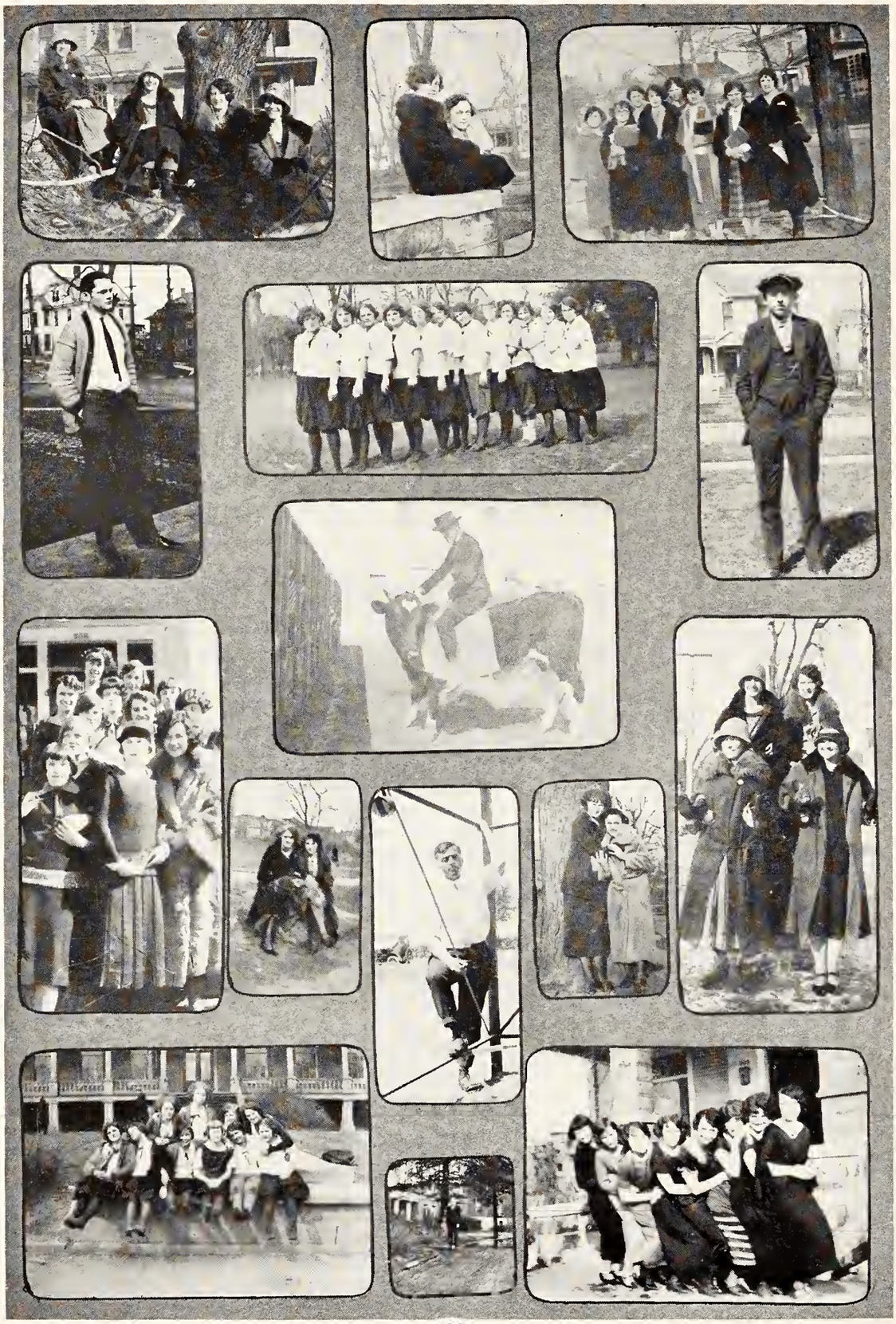
President . . . . . C. E. Horton
Vice-President . . . . . Harold Fuller
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Ralph Kober
Chairman Grounds Committee . . . . . Jesse Shidler

Tennis is one of our most popular sports. Many students elect tennis to meet their physical education requirements, and a large number take it from pure love of the game.

There are more members in the Tennis Association alone this year, than there were students in the entire school a few years ago.

Each spring local tournaments are held. Much interest has been displayed in these, and in the district tournaments which are also held here.

Normal is said to have the best set of courts and the largest number of players of any Illinois college. It is true that we need a number of new courts, but prospects are favorable for next year.





Physical Education Club

President . . . . . Zeola Dixon
Vice-President . . . . . Dorothy Stucky
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Leota Bauman

Advisors

Miss Anderson Miss McKinley Miss Waterman

Seniors

Pauline Frappier

Juniors

Teresa Dalton
Zeola Dixon

Sophomores

Bess Baker
Rose Cunningham
Mary Hubbard
Leona Jewell
Harriett Lowenberg
Dorothy Reece
Helen Skinner
Maxine White

Freshmen

Thelma Allen
Goldie Baker
Leota Bauman
Evangeline Custer
Dell Carrithiss
Pearl Greenough
Lucille Griggs
Vera Haldridge
Gertrude Jacobs
Irene Hauf
Kathleen Luby
Hazel Lyons
Lucille Morthland
Fanny Reinhart
Dorothy Stucky
Alice Treasure
Faye Wagner
Alice Wilson



Girls' Debating Club

The Girls' Debating Club, composed of fourteen members, was organized at the beginning of the Spring Term and is under the leadership of Prof. Fred S. Sorrenson. Much interest in debating has been shown during the past year by the girls of the school, and they are receiving very efficient training which will enable them to go out for bigger and better debating next year.

The officers of the club are:

President ..... Jo Ann Johnson
Vice-President ..... Cynthia Beard
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Bernice Kampmeier

Members

Annie Adams
Cynthia Beard
Grace Cox
Emma England
Faye Graff
Velma Horn
Beulah Hudson
Jo Ann Johnson
Bernice Kampmeier
Bertha Koritz
Marietta Moulton
Theresa Sheehy
Mary Thomas
Lois Watt



The Men's Debating Club

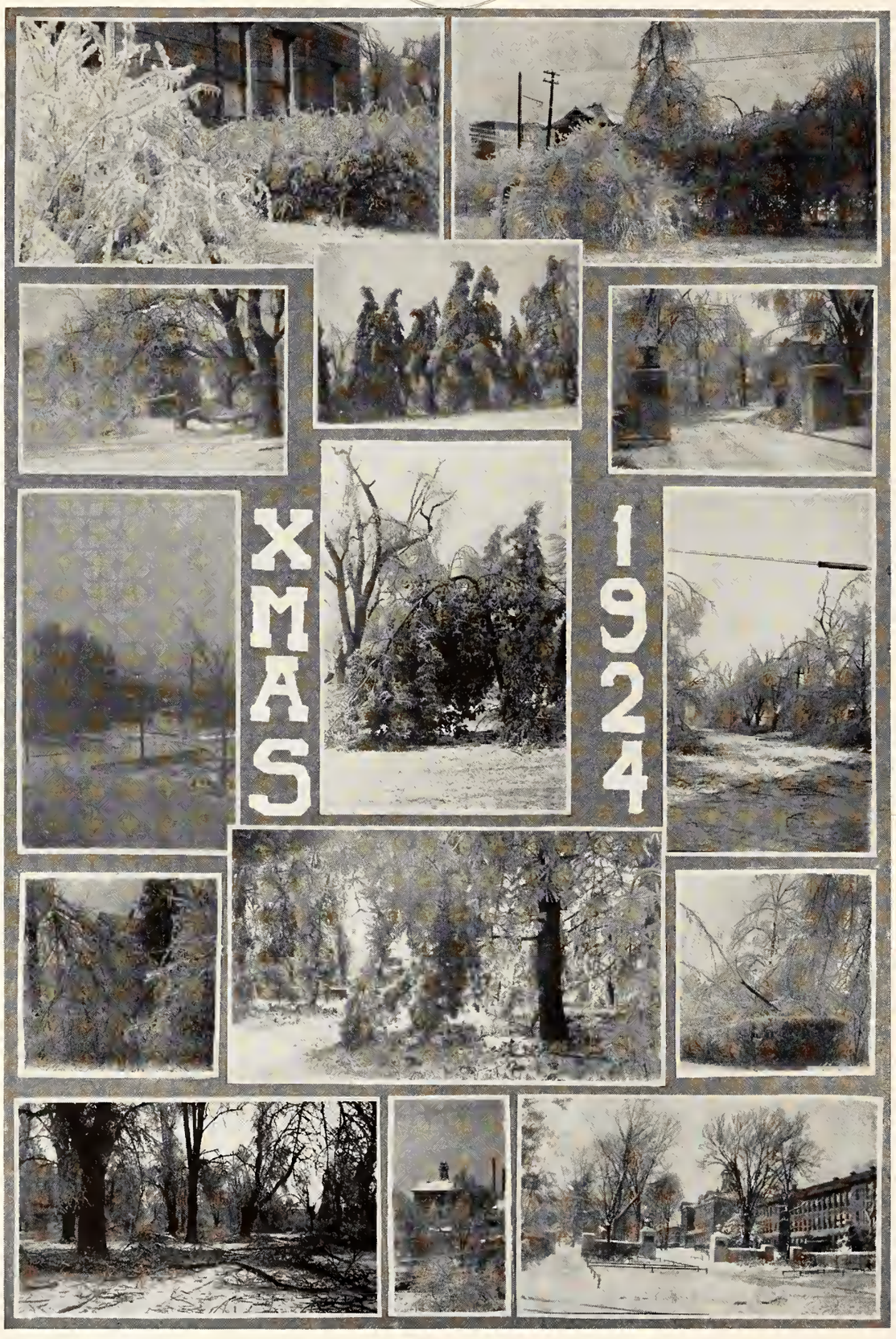
The I. S. N. U. Debating Club, assisted by Mr. Sorrenson, was organized at the beginning of the Spring Term for the purpose of training students to appear before an audience to give an argument and to serve as a feeder for inter-collegiate debating teams.

The organization, due to the increase in membership, was divided into "The Men's Debating Club" and "The Women's Debating Club" at the fourth meeting. Mr. Harper kindly consented to become the sponsor of the Men's Club.

The club elected the following officers:

President ..... Mr. Hostettler
Vice-President ..... Mr. Entsminger
Secretary ..... Mr. Patton
Treasurer ..... Mr. Logsden

Many spirited debates have been given on topics of the day. Members of the club showed unusual ability in these debates. Due to our efficient coach, Mr. Harper, we expect very capable debaters to immerge from this organization to represent our school next year.


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1924


Opal Gray
LITERATURE

Vision

I have never seen the mountains,
But I know just how they stand
With their vast majestic ridges
Reaching out on every hand;
And I know their towering summits
Traced sharp against the sky,
With eternal snow-caps gleaming
Higher than the swallows fly

I have never seen the ocean,
But I know its boundless reach;
And can hear in thought the beating
Of the waves upon the beach;
I can see the white shells shining
In the sand along the shore,
And can hear the caves resounding
With sea music, roar on roar.

I have never seen the desert
But I know its burning sands,
With the cactus and the sage brush,
Scanty life in barren lands;
And I know how parched the throat is
Before the traveller sees
In the far, uncertain distance
Low, dark shadows of green trees.

Greater far than towering mountains
Or than shifting desert sands,
Just beyond the dimmest future
The Creator, smiling, stands.
God, who made the eternal mountains,
Taught grand music to the sea,
Gives to all, His wondrous presence;
Him, in vision I can see.

Helen K. Hall.

The Joys of Touring

Who has not read convincing articles which set forth a multitude of arguments in favor of "Seeing America First in Your Own Car," and not had a desire to respond to those stimuli?

Touring, when indulged in by a whole family, furnishes joys that are most numerous and varied.

Magazines and advertisements always picture tourists as skimming along over the country with nothing to do but enjoy the beautiful scenery on either side of the road. Did the authors of those stimulating articles or the artists of those enticing pictures forget the enormous signboards that enclose each side of the road, at least two miles before you enter and three miles after you leave a town? Those are, indeed, very informational signboards—one knows where to purchase "That Schoolgirl Complexion" and "Everything to Wear and for the Home." Probably authors and writers are endowed with a more vivid imagination than ordinary humans are and apparently can see picturesque hills and valleys through these signboards.

As one enters the city, his eyes are severely strained from constant and intent gazing at all posts, searching for one that gives information as to the number and direction of turns necessary for further progress. The driver is intent upon the task of safely propelling the party through the maze of street-cars, wagons, automobiles of all sizes and descriptions, and is wondering whether this particular street has no left turns, or if the speed limit is twenty or thirty miles. Other members of the party are excitedly scanning the roadmap, counting the blocks, reading orally every visible sign, and commenting upon the actions of the driver. With a sigh of relief one leaves that city only to pass in a few minutes through another such siege.

The writers and artists seem to have forgotten another insignificant detail. Why did they not picture the joys of detouring? Surely the memory of anyone, who has experienced a twenty-mile jaunt over an ancient cement road, probably quarried by Indian warriors to secure missives to hurl at their foes, would be vivid enough for slight mention. Detours, also seem to possess the quality of elasticity. As one bumps along past the lazy, staring natives of that locality and shouts out the oft repeated question of tourists,

"How far to Z?" the answer will probably be "Fifteen miles!" After another jogging along over what seems twice fifteen miles, one is cheered on his journey by the assurance from another native that it is only sixteen miles to Z.

Roadmaps and guides in anticipation of the infinite difficulties encountered by tourists, show oil station after oil station along any route desired. All of the oil stations that I am acquainted with possess the gregarious instinct. As one enters, passes through, and leaves a town or city, oil stations and garages are on every hand. The poor tourist is so bewildered by their number and variety that he passes by them feeling assured that there is always one ahead. The car, as if inspired by these stations, sails serenely along; and, as soon as open country has been reached and there are no garages to lend encouragement, suddenly chokes, sputters, and stops. The poor driver, aided by encouraging suggestions from the rest of the party, tries the starter that will not start, tinkers with the engine, crawls under the car and pounds every visible part of the mechanism. If these manoeuvers produce no visible or audible results, someone helpfully suggests that there may be no gasoline in the tank. Probably there is none, and one either sits dejectedly by the roadside, waiting for some kindly soul to pass by, or, trudges back over weary miles to those distant oil stations.

One never experiences one-half of the joys of touring unless he spends several nights camping on the way. "Roughing it" is educative in many ways. Several choice places for camping sites might be suggested. An excellent camping spot is just on the out-skirts of a small town, in a deserted school yard. Worn out from several sleepless nights and the harrowing experiences of the daytime, one drops off asleep. In his dreams he imagines he is living in pioneer days, when wild and domesticated animals roamed freely over the country. He hears the roar of bison, the growl of bears and suddenly awakes, to find some peaceful cow placidly licking his face, while several others are loudly bawling just outside of his tent. Or, one may prefer the lower lands where hordes of blood-thirsty mosquitoes dwell. Blankets, mosquito-netting, and frequent applications of "Skeeter Skoot" fail to repel their attacks. One arises before daybreak, worn out from the fray and with the air of a vanquished fighter begins preparations for the breakfast. The fire smokes, the bacon burns, and the coffee is muddy. These minor discomforts serve to put one in a good humor, ready to begin another day's travel.

Do not be discouraged, for these are only a few of the joys of touring.

SARAH WINTERS.

John

A Ford, with all of its parts rattling, as if they were performing a religious ceremony came jerking up our driveway. The sole occupant climbed out, pulling himself together by giving his trousers an upward yank, shining his shoes on the calves of his legs, pulling his shirt-sleeves down below his coat-sleeves, and straightening his tie.

This was John—lanky and dangling—dressed up, and—uncomfortable. He has come on a matter of very great importance. All week he has practiced how to walk, talk, and how not to turn red behind the ears.

He was standing on the porch when I got there, with his hands in his coat pockets and his elbows at the most awkward angle possible. There was an atmosphere about him of tenseness and—determination. After the "how do you do's," and "won't you come in?" and "no, thanks, I can't," John with a mighty gulp asked me to go to the show with him. I went. We talked about the weather, the crops, and as an encore he sang fourteen of the twenty-four verses of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" with the Ford serving as an accompaniment.

I'll go again if he asks me.

Beulah Emerson.

The Ploughman

I lazily leaned back against the old rail fence. It was mid-afternoon and the fence afforded some protection from the hot sun. It was just the kind of an afternoon that invited laziness and sleep. Everything seemed quiet—dreadfully quiet—but as I lay there I began to hear sounds from overhead, the humming of the bees on their quest for honey. From beside me came the droning of the beetles who, like me, were enjoying the mid-afternoon sun. From behind me came the rustling of leaves which seemed to be telling secrets to each other about the little green berries which hung below, but strain my ears as I might I could not quite understand what they whispered. Soon the shrill "joy! joy!" of the Bluejay split the air as with a sudden whir of wings it flew from its position on the limb of the old oak tree. Nearly all of these things seemed only to increase rather than to disturb my contented drowisness.

Suddenly I heard a breaking sound which was different from any noises I had heard before, and I sat up alert to discover the cause of it. I saw a team of huge black horses pulling a plough across the field. The creak, creak of the harness and the thud, thud of the horses' feet combined in a rhythmical music which would be hard to imitate on any musical instrument. I could tell by the straining muscles of the horses and the alert watchfulness of the ploughman that they were intent on doing their work and on doing it well. They slowly drew nearer to me and finally came to a halt several yards from me, for a few minutes rest. I could hear the deep breathing of the horses, see the steam arising from their backs, and smell the pungent fragrance of the freshly-turned earth.

They rested a few minutes and then at the ploughman's signal they started heavily, turned the corner and moved back across the field. They were followed by a group of blackbirds who, heads cocked on one side, searched the furrow for grubs and worms.

I leaned back against the old rail fence and continued my dreaming. It was good to see the ploughman at his work, good to be so close to nature, and good to be alive.

RACHEL CHALFANT.

A Successful Wife

In the little town of Carbondale in Illinois is situated a Normal school, not so large or imposing as the Illinois State Normal University, but still a well-behaved and self-respecting institution. On its enrollment books is written the name, Richard Stone. Looking at the books one would glance at the name but once, if he didn't know the peculiar facts connected with the young man. He was almost never to be found at athletic contests, for they bored him. He could often be found in the public speaking department compiling an oration or debate, which he always finished with painstaking effort and then laid away for future use.

Perhaps it was these peculiarities that made him live at the home of an old Mrs. Spencer. The people were inclined to call her 'widow Spencer,' but she, being very eccentric, objected vigorously, saying that she was as much married as any of the other residents. No one, however, had ever seen her husband. Any other in her situation would doubtless have been subject to ridicule, but one characteristic caused the funmakers to desist. She was proud. Pride dominated her every public act. She was proud of her home, with its genuine Chippendale furniture, her formal lawns, and the great oaks that cornered her estate. Most of her properties were antiques, but her car was the newest, most rakish, and most expensive thing in Carbondale—a Cadillac.

The most eccentric part of the woman was her art. She was a cubist painter. In her youth she had been a portrait painter. Those days had long since been forgotten, but a few of the better families had pictures of their grandparents that had come from her brush. In the angles of her present day art none of her friends could see the beauty.

Her proudest possession was her niece Madelyn. Dick and Madelyn were engaged and Mrs. Spencer derived her greatest pleasure in making plans for their marriage. They were to be graduated from Normal that June and then be married the next month. It was in his junior year that Dick had met Madelyn and through her had been introduced to Mrs. Spencer, who had liked him from the first and had invited him to live at her home when he returned in September to complete his senior year.

He occupied an upstairs room in the west part of the house, that gave him a wonderful view of the university and grounds. On the eastern wall of his room was an old cupboard, which was always locked and whose contents he had never seen. Madelyn had never known Dick had asked the old lady about it, but the sad wistful look that had come into her eyes discouraged a repetition of his questioning.

It was a warm, moonlit, June night three days before graduation. Madelyn and Dick were returning from a short drive. He was driving the Cadillac which he used whenever he wished.

"Fourteen days, Maddy, and July will be here," said Dick.

"Yes dear, but I don't like to think of leaving Aunt Martha while we are on our honeymoon. She has no one but us now."

"Do you know," said Dick, "I imagine that old cupboard in my room could explain a lot of mysteries about your Aunt. I should think you would know something about your uncle."

"My mother died when I was born," said Madelyn, and it was not until my father died and I came to live with Aunt Martha that she forgave Mother for her runaway marriage. All through the years before by birth Mother and Dad received no word from her, and it was during those years that her husband disappeared. It hurts Aunt Martha so much to talk about him that I never ask anymore."

The Cadillac swung into the drive through the long line of oaks to the house.

"Madelyn," asked Dick, "are you going to continue your painting after we are married? Your Aunt wants you to stop, you know."

"I don't know, Dick," she replied, "I shudder to think that perhaps I might someday take up those hideous color schemes that Aunt Martha calls art. If I had to do that I would prefer to lose my ability in portrait painting."

When the car had been put away and the necessary farewells made, Dick went upstairs to his room and gazed wonderingly at the old cupboard for a long time. By eleven all lights were out. For awhile Dick lay and watched the moon shining through the two oaks that formed an arch over the eastern gate. And then, silence, except for his regular breathing.

He had been asleep for about three hours when he was awakened by a creaking noise. The electric light was on and blinded him for a few moments. When he became accustomed to the glare a most unusual sight confronted him. An uncouth, decrepit, old man stood before the old cupboard, now wide open, gazing at the picture of a handsome young man within. Finally Dick overcame his surprise and nervous tingling and accosted him.

"What are you doing there?"

The man turned with easy indifference and looked at Dick.

"What difference does that make to you?" he asked.

The front view somehow changed Dick's first impression. The perfect teeth and burning eyes suggested a vague resemblance to the portrait and drove away Dick's first thought of burglary.

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"As this is my room for the present," answered Dick, "I think I have a right to know."

"It was mine forty years ago," was the reply, "I came back to see what was in this closet."

"Did you ever see this bloke?", the man asked, suddenly.

"I'm not sure," replied Dick, searchingly.

The man returned Dick's gaze mockingly and turned to appraise the picture.

"This bird is the champion blockhead," said the old man.

At that moment footsteps were heard in the hall and a knock sounded on the door.

"Is that the old lady?"

"Yes."

"Well, let her in, I'd like to see her again."

As Mrs. Spencer entered the room there was no surprise as Dick had anticipated. She only said: "How do you do, John, you came back after all these years?"

"Yes, why not? I wanted to know your secret."

"Now that you have come back I want to ask for forgiveness. I put my art before your love. When I painted that picture of you I was thinking more of the renown I would gain than of the pleasure it would bring you. I was going to give it to you for a birthday gift. When you suspected me of hiding something my pride would not let me speak and for forty years I have regretted that silence hoping that you would return and pardon me. Now that you have come back I want you to stay and make the rest of our life worthwhile."

"Martha, I am not worth your contempt."

"Yes you are, John. You have been decent during these years, haven't you?"

"Yes."

"I know it. You will stay, won't you?"

"Yes, I want to."

"Dick, for forty years John and I have suffered, just because I let my ambition rule me. Now you know why I have always discouraged Madelyn's desire to paint. She will give it up. Her talent isn't great enough to make her famous."

In Mrs. Spencer's eyes was that sad wistful look, but mingled with it was a touch of happiness and relief.

One month later Dick and Madelyn were on their honeymoon. Madelyn has given up her art as her Aunt predicted, for she has learned that the greatest artist is a successful wife.

J. Donald Boyer.
S. S. C.

Hopelessly Sane

"She's so deucedly serious it worries me! Wish she could see a joke once in a while."

John and Dick were discussing Dick's cousin, Arabella. Arabella had come from Missouri to visit all winter with her uncle and his family.

As the Missouri cousin greeted John and Dick upon her arrival (only two days before the time of the discussion) they had thrilled with joy and anticipation. Wouldn't the other fellows be envious when they saw the wonderful girl they'd have to take to the parties and dances throughout the winter! Arabella was young and so—O so bewitchingly pretty!

"I'll tell you one thing; I never thought such a good looker could be so dumb!" returned Dick.

"Well you needn't think I'm going to play big brother to *her!* You'll have to take her to that little vocal contest Friday night. Wonder if she can sing. She's disappointed us in everything so far—except looks."

"Don't grouch, John! Don't grouch. I'll take her. Dad says she really can sing. He's heard her and says she can beat any of the girls in our set. By the way, who are the judges?"

"Mrs. Franklin and Mr. Ericks are two of them and that old woman hater, Simmons, is chairman. Wonder why he hates pretty girls so! Isn't he the limit?"

"There's Dora and Arabella now!"

"It's decent of Dora to treat her so well! They're together most of the time. Let's go over and talk awhile."

"Well girls, I hear you're going to sing to our little crowd Friday night. Old Simmons is a judge. 'Suppose you know the winner has to kiss him?"

Friday night was almost at hand. Still Arabella was hopelessly sane! Did she never see anything funny? Neither of the boys had seen her smile since the passing of her first evening in town. That evening she had been fairly jovial but ever since then she had been unusually quiet and somber.

Her uncle was right! Arabella could sing. Dick was glad that he had taken her to the contest. Mr. Simmons was announcing the decision.

He was standing close to Arabella. "Allow me to congratulate you, Miss Stevens, the winner!" His old, scowling face was near hers, and Arabella, remembering her cousin's jest, quickly said, "Thank you." Then before the surprised crowd, she kissed the judge with a resounding smack.

Mr. Simmons the woman-hater was awe stricken and—angry! The boys were all laughing, the girls were giggling, but Mr. Simmons was hurriedly escaping. Only he and Arabella did not smile.

John and Dick were discussing Cousin Arabella again. "Dumb! I never thought she'd take me so seriously. I was only joking about kissing the judge. How can we ever explain to him?"

"Dick, I don't know what to think. That girl's making a fool of us as well as herself. I've heard of sending insane people to asylums but I think there should be some kind of a place for the hopelessly sane. And when everyone else was laughing so hard she didn't even crack a smile."

They were on their way home when Dick said, "Arabella, why do you never smile? I thought you full of fun that first night. You made a goose of us by kissing that old cross-patch to-night. It was ridiculous but you thought it sensible."

"You said I should," she retorted.

"Yes, but I was only teasing!"

"Well so was I! That first night I was here you said you had never seen a sensible girl. When I asked you if you didn't like girls that were a little bit silly you said, 'No! The more sensible they are the better I like them.' I thought I'd satisfy your wants just once!"

"Oh, Arabella! Is it hopelessly sane or insane? Girls are a puzzle but I guess I'd prefer them to be just a little bit silly."

Theressa Hattenhauer.

Athletic



Activities



KENNETH MOUNCE



ARNOLD SNYDER

Our Cheer Leaders

Two prancing jumping-jacks they were. But what are good cheer leaders but jumping-jacks?

Their duties were to instil that Old Normal pep into their big rooting teams of hundreds or even thousands so those big teams would work just as smoothly and effectively as the little teams of five, or nine, or eleven, working out in the field or on the hardwood floor. If cheer leaders can best get the spirit into the rooters by their dancing and prancing up and down the green or out on the hardwood, let them have that privilege and help them with their work.

Two good cheer leaders they were—two of the best that have worked for Old Normal for many years. Both came here last fall as freshmen and were selected from among the two hundred fifty of us awkward souls to lead cheers. Both had had experience along this line in high school, so we put them to work and made them an integral part of our athletic events. We dressed them in our regulation red sweaters and placed big cheer leader "N's" on their bosoms. They wore their white trousers and little red caps at our football games. And then we all yelled, sang, and cheered our teams on.

Cheer leaders! A toast to you!



A. R. Williams



Lee Thompson

The Pilots

What would a locomotive be like without a pilot? Our coaches are the pilots of our athletic teams. Without these pilots, our teams would not be the aggressive, moving machines they are. Instead, they would be rapidly worn out and would lose all their efficiency.

Coach Clifford E. Horton had charge of all the athletic teams and managed them as efficiently and thoroughly as his crowded hours would allow. He won the respect from the men through his regard for clean athletics and proved to be a real fellow worker with them.

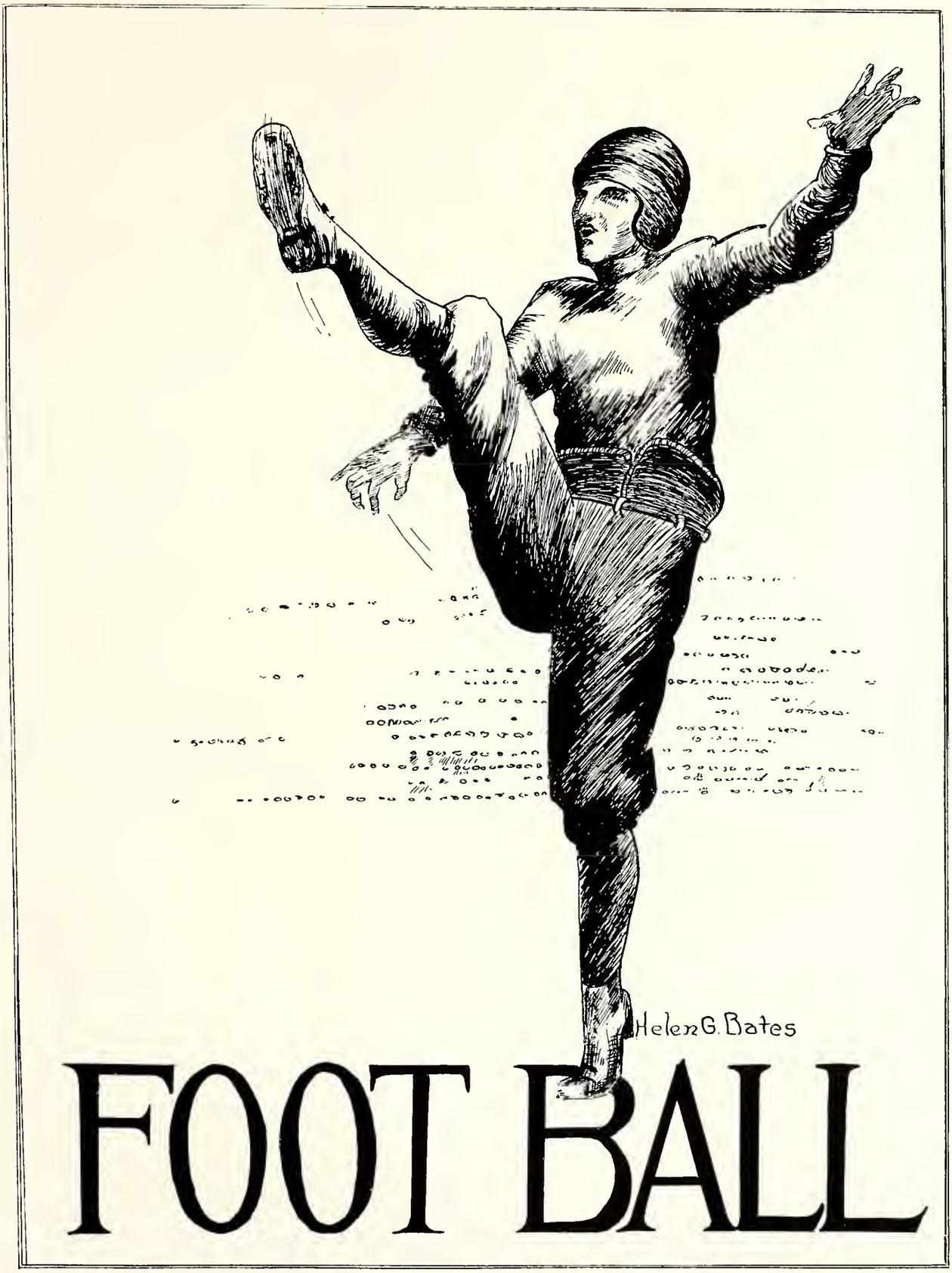
Prof. Arthur R. Williams, a former player and coach, spent many autumn afternoons aiding in the development of a powerful backfield for the football team. He is a driver and teacher of the game of football, as every man learned.

Lee Thompson, himself a student and former Normal "star," assisted Coach Horton produce a strong line for the football team and during the basketball season he accompanied the team on several trips, once having complete charge of the boys.

To our Coaches—"We honor you."



Clifford E. Horton


Helen G. Bates
FOOT BALL

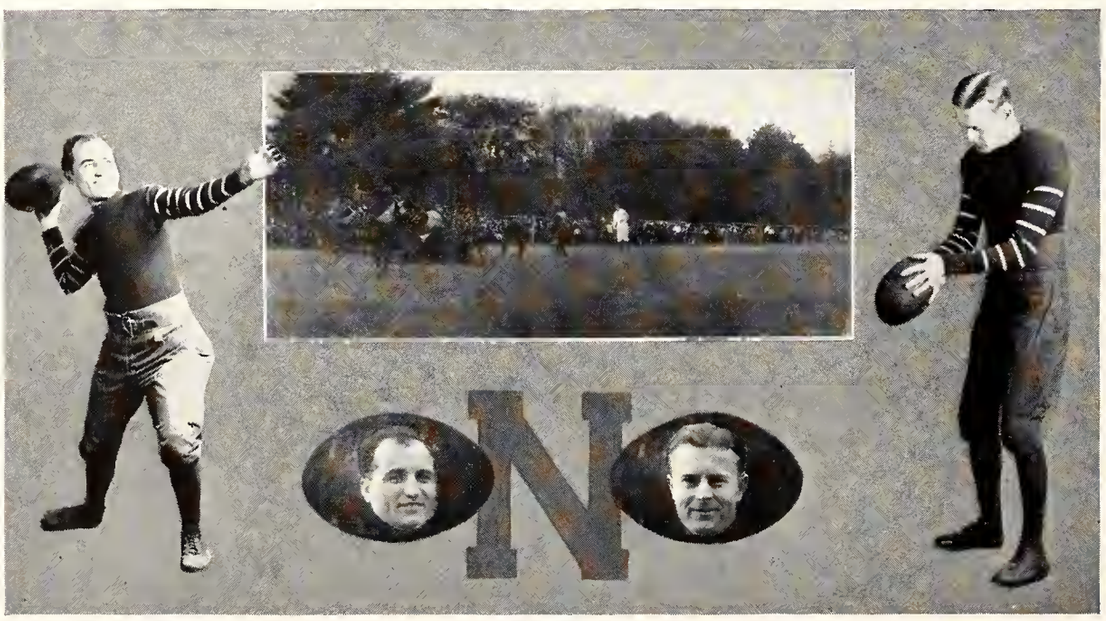


Harold Conger, Downs, End
Age 22, Weight 145, Height 5-9
"Curly"

Henry Firley, Sawyerville, Guard
Age 25, Weight 165, Height 5-9
"Von" (Captain)

Hugo Roman, Benld, Half Back
Age 24, Weight 160, Height 5-8
"Tony"

Melvin Clark, Jacksonville, Fla., End
Age 24, Weight 155, Height 5-10
"Potsy" (Captain-elect 1925)



The Football Season

The spirit of persistence marked the 1924 football campaign. Normal's pigskin warriors never knew when they were beaten and were always ready to fight to the last, regardless of how the score stood. True, Normal's record contained few victories—only two—but that failed to keep her rooters from attending the games in increasing numbers as the season progressed. Probably the finest compliment paid to the team during the whole schedule was the appearance at Wilder Field on Thanksgiving Day of many more Normal rooters than Wesleyan rooters, which was doubly fine when it is remembered that many of the Normal people had to go without Turkey dinners to see the game.

Normal opened the season with a 24 to 0 defeat by Bradley at Peoria on October 24. Bradley's line held like a stone wall and kept Normal from scoring. The Techs found Roman, Patton, Beck, Firley, Conger, and Lawrence real stumbling blocks. Seventy-five rooters made the trip to Peoria by auto, traction, parlor car, and "hobo pullman."

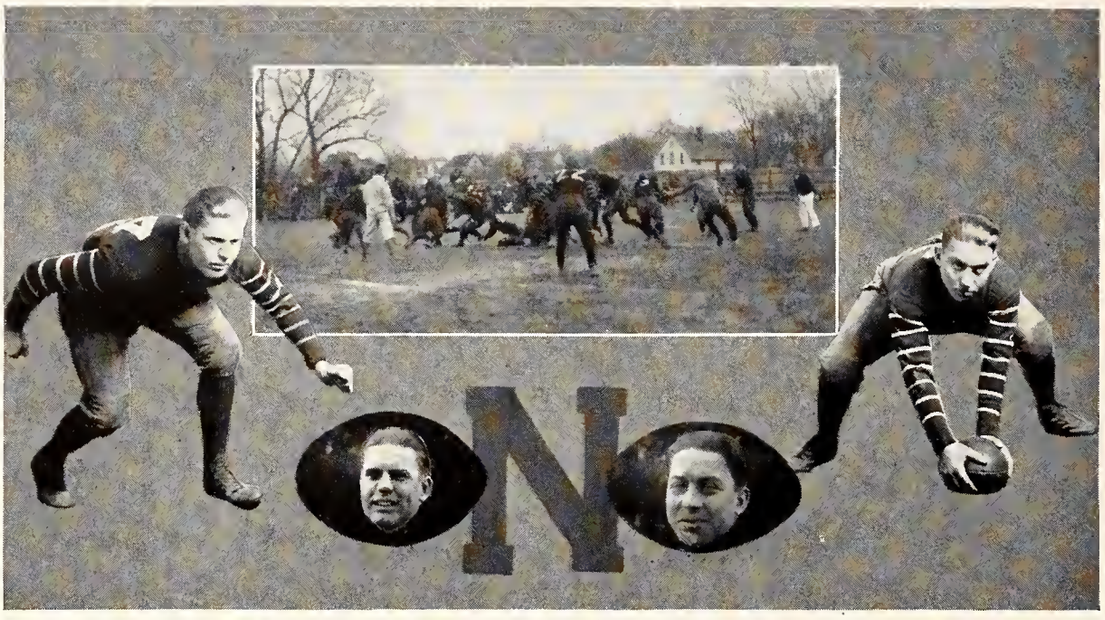
The next game was lost to Illinois College, 17 to 9, on Normal Field. The feature was Clark's sensational catch of Vincent's pass, his long run, a tumble, and roll to the three-yard line. Patton scored the touchdown and also kicked a drop kick earlier in the game.

A scoreless tie resulted from the Eureka College encounter on October 17 at Eureka. Normal's only real chance to score came when Capt. Firley recovered a Eureka fumble on the twelve-yard line. Clark booted the drop kick a few inches wide of its mark.

Homecoming was celebrated by Normal's 9 to 6 defeat of DeKalb before thirty-five hundred souls. Wayne Patton was the "Red Grange" of the team. Clark, Kelly, and Roman were the offensive stars and Firley and Neathery were best at defense. Roman scored the touchdown after a series of plunges to the goal line. Clark scored the thirty-five yard drop kick.

Charleston turned back Normal by the score of one drop kick at Charleston on November 1. The ball was Normal's in Charleston's territory most of the time and Normal threatened four times to score but was unable to push it over. Conger was the outstanding star and his "side kick," Johnny Lawrence, took second honors.

Macomb, with an enviable record in Western Illinois, returned home a 14 to 0 loser on November 8. Patton scored the first touchdown with his dive over the goal line and later ran fifty yards through the entire visiting team for the other touchdown.

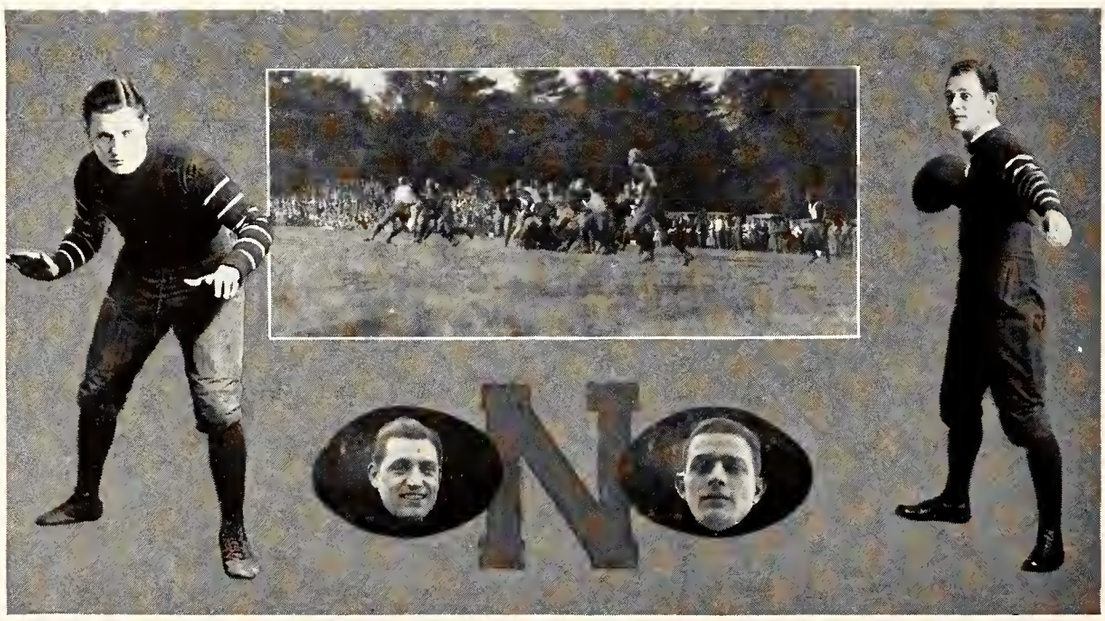


CLIFTON STOOPS, Bloomington, Guard
Age 20, Weight 170, Height 5-10
"Cliff"

CLYDE NEATHERY, Vandalia, Center
Age 23, Weight 143, Height 5-4
"Shorty"

RUSSELL PETERS, Trivoli, Tackle
Age 27, Weight 170, Height 5-9
"Russ"

WAYNE PATTON, Normal, Quarterback
Age 21, Weight 135, Height 5-5
"Ikey"





The Lincoln College game on November 15 at Lincoln ended in a scoreless tie. Neathery's defense stood out while the ground gaining of Cleveland and Patton was worthy of note. Normal had the ball on Lincoln's two-yard line with but a minute to play but Lincoln braced and Normal's attack died.

The "piece de resistence" of the football season came on November 27, "Turkey Day," when Wesleyan won a 7 to 0 victory. Normal's midget backfield, Patton, Cleveland, Lawrence, and Lee, played well but was simply beaten down by the big Wesleyan line. Kewley and Conger, ends, starred. Neathery, Firley, and Beck stopped many Wesleyan charges.

A mere review of the season cannot mention all the men who served in the games. The thirteen "N" men this year were: Capt. Henry Firley, Melvin Clark, Bernhard Beck, Clifton Stoops, Clyde Neathery, Russell Peters, Wayne Patton, Marcus Kelly, Harold Conger, John Lawrence, William Cleveland, and Doe Lee. Those who were not stars in any particular game were stars when it came to steadiness and stick-to-itiveness.

The "Coming N men" deserve honorable mention for their work. Some of them saw service in a few games but all of them stayed with the squad all season to help prepare the regulars for the games. These are the men who take the bruising and get little reward for it.

Many of the members of the team will be back next year to help Captain-elect "Potsy" Clark and the coaches develop a team that will even up scores with some of Normal's contemporaries who defeated us last fall.

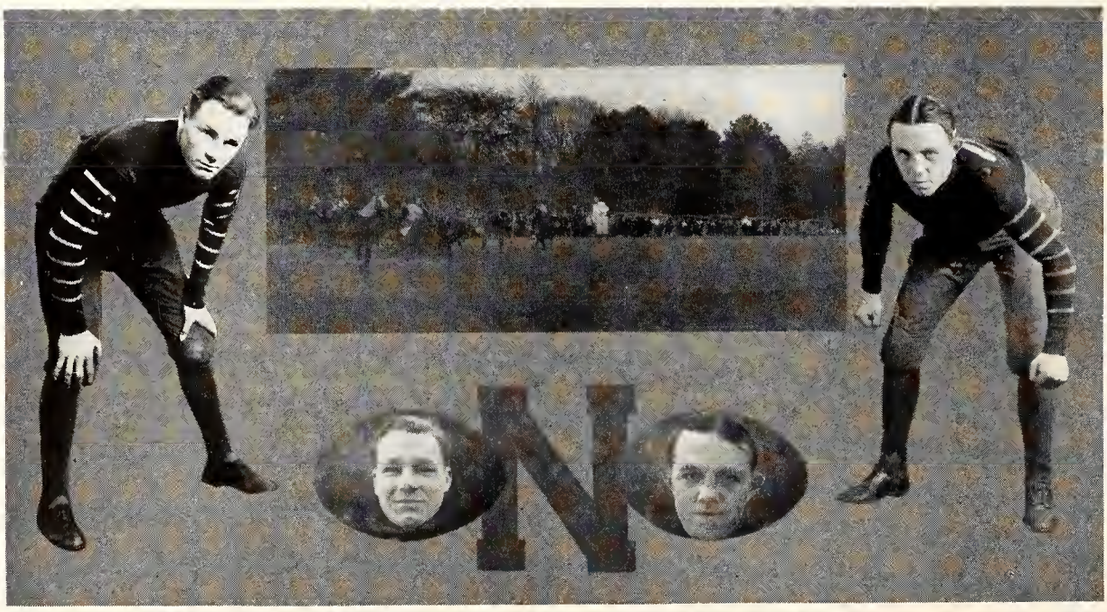


JOHN LAWRENCE, Normal, Half Back
Age 22, Weight 128, Height 5-4
"Jack"

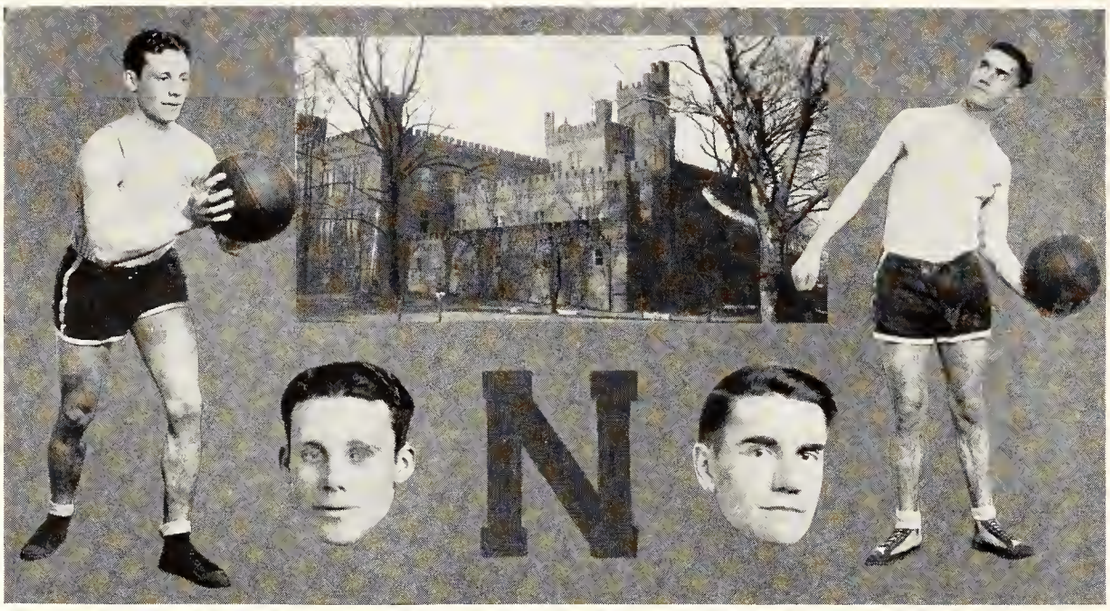
WILLIAM CLEVELAND, Bloomington, Half Back
Age 20, Weight 145, Height 5-7
"Bill"

MARCUS KELLY, Stonington, Full Back
Age 20, Weight 153, Height 5-10
"Mark"

BERNHARD BECK, Henning, Tackle
Age 22, Weight 187, Height 6
"Tiny"




REVA ©PPLEMAN
BASKET BALL

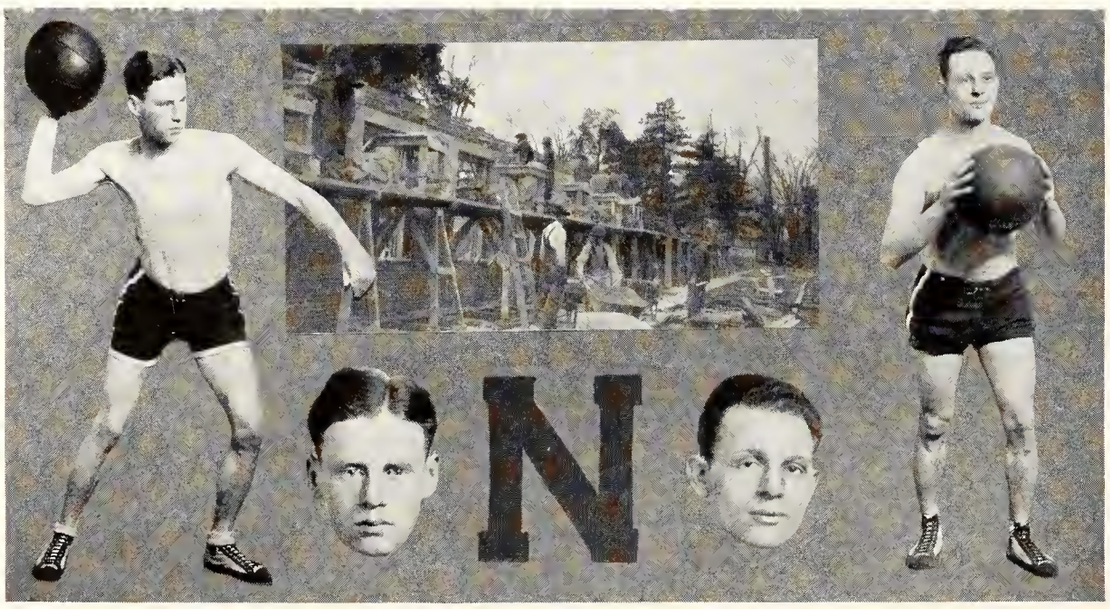


HAROLD GALLASPIE, Donovan, Guard
Age 24, Weight 155, Height 5-8
"Gallapie" (Captain)

LLOYD ABBEY, Cropsey, Forward
Age 19, Weight 145, Height 5-10
"Lefty"

CLAIRE MCCREIGHT, Normal, Guard
Age 18, Weight 140, Height 5-10
"Mac"

WAYNE PATTON, Normal, Forward
Age 21, Weight 135, Height 5-5
"Ikey"



The Basketball Season

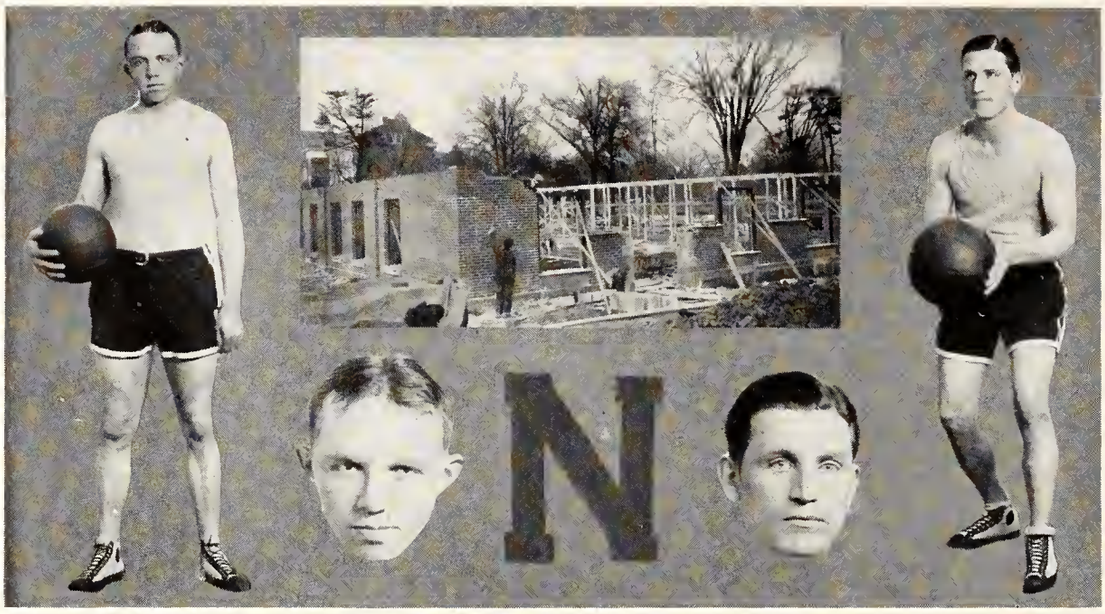
Basketball at I. S. N. U. did not fare so well as football, the "net snippers" losing every game on the schedule. In spite of the continual line of defeats, the basketball men displayed the old-time Normal grit by meeting every foe with a will to win. Lady Luck refused to lay down her cards just right for the boys, with the result that Normal's 1924-25 record was far below par.

Coach Horton's call for basketball men resulted in the sudden appearance of eighty prospective candidates for positions. A series of cuts reduced the squad to fifteen men. As the season developed, the personnel changed considerably, and a far different team took the floor in the last game, than that which appeared early in the season. The team worked under the handicap of using the gymnasium at either unsuitable hours or periods too short for proper training.

Captain Harold Gallaspie headed the team and played three positions at various times during the season—guard, center, and forward. Other former Normal players on the squad were Clark, Goldsmith, and Patton, forwards; Beck and Bolin, centers; and Krause and Ashbrook, guards. Among the new men this year were Abbey, Smallwood, Smith, and Wilson, forwards; Rodman, center; and McCreight and Husted, guards.

The men who finished the season with the team and received "N's" for their services were Captain Gallaspie, Peters, McCreight, Beck, Husted, Patton, Abbey, and Smallwood.

Our new gymnasium will do much to increase our chances for a more successful team next winter. The plans for this splendid new building which is now being constructed, call for three gymnasium floors. With such facilities, our teams will have ample opportunity for long hours of practice at reasonable hours during the day. Perhaps then our Normal spirit can break loose without fear of immediate disaster from a falling balcony of rooters "packed in like sardines."

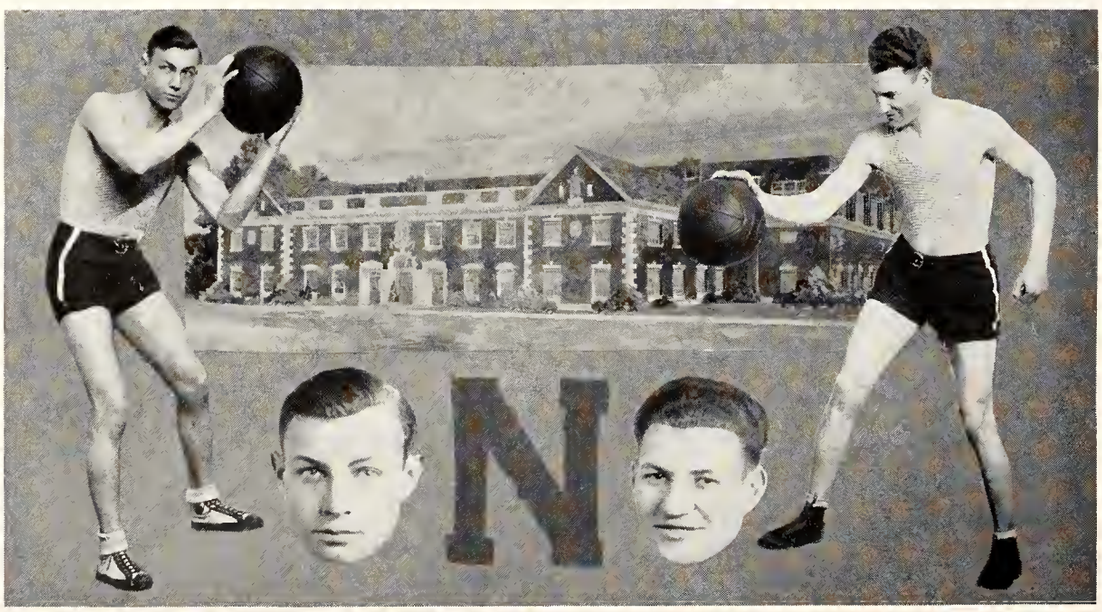


Bernhard Beck, Henning, Center
Age 22, Weight 187, Height 6-0
"Tiny"

Russell Peters, Trivoli, Forward
Age 27, Weight 170, Height 5-9
"Russ"

Fred Husted, Cornell, Guard
Age 19, Weight 140, Height 5-8
"Viv"

Paul Smallwood, Clinton, Forward
Age 21, Weight 145, Height 5-10
"Smally"





1924-25 Basketball Record

Dec.	11	Normal..... 14	Bloomington Fans..... 32	here
Dec.	13	Normal..... 22	Lincoln College..... 27	here
Jan.	10	Normal..... 14	Eastern I.S.T.C..... 33	here
Jan.	17	Normal..... 18	Eastern I.S.T.C..... 28	there
Jan.	20	Normal..... 18	Eureka College..... 32	there
Jan.	23	Normal..... 20	Illinois College..... 29	there
Jan.	30	Normal..... 24	Western I.S.T.C..... 29	here
Feb.	5	Normal..... 22	Lincoln College..... 34	there
Feb.	13	Normal..... 28	Eureka College..... 29	here
Feb.	20	Normal..... 20	Western I.S.T.C..... 29	there
Feb.	24	Normal..... 12	Illinois Wesleyan..... 45	there
Feb.	28	Normal..... 21	Illinois College..... 32	here
Mar.	6	Normal..... 21	Illinois Wesleyan..... 22	here
Totals		Normal..... 254	Opponents..... 401	



Intra-Mural Athletics

Intra-Mural tournaments were organized and successfully conducted in both basketball and baseball. Coach Horton and Jack Bolin were the directors of the two tournaments, Jack conducting the basketball tournament.

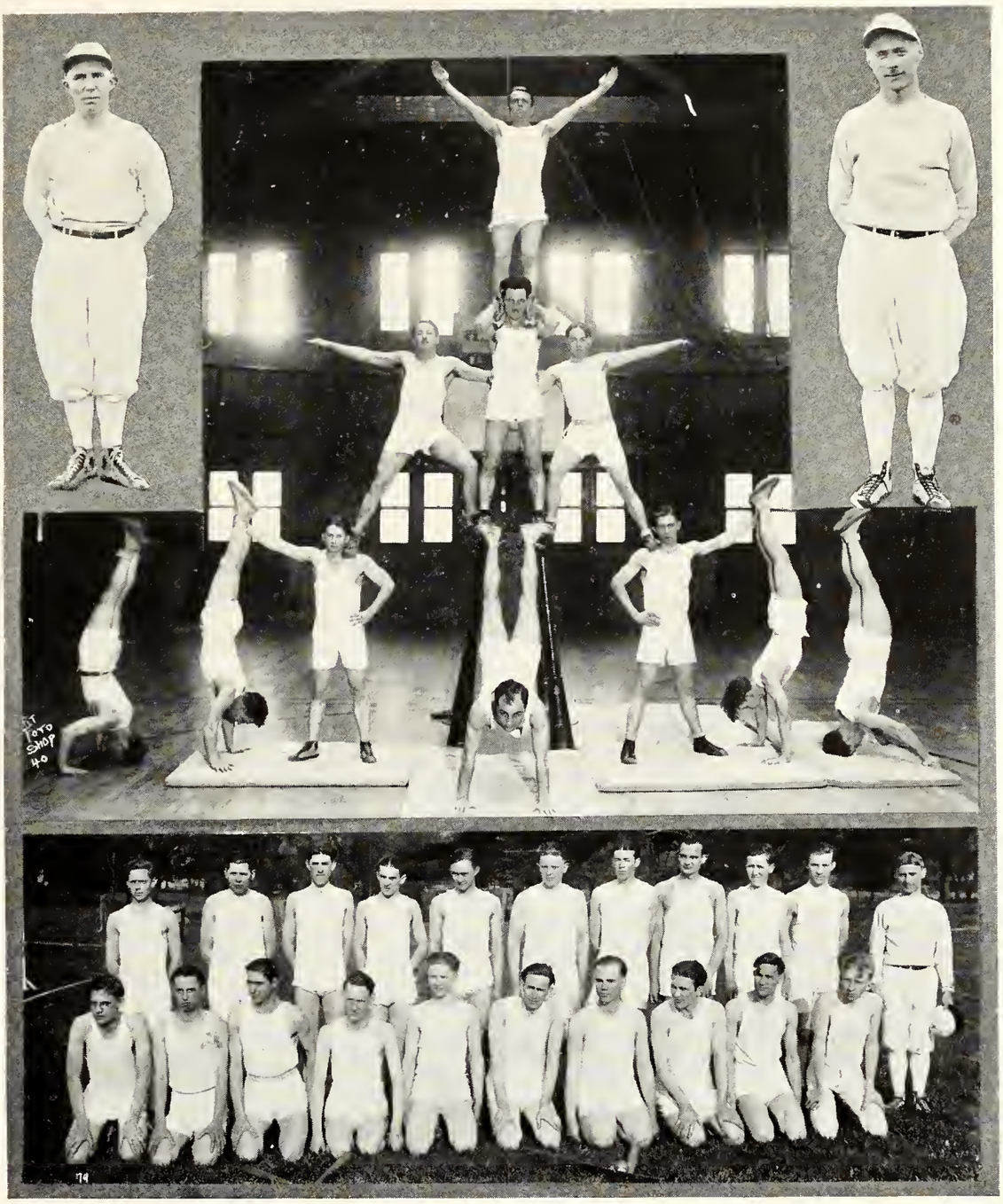
The Senior College team, coached by Professor Harper, won the basketball tournament by winning every game with a decisive margin. No team kept the Senior College from making less than twenty-five points. Members of the team were: Heinle, center; Smith and Harper, forwards; Roman and Dominetta, guards; and Teters, substitute.

The final standings follow:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Senior College	6	0	1.000
Mikesell Club	3	2	.600
Junior College	2	2	.500
Commercials	3	3	.500
Damma Phi Kno Frat	2	2	.500
Agricolae	2	3	.400
Manual Training	2	4	.333
Carter Club	0	4	.000

The baseball tournament opened on May first with a victory by the Manual Training boys over the Ags., 10 to 6, and continued the following day with a win by the Commercials over tho Teachers College, 6 to 5. The games started off in an interesting manner and were to be continued during the month of May by the following schedule:

May 1—Manual Training vs. Agricolae
May 3—Teachers College vs. Commercials
May 6—Manual Training vs. Teachers College
May 8—Agricolae vs. Commercials
May 9—Manual Training vs. Teachers College
May 13—Agricolae vs. Commercials
May 15—Manual Train vs. Agricolae
May 16—Teachers College vs. Commercials
May 20—Manual Training vs. Teachers College
May 22—Agricolae vs. Commercial
May 23—Manual Training vs. Commercials
May 27—Agricolae vs. Teachers College



Above—Pyramid by a winter term class. Below—one of the spring term classes out on the baseball field. Insert at top: Left, Gus Danner; right, P. A. Johnson, student assistants.

The Gym Classes

Probably two-thirds of the men in school this year took part in the gymnasium classes, the number enrolled in these classes at one time or another totaling two hundred. During the fall we enjoyed marching drills, hare and hounds, soccer, track, and games. In the winter we had calisthenics, apparatus work, pyramids, and basketball, with the big physical training demonstration for the public to cap the term's work. The spring afforded opportunity for baseball, track work, games, and efficiency tests.

Our instructors included Coach Horton, Professor Luedde, and the student assistants, "Red" Fuller, Harold Gallaspie, Gus Danner, and "P. A." Johnson, all of whom did their work ably and thoroughly.



Spring Athletics

Baseball, track, and spring football provided the principal thrills for the athletic bugs. The first call for baseball came about March 20 from Coach Horton, while Russ Peters summoned his track men out soon after. Coach Williams started spring football about two weeks after the spring term started.

Baseball got an unlucky start when Wesleyan won an 8 to 1 victory on Normal Field. Normal came right back by whipping Eureka College 4 to 3 in a good game. Bradley took an 8 to 2 tilt in the third contest. The rest of the schedule included games with Charleston, Millikin, Eureka, Macomb, Bradley, Illinois College, and Wesleyan.

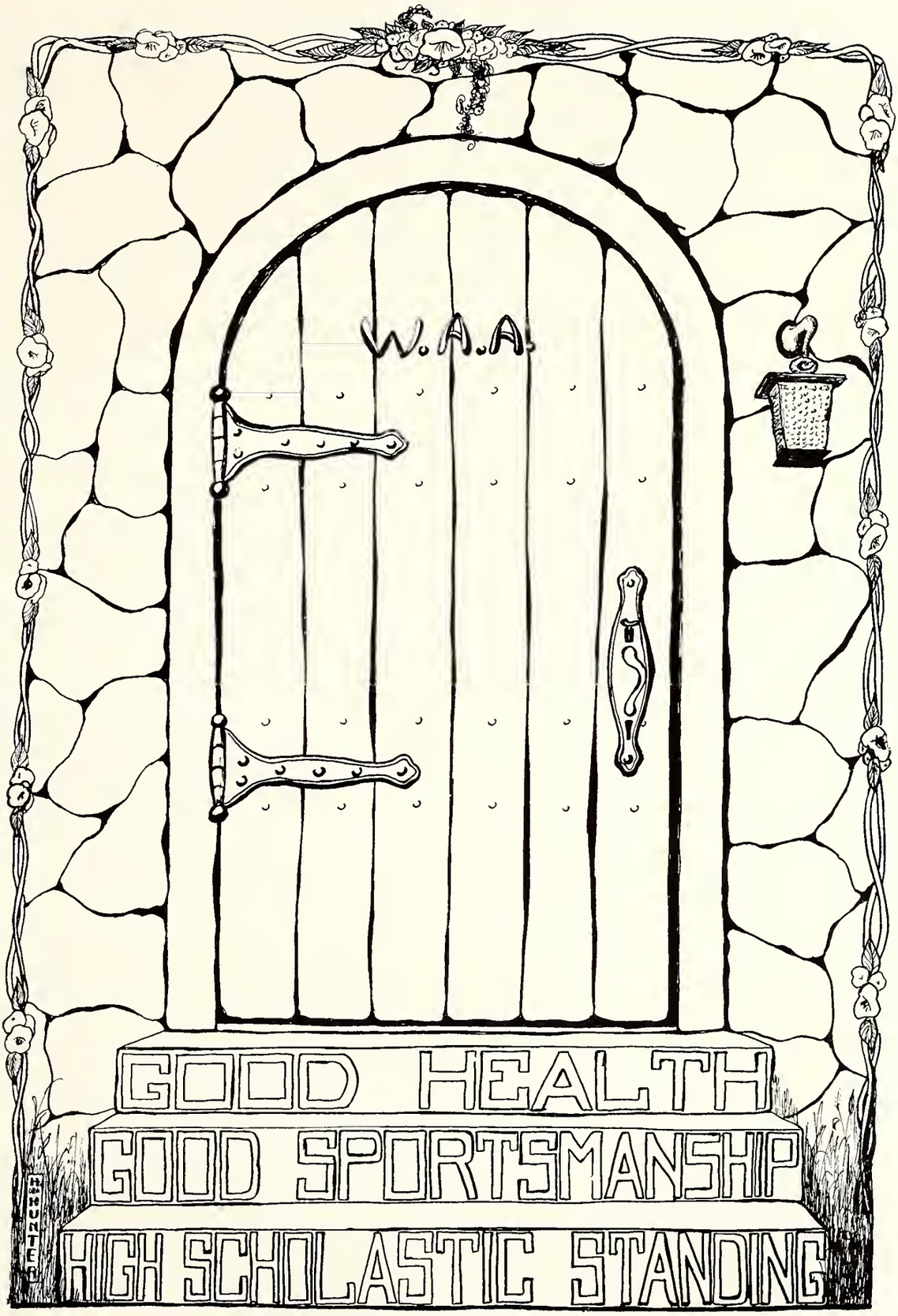
The Normal team was composed of the following men: Pitchers—Huffman, Bolin, Larson, Barr, Reel, and Lundeen; catchers—Garst, Vincent, Hobenden, Lindquist (mid-spring term); infielders—Barr, Jones, Gallaspie, Bunch, Patton, Hill, and Hurst; outfielders—Schroeder, Robert, Stoops, Homyck, Lawrence, Robinson, and Garst.

The track team worked under the direction of Russell Peters, former high school coach. The first dual meet was lost 98½ to 33 to Millikin at Decatur, on April 24. Several other dual meets and the I.I.A.C. conference meet on May 22-23, at Galesburg, were on the schedule at this writing. McCreight broke the 220-yard low hurdle record at Galesburg.

Members of the team were: Stauthammer, McCreight, Husted, John Robinson, Scott, Malkus, LaRochelle, Mounce, Parkins, Bean, Elson, Peters, Woodard, Rodman, Bishop, and Beier.

Coach A. R. Williams spent an hour or so every evening with his group of about twenty football enthusiasts. Spring football was a new thing here this year but turned out to be very successful and should show its effect in the fall. The rudiments of football were taught during the spring.




W.A.A.
GOOD HEALTH
GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP
HIGH SCHOLASTIC STANDING
H. HUNTER



W. A. A.

During the entire year, the Women's Athletic Association has striven to carry out its two-fold purpose—to raise the standards of physical, mental, and moral efficiency among the women of I.S.N.U., and to develop ideals of health, sportsmanship, and physical control.

In addition to the regular sports of former years, W.A.A. offered soccer in both the fall and winter terms. Under the direction of Miss McKinley, our able advisor, soccer proved to be an interesting and popular sport. I.S.N.U. is one of the few schools that offers soccer during the winter term.

CALENDAR

September—Hike and Weiner Roast for all the girls of the school.

October—Tea dance—Oh! Ye Good Looking Men! ! ! Homecoming banquet.

November—Mask Dance—All Sports Banquet at Y.W.C.A. in Bloomington. Varsity teams announced and letters awarded.

December—Initiation of forty new members. Christmas party for the little girls of I.S.N.U.

February—Valentine Dance. W.A.A. Big Sister Party and the exciting game between the Faculty and Sophomore Physical Ed. Majors. Matinee Dance.

March—Initiation of thirty new members. All Sports Banquet.

May—May Breakfast. Election of new officers.



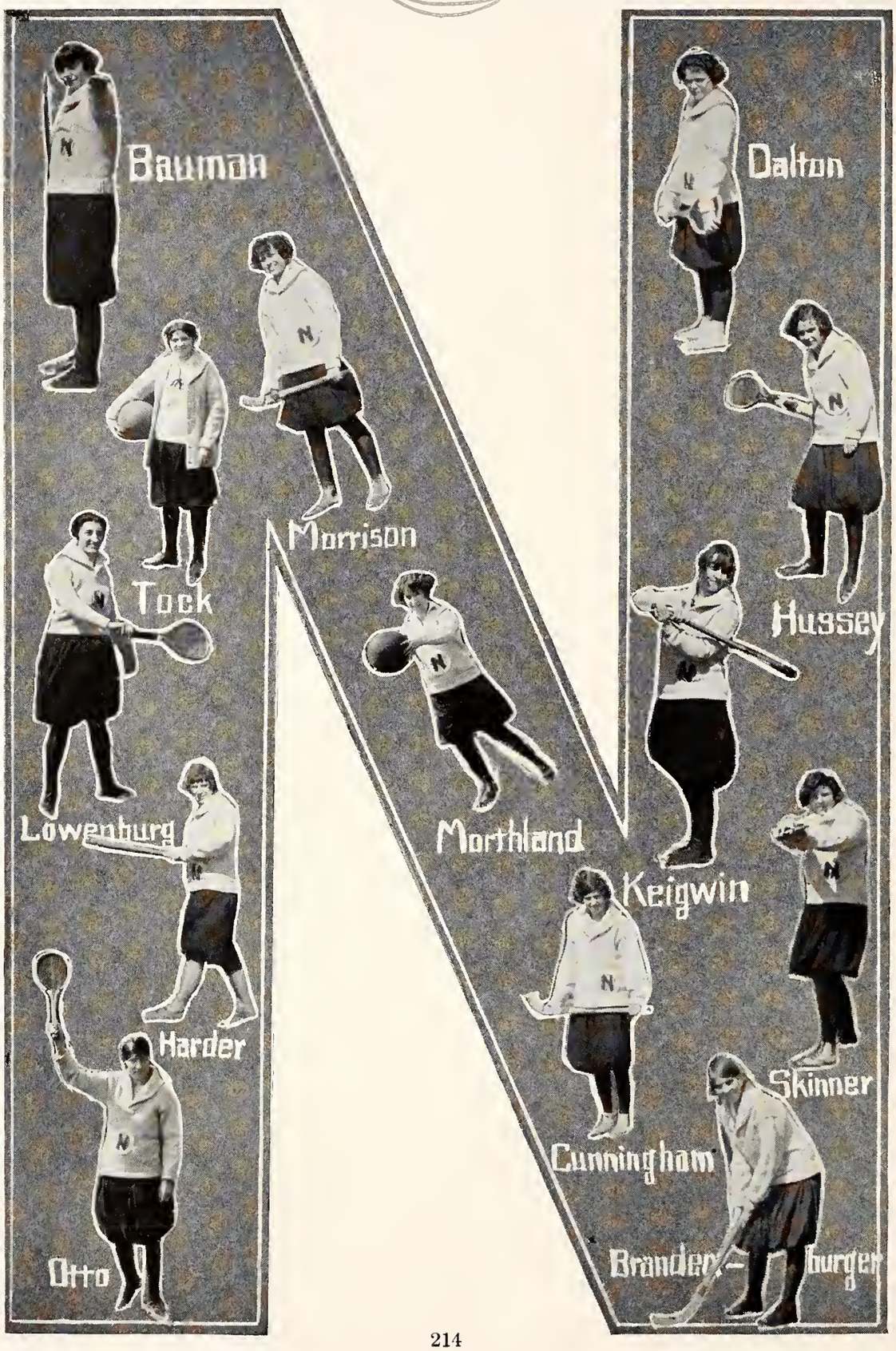
Executive Board

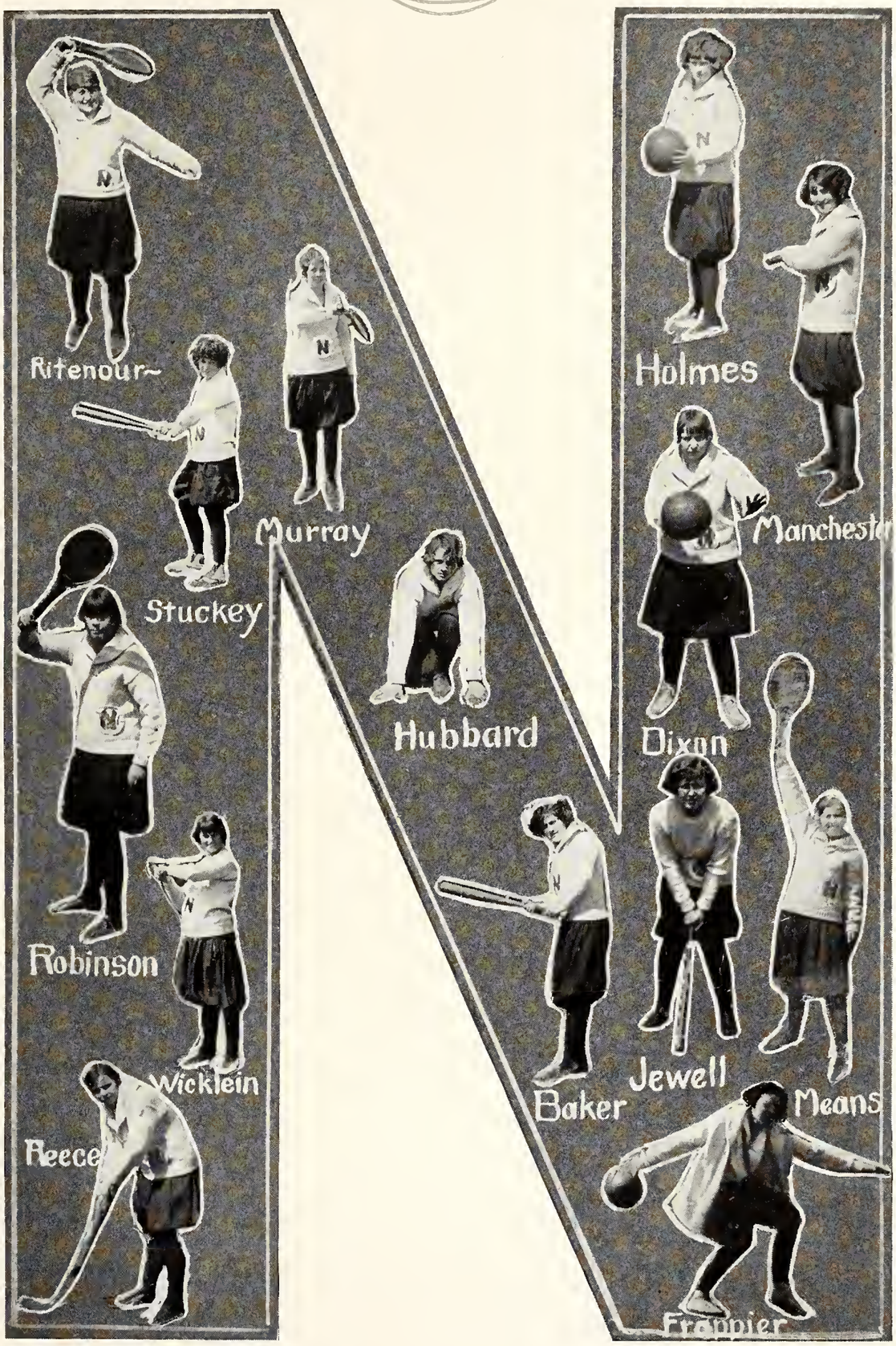
The Executive Board consists of all the officers and heads of sports. The duties of the board are to make approbation of all running expenses, appoint all committees and make recommendations and suggestions on all points of interest of the Association and decide upon eligibility of members.

The Executive Board of 1925-26 entertained the members of the old Board at a party and cafeteria lunch, Monday, April 27th when the new members took their respective offices.

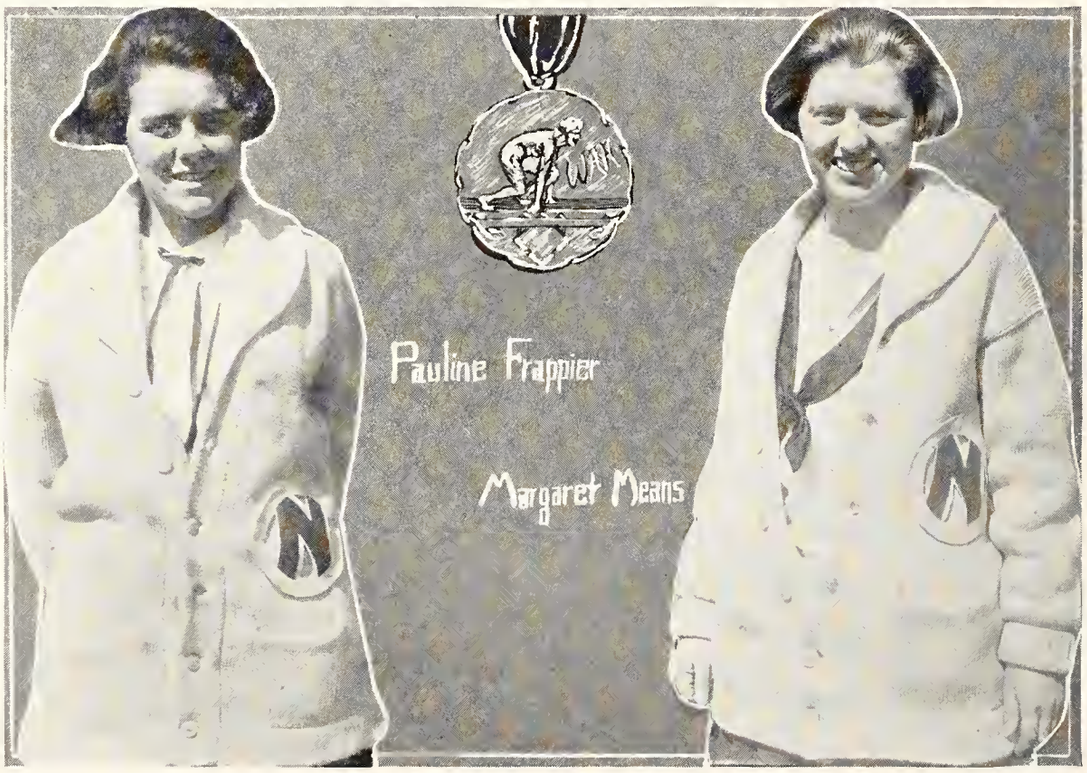
W. A. A. has been very fortunate in having such an efficient president as Dorothy Reece. She has always been willing to assist guide the organization in its undertakings.




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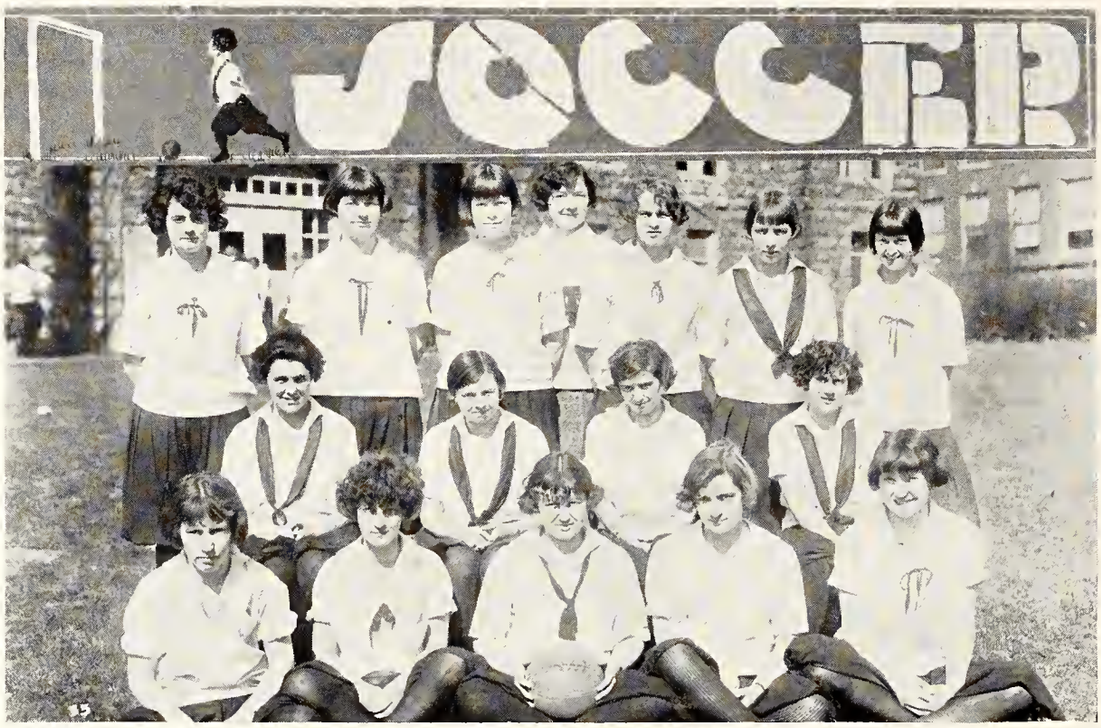

VOLLEY
BALL


BOWLING


BASKET BALL


SWIMMING


TENNIS



Soccer

Soccer was introduced as a sport for points for the first time last fall. It was also given in Winter term. The enthusiasm was not lessened by the cold and heavy snows.

This game is one of the most strenuous ones offered because of the high degree of skill that is required. The person must be a swift runner with a good endurance. She must also have ability in stopping and kicking the ball. The frequent knocks and tumbles are met with a smiling face and a persistent effort to make goal.

When the sports for spring were announced, many of the girls were disappointed to find that soccer was not one of the games.

Our Songs

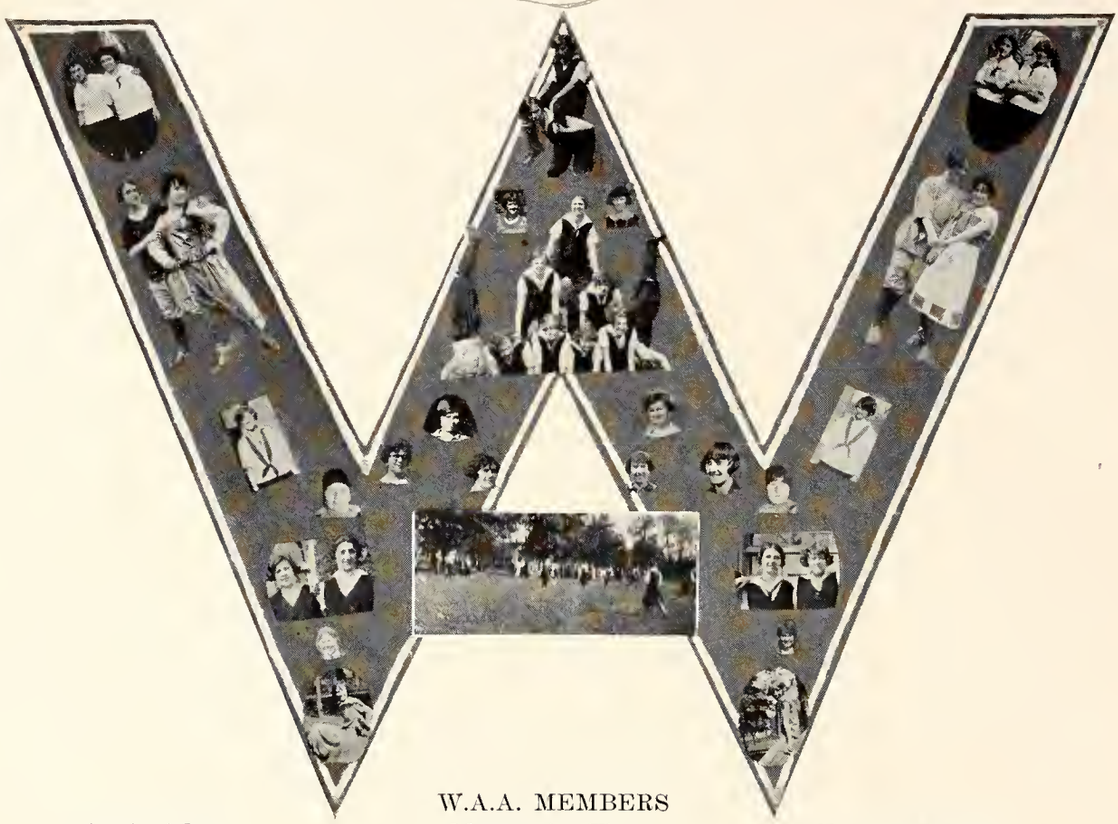
Of all the clubs, I love the best,
W.A.A. Oh! W.A.A.
To thee I'll cling and stand the test,
W.A.A. Oh! W.A.A.
With friendship, honesty, and cheer
I'll serve my sisters far and near,
And hold thy precepts ever dear,
W.A.A. Oh! W.A.A.

Unselfishness we learn from thee,
W.A.A. Oh! W.A.A.
Good fellowship and loyalty,
W.A.A. Oh! W.A.A.
Thy standards high I will maintain;
Uphold the right with might and main;
They honored name we'll keep from stain
W.A.A. Oh! W.A.A.

So louder now we'll swell the strain,
W.A.A. Oh! W.A.A.
Inspire our hearts, thy heights to gain,
W.A.A. Oh! W.A.A.
Let truth and honor be our aim
And standards high, let each maintain,
While we sing praises to thy name
W.A.A. Oh! W.A.A.

Dear old pals, jolly old pals,
Always together in all sorts of weather
Ever true, W.A.A. to you
Give us for friendship
Our jolly old pals.

I want to be a college girl—
um and a little bit more.
I want to be a Normal girl—
um and a little bit more.
I want to be a W.A.A. girl—
And then I ask no more
For I'll have all that's coming to me
um and a little bit
um and a little bit
um and a little bit more.



W.A.A. MEMBERS

Annie Adams
Ruth Adams
Lillian Anderson
Hermine Anderson
Hedwig Arduescr
Thelma Allen
Bessie Baker
Leota Bauman
Catherine Beedle
Esther Bean
Marian Benton
Inez Bottrell
Mary Bobb
Mildred Brandenburger
La Verne Bridges
Inez Butz
Loreno Caldwell
Dell Carrithers
Rose Cunningham
Eloise Conaly
Lueille Craig
Evangeline Custer
Teresa Dalton
Mildred Day
Ruth Day
Zeola Dixon
Avelyn Faulkner
Wynona Filker
Marguerite Flora
Pauline Frappier
Pearl Greenough
Lueile Griggs
Helen Hartmann
Gladys Harder
Hazel Heeker
Pearl Hoyt
Helen Hanter
Elizabeth Holmes
Mary Hubbard
Norma Hussey
Orma Illyes
Grace Johnson
Leona Jewell
Flora Jennings
Mary Keigwin
Mary Kiroy
Leah Kneidler
Helen Kugler
Harriet Lowenberg
Lena Leigh
Carol Lockrem
Hazel Lyons
Margaret Means
Haxel Murray
Lueille Mortladd
Sponsor—Miss McKinley
Evelyn Morrison
Wilma Matter
Charlotte Manchester
Ruth Nelson
Olive Neuman
Mary Lou Olmsted
Edna Mae Otto
Lorraine Pierron
Crystal Puckett
Merretto Peterson
Irene Rankin
Rosella Rieke
Elizabeth Robinson
Fannie Reinhart
Dorothy Reece
Ruth Ritenour
Mable Sage
Bernadine Shuck
Helen Skinner
Pearl Streeklin
Veda Smith
Dorothy Stueky
Rose Stimper
Louise Toek
Alice Treasure
Eleanor Vale
Ruth Wieklein

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Dexheimer
Miss King
Miss Imboden
Miss Dreitzler
Miss Barton
Miss Anderson
Miss Waterman
Dr. Ames
Joan Fleming



ACTIVITIES

Illinois State Normal University Homecoming
October 24-25, 1924

FRIDAY

8:00 P. M. Opening Address, President Felmley—Auditorium.
8:30 P. M. "The Big Idea," Jesters—Auditorium.
8:30 P. M. All School Dance—Gymnasium.



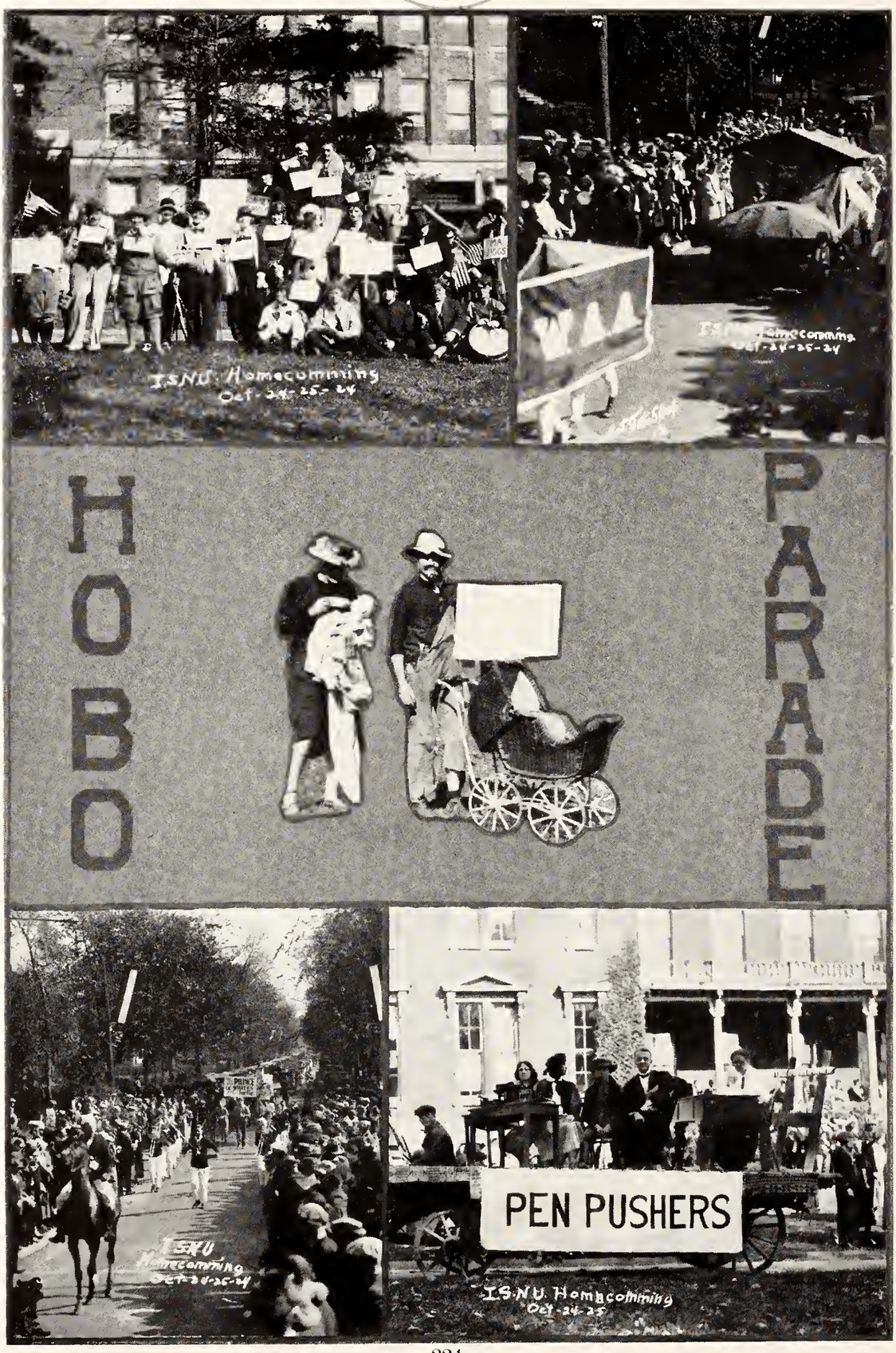
The Big Idea

The fourth annual Homecoming was most successfully ushered in by "The Big Idea." To take care of the ever-increasing number of homecomers and the large student body, the Jesters undertook the presentation of their play both Friday and Saturday nights. Their efforts were rewarded each evening by a capacity house which was loud in its praise of the splendid acting.

THE CAST

Richard Howard ..... Warren Hileman
James Howard ..... Frank Weller
Robert Caswell ..... John Coolidge
Mr. Byrne ..... Harry Fry
Charles Gilmore ..... Melvin Clark
Stephen Bingham ..... Charles Winegarner
Jim ..... Kenneth Mounce
Elaine Foster ..... Goldie Baker
Mrs. Howard ..... Frances Oxford
Elsie Howard ..... Mildred Crum
Mary ..... Gertrude Jacobs

Directed by ..... Mildred L. McConnell


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SATURDAY

7:30	A. M.	Waffle Breakfast, prepared by Home Economics Department—Manual Arts Dining Room
7:30	A. M.	Breakfast, Hieronymous Club—Normal Cafeteria
10:00	A. M.	Hobo Parade, managed by Agricultural Club—Campus and City Streets
11:00	A. M.	Campus Sports, supervised by Manual Arts Club
11:15	A. M.	Initiation, Kappa Delta Pi—Room 35
12:00	Noon	Luncheon, Kindergarten Club—Y.W.C.A., Bloomington
12:30	P. M.	Luncheon, Kappa Delta Pi—M. E. Church
12:30	P. M.	Luncheon, Lowell Mason Club—Room 33
2:30	P. M.	Football, DeKalb vs. Normal—Athletic Field
5:30	P. M.	Banquet, Varsity Club—Thomas Metcalf Building
6:00	P. M.	Dinner, Pi Kappa Delta—Y.W.C.A., Bloomington
6:00	P. M.	Dinner, W.A.A.—M. E. Church, Normal
7:30	P. M.	Philadelphian Program—Philadelphian Hall
7:30	P. M.	Wrightonian Program—Wrightonian Hall
8:30	P. M.	"The Big Idea," Jesters—Auditorium
8:30	P. M.	All School Party and Dance—Fell Hall and Gymnasium

Many homecomers started the day out right with good hot waffles cooked only as members of our own Home Economics Department know how to cook them. And who so presuming as to dare censure our guests for the great quantities of waffles that so quickly disappeared? Members and friends of the Hieronymous Club had breakfast together at the Normal Cafeteria. Waffles a-plenty, and 'tis whispered that they also had "toasts" for breakfast.

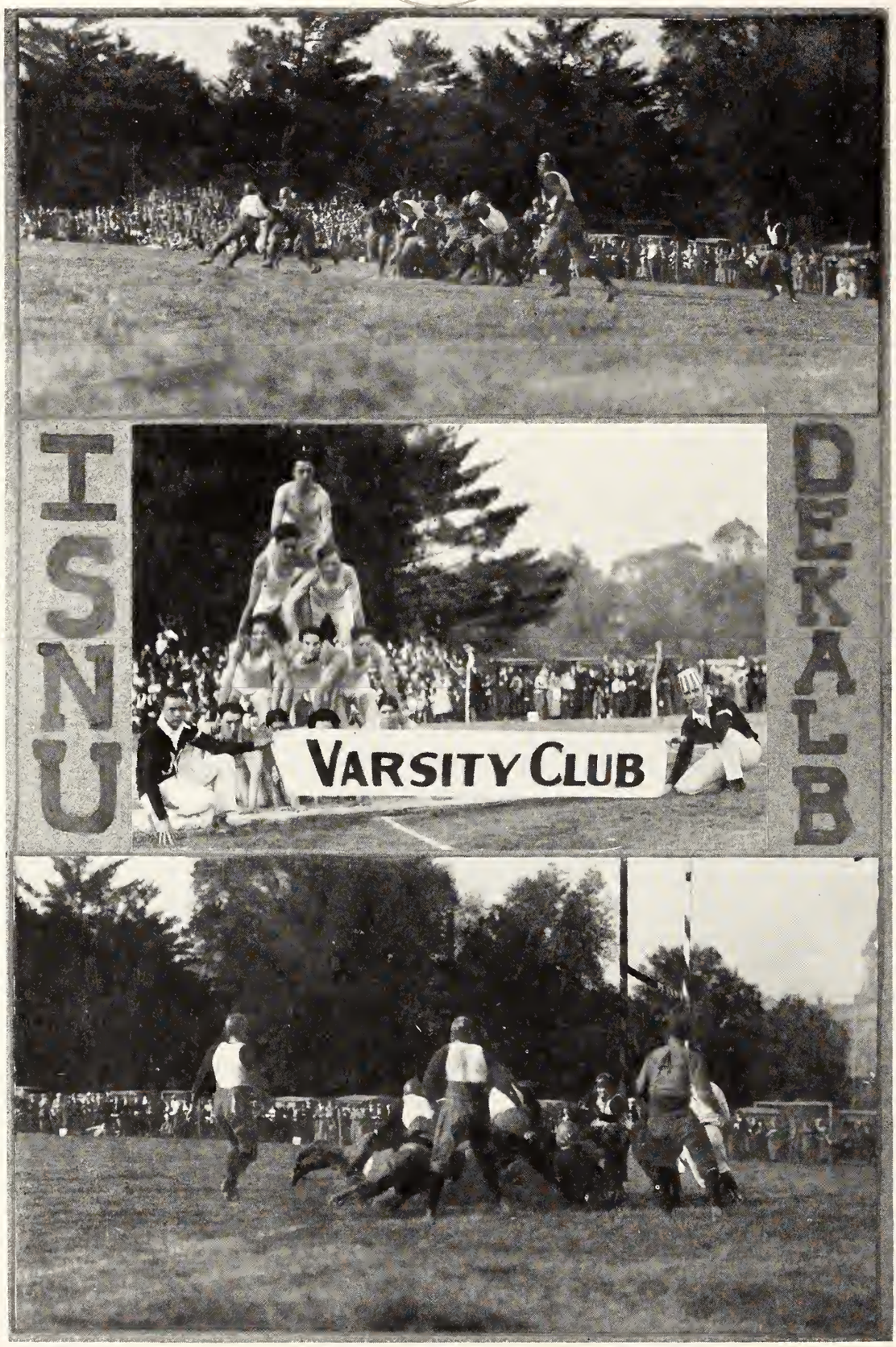
Thousands of spectators lined the streets of old Normal to watch Andy and Min Gump, The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, the Four and Twenty Blackbirds, and hundreds of others pass in review. The "Ag" boys were responsible for the great success of our second annual Hobo Parade. First prize was won by the Lowell Mason Club and second prize by W.A.A., while the individual prize went to Paul Northsworthy and Clifford St. John.

The Freshmen demonstrated their superiority in the tug-of-war over the Sophomores. Several minutes later the "Woodbutchers" pulled the "Hay-shakers" into the refreshing stream. The girls' alumnae hockey team performed in great style, defeating the Varsity girls' team, 2-0.

Noon brought its group of luncheons given by various organizations. Kappa Delta Pi members and homecomers met together for a luncheon at the Methodist Church. President Felmley as toast-master, called upon Dean Barton, President Davidson of Wesleyan, Miss Maurine Moore, and Mr. William Miller, who responded with toasts.

At 12:30, fifty members of the Lowell Mason Club gathered in the music room for a luncheon. Unique toasts were given on "Helping Tones," "The Sharp," "The Baton," and "The Symphony."

The girls of the Kindergarten Club with their homecoming guests, numbering one hundred in all, held a very delightful luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. in Bloomington.


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VARSITY CLUB

I. S. N. U. Defeats DeKalb

Playing a dashing game, fighting as they had never fought before, old Normal sent the strong DeKalb team home with the short end of a 9 to 6 score, thus breaking the two-year scoreless tie which had existed between the two schools. And why? Because the team fought with a do or die spirit and put up a game that was superior to any exhibition by a Normal team in years. The DeKalb eleven played gallantly, but that old Normal spirit triumphed, carrying the Red and White on to victory.

The whole Normal team was rejuvenated. They seemed to be working like a machine. "Tiny" Beck fought like a demon, while Wayne Patton broke through the DeKalb line for many good gains. "Potsy" Clark played a fine brand of ball, snagging several passes from midair, sent by the unerring hand of our good old fullback, Tony Romans. Clark topped it all off by a beautiful drop-kick from the 35-yard line. Kelly started at fullback, making good gains through the line and around the ends.

Our line was like a stone wall. Captain "Von" Firley played hard and steady, as did "Shorty" Neathery and Conger.

But the victory was not entirely in the hands of the players. 'Twas a true gala occasion with several thousand enthusiastic rooters taxing their vocal organs to the utmost. Bombs boomed through the air and from the bleachers homecomers proudly watched the Red and White of old Normal and the Black and Red of DeKalb unfurled from bombs above.

THE LINEUP

Clark	L.E.	Donnelly
Firley (Captain)	L.T.	Peterson
Stoops	L.G.	Twilleger
Neathery	C.	Hahn
Peters	R.G.	Keefe
Beck	R.T.	Conahan
Conger	R.E.	Kujala
Lawrence	L.H.B.	Ball (Captain)
Cleveland	R.H.B.	Patterson
Patton	Q.B.	Stevenson
Kelly	F.B.	Cone

Touchdowns—Romans; Peterson. Field goal—Clark. Referee—Adams (Chicago). Umpire—Martin (Kansas). Head linesman—Peters (Springfield College).

At 5:30 Saturday evening, over one hundred Varsity men banqueted in the Thomas Metcalf Building in the boys' playroom which had been made festive with red and white streamers. Goforth's Black and Gold Orchestra furnished music during the dining hour, and Harold Fuller and Edwin Schilling entertained with several clever tumbling acts. Dean O. L. Manchester, acting as toastmaster, called upon Floyd Cunningham who toasted "The Come-backers." Ernest Dickey responded with a word "From the Old Timers." Attorney Richard F. Dunn, of the class of '11, gave the address of the evening on the topic "Homecoming." In the words of the song Mr. Admire taught us "Oh, don't we have a good time when we're with our friends?"

While the Varsity Club banquet was in session, the girls of W.A.A. and their homecoming guests were enjoying what was to them one of the outstanding pleasures of homecoming—their banquet held in the Methodist Church at 6 o'clock. It was truly a homecoming, since so many former members of W.A.A. were present. Miss McKinley, the present adviser, Mrs. Maurine Bone Staley, Pauline Frappier, and Cleo Tanner, all former presidents, were present. Miss Glasgow and Miss Moberly had planned to attend, but at the last moment were unable to carry out their plans. Miss Dorothy Reece, president, acted as toastmistress. The toasts of the evening were by Miss McKinley, "W.A.A. in Its Infancy"; Miss Anderson, "W.A.A. at Present"; and Cleo Tanner, "W.A.A. Homecomer." Extemporaneous speeches were given by other homecomers.

The Illinois Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the forensic fraternity of I.S.N.U., held its annual Homecoming banquet at 6 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A cafeteria in Bloomington. The speakers of the evening were W. A. L. Beyer, Roberta Poos, M. R. Staker, R. E. Fildes and Kenneth Pringle.

The literary societies held open house during short programs Saturday evening. The Philadelphians had a very interesting meeting. Many former members, among them Virginia McLaughlin, Roy Spires, Dorothy Graff, Roberta Poos, Kenneth Pringle, Frances Watt, Melvin Abbey, and Lois Hopwood, gave short talks telling what Philadelphian meant to them.

In Wrightonian Hall, a Hallowe'en program was given to welcome the homecomers. The stage was decorated with pumpkin faces, orange lights, and tall corn stalks. Ralph Kober, Wave Noggle, Fannie Jackson, Theresa Hattenhauer, and Velma Coulsen took part in the Hallowe'en program which had been prepared, after which short talks were given by former members of Wrightonia.

Many an old-timer, greeted at Fell Gate by the electrically illuminated sign, "Welcome Homecomers," found his way to the old Gymnasium Friday evening. And once within, under a mass of red and white festoons and with the magic of splendid music, who could resist? Saturday night found the doors of both the Gymnaium and of Fell Hall flung wide, while hundreds partook of the hospitality of their Alma Mater.



SUNDAY

Sunday morning at 7 o'clock the Y.W.C.A. held its traditional Sunrise Service at the Normal Methodist Church. A large group of homecomers and students attended, despite the early hour and post-festivity fatigue. The following program was given:

"The Lord in His Holy Temple.....*Trio*
GRACE HARDY, MILDRED FO, LOIS FOSTER

Scripture Reading.....RUTH CLENDENEN

Prayer.....ETHEL BUCKLEY

"Jesus' Law of Love"—different phases discussed by former Y.W.C.A. girls

Vocal Solo.....CYNTHIA BEARD

"Peace I Leave With You".....*Trio*

And to the homecomers as they left:

"The University has been glad indeed to see you at this homecoming time. It regrets to see you leave, but consoles itself in the fact that you will come again. It cordially invites you."



Inter-Society Contest

The sixty-fourth annual Inter-Society Contest was held in the Auditorium Friday evening, January 9, 1925. Much interest was shown in this contest, as this contest broke the tie existing in the total number of scores won by each society. The decisions of the judges was six to one in favor of the Phils.

THE PROGRAM

Debate:

Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote, a decision of the Supreme Court declaring an Act of Congress unconstitutional.

Affirmative: Nora Brenneman and Fred Graff, for Wrightonia.

Negative: James Schroeder and Robert Bishop for Philadelphia.

Decisions unanimous for Philadelphia

Recess

Orations:

The Present Crisis

Floyd Cunningham for Wrightonia

A Stain on the Flag

Mrs. John Chiddix for Philadelphia

Decisions two to one for Philadelphia

Vocal Solos:

The Changing Sea ..... *Ashford*

A Memory ..... *Parks*

Belle Andrews for Wrightonia

The Year's at the Spring ..... *Beach*

The Heart of Her

Mildred Gruetzemacher for Philadelphia

Decisions two to one for Wrightonia



Extempore Speeches:

The Russian Situation

THERESSA HATTENHAUER for Wrightonia

Japanese Exclusion

TONY HOSTETTLER for Philadelphia

Decisions unanimous for Philadelphia

Readings:

His Soul Goes Marching On.....*Andrews*

GOLDIE B. BAKER for Wrightonia

The Curtain.....*Harry Flannigan*

CORA NORWOOD for Philadelphia

Decision two to one for Philadelphia

Instrumental Solos:

Ballade in A Flat Major.....*Chopin*

MILDRED CRUM for Wrightonia

(a) *Du Bist Die Ruh*.....*Schuman*

(b) *The Shadow Dance*.....*McDowell*

NELDA BOSO for Philadelphia

Decisions unanimous for Philadelphia

Chorus:

Moonlight and Dreams.....*Wilson*

VARSITY GLEE CLUB

Literary Judges

JAMES J. FIDERLICK CHARLES DURDEN
FRANK L. BREEN
(all of Bloomington)

Music Judges

MRS. MABLE JONES PITTS MISS LUCY STEWART
(Bloomington)
IRA McKINNEY (Champaign)



Edwards Medal Contest

The annual Edwards Medal Contest was held in the auditorium Friday evening, February 27, 1925. The contestants were chosen by a series of preliminary contests held under the direction of Mrs. Mildred M. Varela and Mrs. Fred Sorrenson. The medal in reading was awarded to Cora Norwood, and to Mrs. John Chiddix in oratory.

PROGRAM

Vocal Solo:
From the Land of Sky Blue Waters ..... *Cadmon*
MILDRED GRUETZMACHER

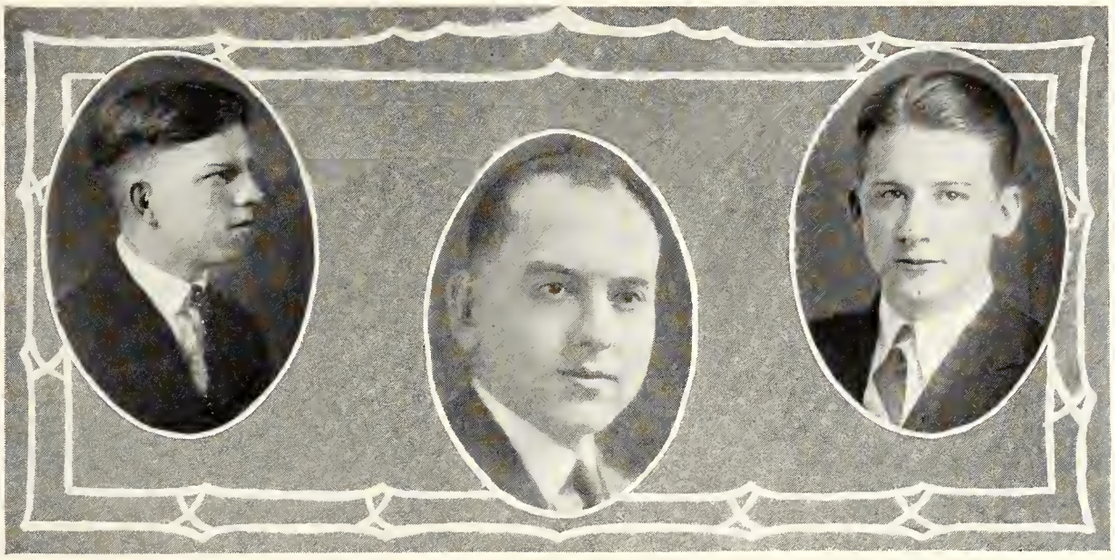
Readings:
Butterflies ..... *Mary S. Andrews*
DOROTHY DORRIS
The Curtain ..... *Harry Flannigan*
CORA NORWOOD
The Bridal ..... *Wilford Gibson*
FRANCES OXFORD

Orations:
The Cry of the Children ..... ELSIE BRENNEMAN
A Stain on the Flag ..... MRS. JOHN CHIDDIX
The Present Crisis ..... FLOYD CUNNINGHAM

Vocal Solo:
I Would Weave a Song for You ..... *Carew*
MILDRED GRUETZMACHER

Judges in Reading
PAUL POLLOCK
REV. CHARLES DURDEN
GRACE INMAN

Judges in Oratory
RICHARD DUNN
REV. CHARLES DURDEN
REV. GUY Z. MOORE



EDWIN NORDSTRUM CLAUDE GRIFFITHS ROBERT BISHOP

Extempore Speaking Contest

The second annual Extempore Speaking Contest was held in General Exercises on Thursday, February 26, 1925. This contest has been made possible through the kindness of Mr. Milton Livingston of Bloomington, Illinois.

Interest in extempore speaking has been increasing in our school, as shown by the number of persons trying out for this contest.

The general topic used was the Constitution of the United States. Edwin Nordstrum, who received the cup, also took first in the contest with Macomb.

PROGRAM

Framers of Our Constitution.....EDWIN NORDSTRUM
Supreme Court and Progressive Legislation.....ROBERT BISHOP
Reasons for Framing the Constitution.....CLAUDE GRIFFITHS

Judges

REVEREND GEORGE SNEATH PRINCIPAL L. W. RAGLAND REVEREND FRANK L. BREEN



Girls' Debating

The I.S.N.U. Girls' Debating Teams did very creditable work during the past year. The teams were coached by Prof. Sorrenson and Prof. Lancaster.

The girls' teams debated the following schools:

Bradley
Augustana College
Eureka College (dual)
Illinois Wesleyan
Monmouth College

The teams were composed of the following girls:

Nora Brennemann
Elsie Brennemann
Mariam Nelson
Bernice Kampmeier
Theresa Hattenhauer
Imogene Ingram
Lola Yerkes
Cynthea Baird
Lois Watt
Jo Ann Johnson
Marietta Moulton

The question debated by the girls was: "Resolved, That the Japanese Exclusion Law should be repealed."



Men's Debating

The I.S.N.U. Men's Debating Teams closed a very successful season in debating. The teams won third place in the State College Debating League, being defeated in the finals by Eureka and Augustana College.

The men were under the leadership of Prof. Sorrenson and Prof. Harper. Three of the men, Griffiths, Graff and Taubeneck had had previous college debating experience.

The men debaters were:

Claude Griffiths	Robert Bishop
Fred Graff	James Schroeder
Otto Taubeneck	Desmond Logsdon
Tony Hostettler	James Pentecost
Clyde Dewalt	Edwin Curry

Douglas Traughber

The question debated was: "Resolved, That Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court, declaring Acts of Congress unconstitutional."

The following schools were debated: Illinois College, Kalamazoo (Mich.) Normal, Oshkosh (Mich.) Normal, Illinois Wesleyan, Eureka College, Macomb Normal, Augustana College.

Founders Day

Wednesday, February 18, old Normal was sixty-eight years old. In celebration of this notable event, her now quite large "family" listened to a very entertaining and inspiring address delivered in General Assembly by Dean O. L. Manchester. He recalled many traditions of I.S.N.U., choosing as his subject, "Personal Recollections of Five Great Presidents and of the Times of Some of Them." After speaking about Presidents Hovey and Edwards, the Dean called upon Mr. Cavins, who responded with a few impromptu words concerning Dr. Hewitt. Mr. Manchester in closing his address said: "Then here's to the fighting spirit of Hovey, the missionary spirit of Edwards, the accuracy of Hewitt, the pedagogy of Cook, the philosophy of Thompkins, and finally, to the educational cosmopolitanism of President Felmley." The Varsity Club sang "Alma Mater," and then the Assembly sang, "Normal Loyalty" as the closing number of the program.

All agreed that it was a very good and democratic way of celebrating old Normal's birthday as compared with the usual Founder's Day banquet way. We hope that this year has established a precedent which will be followed in years to come.

President Felmley's Birthday

Another anniversary event, and one which is looked forward to each year by the Seniors in their desire to show their appreciation of long years of service spent in their behalf, is that of President Felmley's birthday. On Friday, April 24, in General Assembly, a program was given by the University High School Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Grace Van Dyke More. Before this program, Otto Taubeneck, as president and representative of the Senior Class, took the opportunity to present to President Felmley a beautiful basket of roses in appreciation of his splendid spirit and lofty idealism as shown throughout his twenty-five years as president of the school.

President Felmley, deeply touched by the tribute so simply given, responded with a few words. He mentioned the fact that, as children and on throughout our "teens," we are wont to look forward with pleasure and anticipation to the celebration of another birthday, but that, as years pass on, we note the passing of time with at least some degree of regret. However, President Felmley stated that the custom by means of which the Seniors voice each year their esteem is one which has made his birthdays less regretable.



Kempy

Kempy, a comedy-drama written by J. C. Elliot Nugent, was presented by the Freshmen and Junior classes May 1, 1925. This production is a pleasing satire on American life.

The humor is centered in the characters, and the cast did so well in their parts that the play has been described as one of the best plays presented in our auditorium. Much of the success of the play was due to the very able coaching of Miss Grace Arlington Owen.

THE CAST

Kempy ..... John Pettit
Duke Merrill ..... Arnold Snyder
"Dad" Bence ..... Harry E. Fry
"Ma" Bence ..... Helen Edwards
Ruth Bence ..... Bertha Gilman
Jane Wade ..... Lucile Craig
Katherine Bence ..... Mary Bobb
Ben Wade ..... Omer Spitzer

Old Time Tunes and Rhymes

The Faculty Women's Club, which has done much for the students on the campus since its organization, gave a most interesting program Friday evening, April 24, 1925. Members of our Faculty may have the "Professor's dignity," but combined with it is that wonderful ability to stage a program of such unusual merit that even they themselves forgot their dignity and entered unreservedly into the spirit of the evening. "Old Time Tunes and Rhymes," presented in costume, gave them an opportunity to prove this ability. It was natural that they should be interested in this performance for two reasons: first, all the proceeds were to be placed in the club's Student Loan Fund; second, it brought back memories of the days of "Real Sport" when the Minuet was in its bloom and the folk songs made up the popular music.

Miss Milner, once more feeling young and gay, dressed in her costume of thirty years ago, came out to welcome a full auditorium to the "Follies of 1895." This appearance was a pleasant surprise to all, and we felt that the faculty had as a group entered into the spirit of the program with heart and soul.

The fourteen numbers were divided into readings, dancing, solos, duets, trios, and quartets. To give a little spice to the program, Mr. Westhoff led the audience in a few rounds of singing.

Miss Colby read that piece which we shall always want to hear, "The Ride of Paul Revere." It seemed to take on a new meaning as she, dressed in her costume of thirty or forty years ago, put life and feeling into the reading. Mrs. Sorrenson gave a very good description of how Samantha Allen tried the "Rose Act."

The Minuet was very pretty and pleasing. The eight young women, dressed in colonial costume, who gave it were Misses Florence McKinley, Frances Rentchler, Gertrude Andrews, Dorothy Sparks, Minnie Mae Schmidt, Catherine Carstairs, Ruth Murphy, and Helen Harris.

Miss Anna Belle Harper made us see the Mocking Bird, and we listened intently as it sang so softly, yet so sweetly. Miss Whitten sang that tune which many today are not so familiar with, "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs." Mrs. Admire, whose voice we are always pleased to hear, sang "The Last Rose of Summer," and "Grandma's Advice." The Misses Harper and Whitten sang together "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." Mr. and Mrs. Admire gave that dramatic little song, "No, John, No."

Mr. Buzzard and Miss Schmidt appeared on the program twice, each time producing a laugh from the audience. They sang "Reuben and Rachel" and "Dost Thou Love Me, Sister Ruth?" "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Ben Bolt" were the numbers that the trio composed of Mrs. Grace Barger, Miss Grace Van Dyke More, and Miss Olive Lillian Barton sang.

The quartet—Alva Dragoo, Raymond Luedde, Oscar Mongerson and Adnah C. Newell—opened the program with "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and closed it with "Darling Nellie Gray" and "Uncle Ned."



The Varsity Club Dance
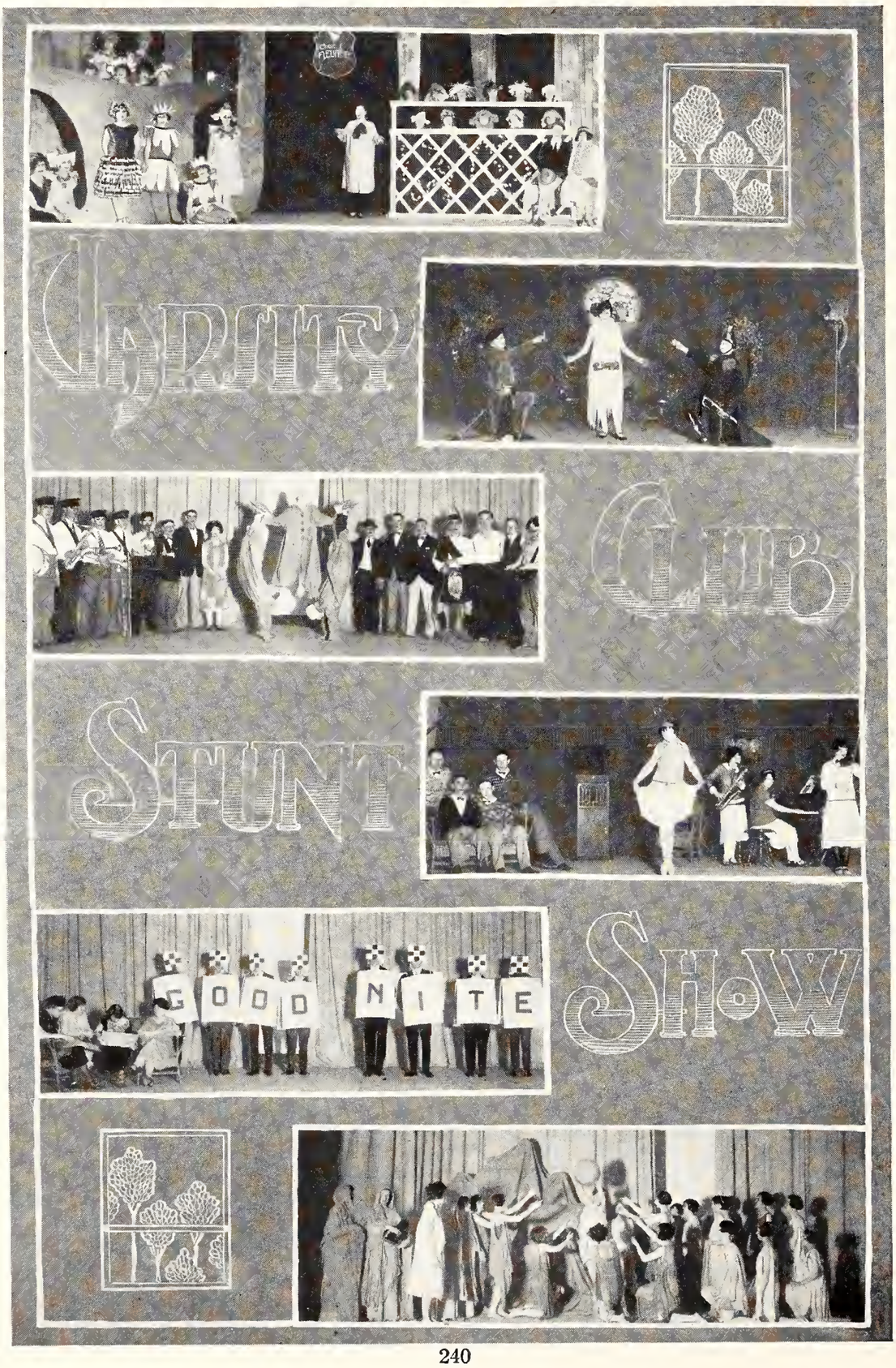
The dances sponsored by the Varsity Club were social events looked forward to by the entire school.

The informal dance seemed to be greatly appreciated by the entire student body. The club tried to fill vacant dates throughout the year so that the school life would not be dull. During the fall, more school dances were staged by the club than during the other two terms. Each dance was different from the others, but each was kept to the high standard sponsored by the club during past years. The best music was always secured, and combined with it there was usually some special attraction or surprise for the dancers.

The first "Term Dance" was held at the Bloomington Club, January 31. The efforts of the Social Committee appeared a great success as the evening went on. The merry couples danced to the sweet strains of Fraziers' orchestra. Between the dances they drank punch and "gathered roses."

The crowning event of the year, in the life of a Varsity Club member, was the Dinner Dance at the Maplewood Country Club on May 2. Early evening saw the men, many of whom were old "grads," gathering with their lady friends on the lawn of the Country Club awaiting something that proved to be the most eventful feature of the school year. Dinner was served in the banquet hall as Goforth's nine piece orchestra furnished the concert strains. The young people were anxious to dance, and when the orchestra changed their melody and began to play some snappy fox trots, everyone took to the floor and danced to his heart's content. A few waltzes gave a nice variety to the program of the evening.

As the merry makers left and the wise old owls of the Country Club bid them farewell, the Varsity Club closed their dances of the year 1924-'25.


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The Varsity Club Week End

The second week-end in May, by vote of the faculty, is granted to the men of the Varsity Club to be set aside for their observance. In accordance the Varsity Club Stunt show occurs annually on the Friday evening of that week-end.

The silver loving cup which was won last year by the Kindergarten Club was won this year by the Lowell-Mason Club with their presentation of "La Violetera." This was colorful and artistic at every point and carried with it an atmosphere characteristic of the Spanish customs. The story was in song and sword dancing, accompanied by strains of dreamy Spanish music.

The other four organizations putting on stunts were close rivals for the cup. The Kindergarten Club with "The French Flower Shoppe" presented a story of a florist's attempt to please a fastidious Madame who, with her husband, was seeking a flower of unusual beauty. The flower was found in the I. S. N. U. beauty.

"The Collegiate," presented by the University High School Seniors, represented a farewell party after graduation before leaving for home.

The men of the Physical Education Department gave a free exhibition of the "North Street Carnival Company." The Carnival cryer announced the wonders of this act; "The Carnival Band," "The Southern Serenaders," "The World's Strongest Man," "The Carnival Tumblers," and the "Wonder Girl with Her Musical Saw."

The last organization competing for the cup was the Women's Athletic Association with the dramatization of a legend of day and night. The Child of Dawn, playing with the Golden Sun and seeing the children pleading for it, throws it down to them. The whole story was carried out in music and dancing.

The Faculty presented a Cross Word Puzzle, featuring prominent persons and events of life at Normal.

The Varsity Club wishes to commend most highly the tireless efforts of every one who assisted in any way with the Stunt Show. It was thru their efforts that a function of such high merit was made possible for the University community.

On Sunday of this week, the club is given the privilege of sponsoring the Mothers' Day Service for the University Community. Last year this service proved to be most impressive, and it was a source of satisfaction to the University to welcome the Mothers and Fathers from every part of the state who came this year to be with their boys and girls on Mothers' Day. The services was impressive throughout, and is one that will be remembered in the hearts of both students and mothers.

As the audience quietly gathered, Miss Neiswanger played a few selections as an organ prelude. During the services, the Women's Glee Club sang two numbers, "Little Mother of Mine" and "My Mother's Evening Prayer." Mr. Maurice G. Ivans, a baritone, sang two selections which were very appropriate,—"Mother O'Mine" and "Mother My Dear." A very impressive sermon was given by the Reverend Mr. Raymond S. Carman of the First Baptist Church of Joliet.

Fell Hall Dances

Three of the most enjoyable social events of the school year are the Fell Hall dances. That the dances this year were no exception, anyone will tell you who attended them. In the Fall the hall was decorated with yellow and lavendar chrysanthemums, and the program and refreshments carried out the general color scheme.

Over eighty couples enjoyed the winter dance which was given in the setting of an old fashioned garden.

Japanese lanterns and parasols, and sprays of spring flowers were used in the decorations for the spring dance. It was the best dance of the year, so many said.

Senior Play

The Seniors and Sophomores gave on Tuesday night, June 9, *Paolo and Francisca* a tragedy in four acts by Stephen Phillips. At the time of this writing the entire cast is not chosen. The leading characters were as follows:

Giovanni Malatesta, tyrant of Rimini.....O. C. Taubeneck
Probo, brother to Giovanni.....Warren B. Hileman
Francesca Da Rinsini, bride of Giovanni.....Theresa Hattenhauer
Lacrezia Degl' Chesti, cousin to Giovanni.....Florence Blackburn
Angela, a blind and aged servent of the Malatesta.....June Parret
Valentino, officer of Paolos Company.....Harold Fuller
Nita, maid to Francesca.....Mary Elizabeth Paullen
Directed by.....Grace Arlington Owen

I. S. N. U. Calendar

SEPTEMBER

13—Many new faculty members welcomed flocks of new freshies and old students. The sixty-sixth school year offered a booming business to the various taxi companies and draying concerns as some thirteen hundred people toddled to our *ever green* midst in their wild pursuit of dates, homes, boarding houses, friends, cats, dogs, snap courses, and other miscellaneous things.

Everyone received a hilarious welcome and the first edition of the school scandal sheet! ! ! ! ! !

15—We were separated from our friends. The UPPER CLASSMEN, since they were somewhat familiar with the particular style of oratory used by our Prexy, were sent to the study hall for Gen. Assembly in order that they might work out their own salvation.

16—UP NORTH AND DOWN SOUTH! ! ! ! ! ! !

19—The annual Grind was held at the usual place and in the same old way. It has been whispered, however, that the Discipline Committee tried to enliven an otherwise tame affair by staging a little entertainment for the benefit of those who quit talking about the weather long enough to listen to it.

During the week Mr. Palmer addressed each Assembly on "Education in the Philippines." We learned that we aren't the only dumb creatures that are trying to get a little "larnin'."

26—The Fell Hall freshies entertained the Twin Cities. After entertaining the general populace, the youngsters took a yellow car to the Square where they performed for the political element of Bloomington (the town unemployed that inhabit the regions of the curbstones, the store fronts, and all other convenient leaning posts).

28—Bessie Rea, beloved student of '23, died of injuries received in an auto accident on September 27th, 1924.

OCTOBER

6—All the students were jammed into the auditorium to hear Edward T. Devine speak on "Books I Have Read." His talk was aimed to please the intellects of the school, at any rate he didn't mention reading "The Little Red Hen," "Reynard, the Fox," "Black Beauty," or any other popular novels of today. When he mentioned the periodicals, he ignored the "Whiz Bang," "True Story," and "Confessions." Otherwise his talk was intelligible to the lay minds of his audience.

7—Professor James "spieled" and drew and recited some appropriate poems. Everyone applauded his chalk talk and thereby achieved two things—they showed their appreciation in their encouragement, and they got a little exercise.

8—Dean Barton delivered an interesting talk on "Russia." It seems that the University of Chicago is offering a very extensive course on that subject and that Miss Barton availed herself of the opportunity to do some work in that line.

The Varsity Club held a most interesting party. One hundred twenty candidates were treated in such a barbarous fashion that they became fit subjects for medical care. In most cases, however, the injuries were of such a personal nature that only soothing lotions and rest on other sides would heal them. The greatest injuries were those to the vanity of the individual neophytes.

10—Mr. Skinner lectured on "Hawaii" . . . This lecture was "nice," etc., but do you realize that we only lack a lecture on some tame place like Timbucktoo, or Halifax, or Cave City to make well rounded education out of this general knowledge we receive here.

11—The Fell Hall girls and the Varsity Club gave a party at the hall. It was advertised as a "get acquainted" affair, but no one in the bunch was either backward or the least bit tongue-tied.

During the week the debate schedule, the Homecoming program, and the society sponsors were announced. The full effect of these valuable announcements was lost on the majority of us who slept peacefully as usual.

18—The W.A.A. sponsored an enjoyable affair in the nature of a Tea Dance. Where was the tea?

24-26—Thirty-five hundred enjoyed our fourth annual Homecoming. (For full details see the section by that name.)

NOVEMBER

1—The Index staff put out to *see*.

2—Someone or other interrupted the assembly to announce the Lecture Course program! ! ! ! ! ! !

3—For excitement the school turned to politics. Mr. Newell became quite eloquent in his praise of the leader of the Republican ship. Mr. Turner dissected the Democratic aims for us, but his conclusion was peculiar in that he claimed that he could vote the Progressive ticket—in spite of its leader—without losing a night's sleep over it. Mr. Schroeder, in a most stirring and impressive talk, explained the Progressive platform and told us something of its leader. After such enthusiastic stump speeches, the political spirit manifested itself in the formation of political clubs, the wearing of emblems, and the cessation of studying. (Who ever showed any evidence of any marked effort along that line?)

5—The election returns were received by radio and given to the students in the auditorium.

6—Miss Gipson gave the second installment of her "Dark Talk." It was unofficially reported that following this report a number of people were seen in the library hunting material on environment—anything that would tell them whether or not a number of addresses on foreign subjects would change or affect them in any way! ! ! ! ! ! !

8—The Y.W.C.A. held a beautiful Candle Service for its members.

14—The W.A.A. held a most successful dance. Its huge success was due to two factors—the inspiration furnished by the Goforth entertainers and the fact that it was a masked affair!

15—The much advertised Ruth Draper appeared in an artists' recital in the auditorium. During the week the debate teams were chosen. The selection was completed after very careful deliberation on the parts of the various judges.

We learned that candy is H_2O—XYZ, or something quite similar at any rate—and while we were still attentive we couldn't help hearing that this same confection is frequently made from corn. We can't help it, we like it anyway, Mr. Adams.
Much against the wishes of the more sociably minded male element of our institution, the women of the school were isolated in the auditorium to try in vain to listen to Miss Clark.

20—Miss McConnell's reading class, ably assisted by a maltese cat, delightfully entertained the majority of us, and a good time was had by all! ! !
Mr. Dragoo gave a lecture in two installments to the Study Hall people about the Radio. His talk was couched in the "a, b, c" terms of radio terminology for the benefit of our ignorant selves who really know less than we did in the first place. In fact we are like the youngster who was asked to locate a number of places. He looked puzzled a minute and then said: "I don't know where they are, but I can tune in on the whole blamed lot."

School was out until after Turkey Day.

On the level now, what are the dates of "dog days?" No moonshine or other highly inflected beverage has been distributed wholesale on this campus, yet we all seem to see double (time several) whenever we look at the successor (s) of WaHoo.

DECEMBER

1-2—The Clavilux, thru its medium of light, made us realize that much is to be expected from this field. When we begin tuning in on KYW for heat and playing the equivalent of "Yankee Doodle" on our "Clav." to show the guests our interpretation of the new Parisian styles, *then* we will call our dogs and pet angoras to luncheon over the old fashioned 'phones. Won't we have fun?

Great preparations for the annual Wright-Phil contest were under way when the great sleet storm caused the postponement of everything—*even school*—until after vacation. People, just think of it—we actually got two days *extra vacation! !*

25—Santa Claus got all sooty going down so many dirty chimneys this Christmas. Wouldn't you hate to be Mrs. Santa and have to do his washing? Anyhow and never-th'-less everyone seems to have received what he most wanted on that great festive day. Cheerio, old top, wasn't there a gay time in the old house that night?

JANUARY

5—Vacation ended and work began again. Volunteers, how many wanted to come back? Don't everybody speak at once! ! !

Hats came off to Mr. Felmley when we discovered that he had at last persuaded the powers that be that we need new additions to the institution. Our New Year's gift was a signed contract for the long-dreamed-of new gymnasium.

7—For lack of something to do and for a diversion, a Felmley anniversary committee was appointed.

9—There was excitement in camp when the Phils won a decision in six rounds (to one) over the Wrights in the annual bout.

How is a poor aspiring reporter going to earn his bread after Xmas vacation? No news! No money! No excitement! and no help either! ! ! !

No one had a birthday and no one had a great grandpa die this whole week! What can the world be coming to?

16—Some entertainment at last! The U. High Seniors, by the way of diversion entertained a full house with their annual Senior Follies.

20—Ernest Prang Stam (sounds like paints, doesn't it?) dedicated the new addition to the auditorium in the presence of a respectable (sized) crowd. After Mr. Westhoff's description of *a* organ and his explanation of this particular one, everyone wanted to see the thing work.

Ye goldfish and little fish hooklets! ! Every faculty member and all the students surely received at least *one* crossword puzzle book for Xmas. It is an actual fact that the librarians are cross and quite puzzled to know how to deal with the new problem as it faces them. If the fad continues very much longer a new requisition will have to be made for more issues of the daily papers and at least ten new dictionaries! ! !

23—The Deans faced an entirely new and a most unique experience when the Damma Phi No Club was quarantined with scarlet fever.

31—Easter arrived as far as new gowns were concerned on the last day of the month. The Varsity Club is to blame for the depleted bank accounts and the wires for cash, for they gave their Formal and all escortees (???) dressed for the auspicious occasion.

FEBRUARY

1—This was the thirty-first anniversary of Miss Milner's faithful service as Librarian.

4-5—Norman Angell was scheduled to appear here and give two lectures. His "H'English'" speech with its peculiar "h's" made the talks difficult to follow—and thus easier to sleep thru!

7—The W.A.A., inspired by the fact that it was high time for a spell of calisthenics, hired Cletus Clobes to play a "chune" or two and they sponsored another galloping circus.

16—Miss Barton, a lawyer from Chicago, in a girls' private meeting told us about the women in "Business," and incidentally about the meeting of men and women on equal ground.

18—Founder's Day was celebrated. Did anyone look at the faculty for evidences of enthusiasm?

27—Varsity Club held a 3 o'clock in the morning affair at Fell Hall ('till 11:30).

28—A fairly good-sized group listened to the Edwards Medal contest.

Dr. Piersal started his series of six lectures for the students and faculty and their friends. The Y.W.C.A. has evidently come to the conclusion that we need a little more religion. (Most people here are willing to concede that, but they don't seem to be ambitious enough to remedy the trouble. Sunday is the one day of rest and the one day that we have to sleep.)

MARCH

4—Every girl in school who was physically able and all the faculty women and faculty men's wives who were in the same condition came to the auditorium to hear Professor Beyer speak on "A Man's Idea of a Womanly Girl." All the old maids copied Mr. Beyer's points and we just knew that they were going to test his theories at their first opportunity.

6—The intellectually inclined appeared to support the debaters in their first public appearance.

12—Eight neophytes were put thru the supreme tests and given membership into the Jester society.

18—For variety in the nature of our entertainments the Glee Clubs furnished a delightful program of chorus and individual numbers.

19—The Band performed in General Assembly.

20—The annual Gab contest (Macomb-Normal oratorical contest) was enthusiastically received.

The Varsity Club had a unique affair in the nature of a "Smokeless Smoker."

26—The W.A.A. initiated a number of girls.

A rising vote of thanks is due Mr. James for his success in staging an entertainment in which he had *silent* women. The Art Revue was greatly appreciated—particularly by the men who had never before seen silent woman.

28—The "junior element" attended the picture show "Peter Pan."

APRIL

3-14—Easter vacation. New Easter clothing. A brief rest.

17—Cuckoo, cuckoo, cuckoo—Arbor and Bird Day program.

18—Tweet, tweet, tweet—echoes in the nature of a Kindergarten Dept. program.

20-21—Are you honest? Sherwood Eddy delighted his audiences with two evening lectures, two assembly period lectures, and numerous conferences. Mr. Eddy is the first lecturer to talk at this school to audiences where standing room was at a premium.

23—The Wrights strived to please the critical inhabitants of the assembly.

24—Ye Olde-Tyme program sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club.

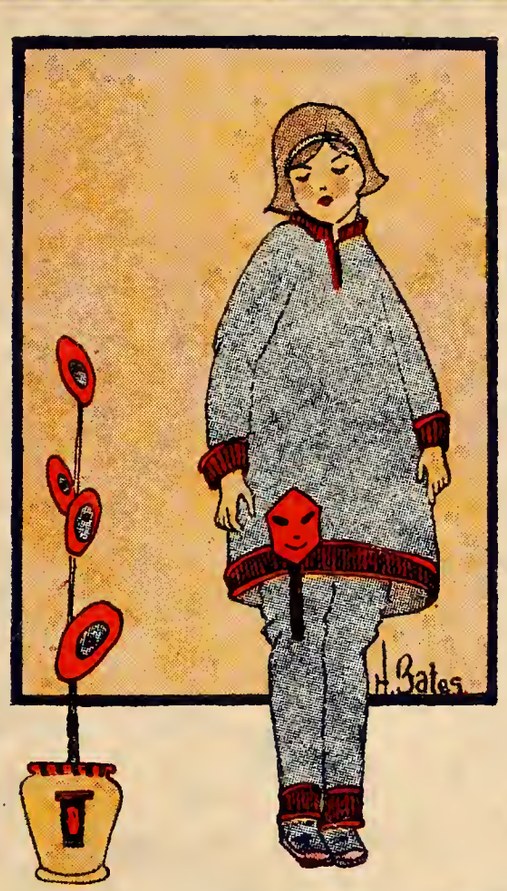
25—Sophomore party and dance.

30—More politics—school election.

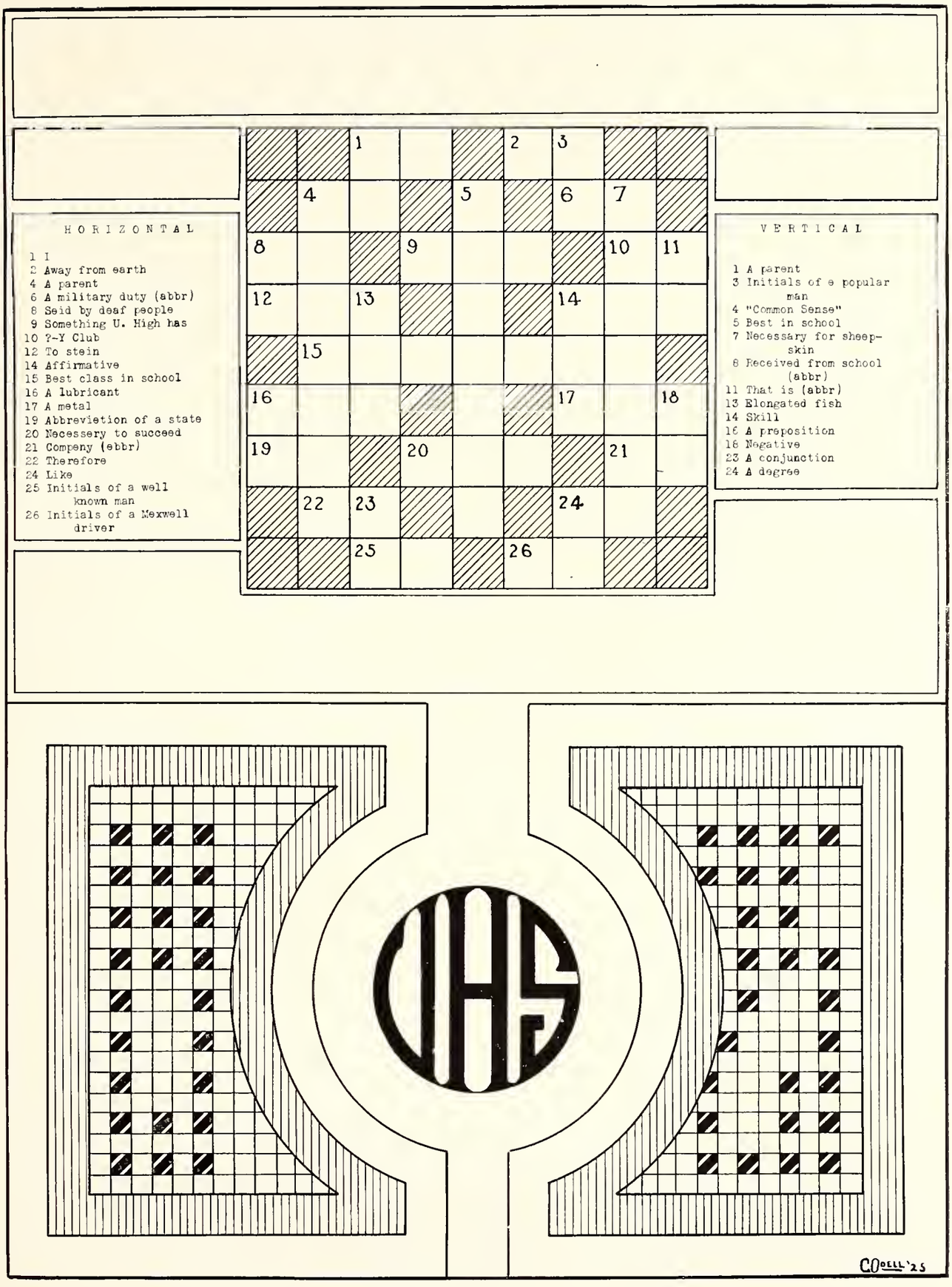
MAY

1—"Kempy" was presented to an enthusiastic audience by the Freshmen.

8—The Varsity Club Stunt Show.



HIGH SCHOOL


HORIZONTAL
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2 Away from earth
4 A parent
6 A military duty (abbr)
8 Seid by deaf people
9 Something U. High has
10 ?-Y Club
12 To stein
14 Affirmative
15 Best class in school
16 A lubricant
17 A metal
19 Abbrevietion of a state
20 Necessery to succeed
21 Compeny (abbr)
22 Therefore
24 Like
25 Initials of a well known man
26 Initials of a Mexwell driver
VERTICAL
1 A parent
3 Initials of a popular man
4 "Common Sense"
5 Best in school
7 Necessary for sheepskin
8 Received from school (abbr)
11 That is (abbr)
13 Elongated fish
14 Skill
16 A preposition
18 Negative
23 A conjunction
24 A degree
1 2 3
4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11
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COOLL '25



TOM A. BATES, Normal

Rostrum; Unadilla; Hi-Y Club; University Band; "Senior Follies," '24-'25, '23-'24; Debating Team, '22-'23, '24-'25; Thalian-Rostrum Debate, '23-'24; President of Rostrum, fall term, '24-'25; Class President, '24-'25; Associate High-School Editor of Index, '24-'25.

A man of deeds.

GRACE WILLIAMS, Normal

Thalian; Unadilla; Girls Athletic Association; Latin Club; Girls Glee Club; "Ruth in a Rush," '23-'24; "Senior Follies," '23-'24; '24-'25; "College Days," '21-'22; "Gypsy Rover," '22-'23; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'25; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; Debating Team, '24-'25; Rostrum-Thalian Debate, '23-'24; Thalian-Minier Debate, '23-'24; President of Thalian, fall term, '24-'25; President of Girls Glee Club, '24-'25; Class Secretary-Treasurer, '21-'22; Class President, '22-'23; Valedictorian.

Always right, absolutely.

OLIVE BEE CRICHFIELD, Normal

Girls Glee Club; "Ruth in a Rush," '23-'24; "College Days," '21-'22; "Gypsy Rover," '22-'23; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; Glee Club Librarian, '22-'23, '23-'24.

I take my heart as a matter of course.

RALSTON MASON, LeRoy

Rostrum; Hi-Y Club; Football, '24-'25; "Senior Follies," '22-'23, '23-'24; Debating Team, '24-'25; President of Rostrum, fall term, '22-'23; President of Hi-Y club, fall term, '22-'23; Member of Student Council, '22-'23; Class Commencement Speaker.

Ambition should be made of sterner stuff.

HORACE S. MILLER, Normal

Rostrum; Litsa Laurean; Hi-Y Club; Athletic Board, '24-'25; Apportionment Board, '24-'25; Football, '23-'24, '24-'25; "Ruth in a Rush," '23-'24; "Senior Follies," '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25; President of Litsa Laurean, spring term, '24-'25; Vice-president of Litsa Laurean, winter term, '23-'24, winter term, '24-'25; Treasurer of Athletic Board, '24-'25; Manager of Basketball, '24-'25; Secretary of Hi-Y Club, winter term, '24-'25.

Every inch a gentleman.

HAZEL BLOUGH, Normal

Odeon.

Despair is not part of her creed.

MAMIE CUSTER, Normal

Unadilla; Jesters; Girls Athletic Association; Girls Glee Club; "Ruth in a Rush," '23-'24; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; "Senior Follies," '23-'24, '24-'25; Treasurer of Unadilla, winter term, '24-'25.

An island of silence in a sea of voices.

KUNO R. SCHROEDER, Normal

Rostrum; Litsa Laurean; Hi-Y Club; Boys Glee Club; "Gypsy Rover," '22-'23; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; Senior Follies," '23-'24; Business Manager of "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24, and "Wishing Well," '24-'25; Treasurer of Litsa Laurean, winter and spring terms, '22-'23; Vice-president of Litsa Laurean, spring term, '24-'25.

He says a little, but thinks a lot.

JAMES J. HAMM, Hudson

Litsa Laurean; Hi-Y Club; Boys Glee Club; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; Secretary of Litsa Laurean, spring term, '24-'25.

Mild is his manner.

LOIS M. HEAGLER, Cooksville

Thalian, Litsa Laurean; Girls Athletic Association; "Senior Follies," '21-'22, '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25; Varsity Stunt Show," '23-'24; Treasurer of Thalian, winter term, '23-'24; Secretary of Thalian, winter term, '24-'25; Vice-president of Class, '23-'24.

She has a heart to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief.

FLORA SUNSHINE COX, Hudson

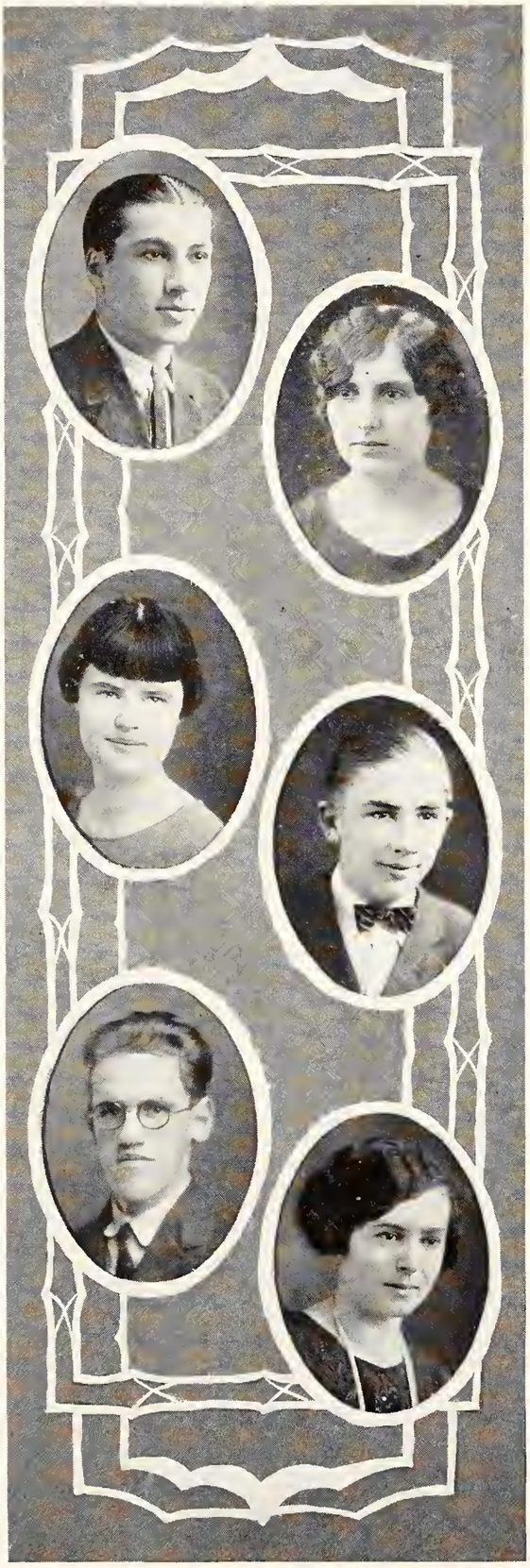
She will always have a friend.

MERTON WILLIAM BALTZ, Milstadt

Litsa Laurean; University Band; University Orchestra; University Sextette; Baseball, '21-'22, '22-'23; Varsity Stunt Show, '24-'25; Treasurer of Litsa Laurean, fall term, '24-'25; President of Litsa Laurean, winter term, '24-'25; Corresponding Secretary of Litsa Laurean, spring term, '24-'25.

The epitome of charm.





WALTER HARDIN DANIEL, Danvers

Rostrum; Unadilla; Boys Glee Club; Basketball, '24-'25; Football, '24-'25; "Wishing Well," '24-'25; Vice-president of Rostrum, spring term, '24-'25; Secretary of Unadilla, winter term, '24-'25; Basketball Captain, '24-'25.

Brawny.

MARIAN DEAN, Normal

Thalian; Girls Glee Club; Girls Athletic Association; "Gypsy Rover," '22-'23; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; "Wishing Well," '24-'25; "Senior Follies," '24-'25; Vice-president of Thalian, winter term, '24-'25; Secretary of Thalian, spring term, '24-'25; Secretary of Girls Glee Club, '24-'25; Treasurer of Girls Athletic Association, '24-'25; Class Commencement Speaker.

By diligence she wins her way.

MARGARET REECE, Normal

Girls Glee Club; Thalian; "Senior Follies," '24-'25; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; President of Thalian, spring term, '24-'25.

Practical, imperative, with a mind compact and clear.

FRED A. KRAUS, Danvers

Rostrum; Unadilla.

Bring back my august other self to me.

MERLIN WIGGINS, Normal

Hopkins Agriculture Club

I shall amaze you.

MARY ANN HIGGINS, Bloomington

Unadilla, '22-'23.

She sticks to her star.

ALICE IRENE DILLON, Normal

Thalian; Litsa Laurean; Girls Athletic Association; "Senior Follies," '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25; "Varsity Stunt Show," '22-'23; Thalian-Minier Debate, '23-'24; Rostrum-Thalian Debate, '23-'24; Debating Team, '24-'25; President of Thalian, winter term, '24-'25; Treasurer of Thalian, winter term, '23-'24.

I can't help thinking that there is a lot in life a lot of people miss.

KENNETH DRAGOO, Normal

Litsa Laurean; University Band; University Orchestra; Boys Glee Club; "Gypsy Rover," '22-'23; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; "Senior Follies," '23-'24.

Quiet, but liked by all.

CLARK BURNELL RABER, Gridley

Unadilla; Hi-Y Club; University Band; University Orchestra; Boys Glee Club; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; Treasurer of Hi-Y Club, winter term, '24-'25.

I wish I did not have to study so hard.

HENRY G. MCCLURE, Normal

Rostrum.

I do not relish rebellion.

GENEVA V. REINCKE, Cissna Park

Thalian; Girls Athletic Association; Girls Glee Club; "Senior Follies," '24-'25; "Wishing Well," '24-'25; Vice-president of Thalian, spring term, '24-'25.

HOMER HUNLEY, Knob Lick, Kentucky

Hi-Y Club; Hopkins Agriculture Club; Boys Glee Club; "Gypsy Rover," '22-'23; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; Secretary of Hi-Y Club, winter term, '24-'25.

I learn and loaf at my ease.





GLEN RAMSEY, Hudson

Unadilla; Hi-Y Club; "Senior Follies," '24-'25; Treasurer of Hi-Y Club, spring term, '24-'25.

He will sueeeed, for he believes everything he says.

JOSEPHINE MCCORMICK, Normal

Thalian; Litsa Laurean; Latin Club; Girl's Athletic Association; Athletic Board, '23-'24; "Senior Follies," '21-'22, '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25; "Varsity Stunt Show," '22-'23; "Ruth in a Rush," '23-'24; Thalian-Minier Debate, '23-'24; Debating Team '24-'25; President of Thalian, winter term, '23-'24; Secretary of Thalian, fall term, '24-'25; Secretary of Girls Athletic Association, '22-'23; Secretary of Athletic Board, '23-'24; Associate High-school Editor of Index '24-'25; Salutatorian.

I look as she turns her perfeet head.

LAURA J. LANTHORN, Normal

Unadilla; University Band; "Senior Follies," '24-'25; Treasurer of Unadilla, spring term, '22-'23; Secretary of Unadilla, spring term, '24-'25.

For when with beauty we ean virtue join,
We paint the semblance of a point divine.

OSCAR LAMBDIN, Danvers

Unadilla; Rostrum; Boys Glee Club; Football, '24-'25; Basketball, '24-'25; "Wishing Well," '24-'25; Secretary-Treasurer of Rostrum, winter term, '24-'25.

A true friend and congenial eomrade.

W. EARL BEAN, Normal

Rostrum; Litsa Laurean; Boys Glee Club; "Senior Follies," '21-'22, '23-'24, '24-'25; Varsity Stunt Show, '24-'25; "College Days," '21-'22; "Gypsy Rover," '22-'23; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; Debating Team, '22-'23; President of Class, '21-'22; Reporter of Class, '22-'23; Treasurer of Class, '23-'24; President of Rostrum, spring term, '24-'25; Treasurer of Litsa Laurean, fall term, '22-'23; President of Litsa Laurean, fall term, '23-'24; Vice-president of Litsa Laurean, spring term, '23-'24; County Literary Contest, '22-'23.

He is suffieiently oratorieal to assure one that he could be a sueeessful pleader.

HAZEL JOSEPHINE SHIELDS, Normal

Unadilla; Girls Glee Club; "Miss Cherry Blossom,'23-'24; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; "Senior Follies, '24-'25.

She takes her place among us as mueh as any.

Mary Murphy, Farmersville

Thalian; Unadilla; Girls Athletic Association; "Senior Follies," '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25; Thalian-Minier Debate, '23-'24; Debating Team, '24-'25; Treasurer of Unadilla, fall term, '24-'25; Treasurer of Thalian, winter term, '24-'25.

Loyal and affectionate.

Merle J. Lohr, Hudson

Hi-Y Club; Unadilla; "Senior Follies," '24-'25.

I love the truth.

Quinten J. Sapp, Chicago

You can't worry me.

Helen Moore, Normal

Odeon; Thalian; Girls Glee Club; Girls Athletic Association; "Senior Follies," '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25; "Varsity Stunt Show," '23-'24; "Ruth in a Rush," '23-'24; "College Days," '21-'22; "Gypsy Rover," '22-'23; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; Debating Team, '24-'25; Secretary-Treasurer of Class, '22-'23; President of Girls Glee Club, '23-'24; President of Girls Athletic Association, spring term, '23-'24; Secretary of Girls Athletic Association, winter term, '23-'24; President of Odeon, fall term, '23-'24; Pianist Boys Glee Club, '22-'23, '23-'24.

A fair exterior is a silent recommendation.

Florence Eloise Burner, Normal

Girls Glee Club; Girls Athletic Association; Thalian; "College Days," '21-'22; "Gypsy Rover," '22-'23; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; "Senior Follies," '21-'22, '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25; "Varsity Stunt Show," '22-'23; Girls Athletic Association Reporter, '22-'23, '23-'24; Secretary of Thalian, winter term, '23-'24; Vice-president of Thalian, spring term, '23-'24; High-School Vidette Editor, '24-'25.

None but herself can be her parallel.

Howard Nafziger, Danvers

Rostrum; Unadilla; Boys Glee Club; Basketball, '24-'25; "Wishing Well," '24-'25.

Dull care is an enemy to life.





BERNIECE TAYLOR, Normal

Litsa Laurean; Girls Glee Club; "The Wishing Well," '24-25; Secretary of Litsa Laurean, winter term, '24-'25.

I want what I want when I want it.

RUDD FLEMING, Bloomington.

Litsa Laurean.

He has time to idle in the wake of knowledge.

ELMER F. GEIGER, Bloomington

Litsa Laurean; Hi-Y club; Boys Glee Club; "Gypsy Rover," '22-'23; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; "Senior Follies," '24-'25; "Varsity Stunt Show," '24-'25; Secretary of Hi-Y Club, spring term, '24-'25.

A good sportsman

LETITIA GAYLE ANSON, Normal

Girls Glee Club; "College Days," '21-'22; "Gypsy Rover," '22-'23; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24.

A girl to be relied upon.

NADINE PEPPLE, Normal

Jesters '23-'24, '24-'25; Unadilla; Girls Glee Club; "Ruth in a Rush," '23-'24; "Evening Dress Indispensable," '24-'25; "Senior Follies," '24-'25; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; Class President, '23-'24; Vice-president of Unadilla, winter term, '24-'25; District Commercial Contest, '23-'24, '24-'25; High School Typist for Index, '24-'25.

One is bound to like her.

NATHAN MOORE, Normal

Boys Glee Club; Hi-Y Club; Rostrum; Lecture Board, '24-'25; Football, '24-'25; Basket Ball, '23-'24; "Senior Follies," '24-'25; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; Varsity Stunt Show, '24-'25; Treasurer of Class of '24, '19-'20; Secretary of Class of '24, '20-'21; Vice-president of Rostrum, winter term, '24-'25; Vice-president of Hi-Y Club, winter term, '24-'25; President of Glee Club, '24-'25; President of Hi-Y Club, spring term, '24-'25.

Many things, but most of all, sincere.



CLARENCE ODELL, Normal

Litsa Laurean; Hi-Y Club; University Band; Boys Glee Club; Jesters; Student Council, '24-'25; Date Book Committee, '24-'25; "Senior Follies," '23-'24, '24-'25; "Ruth in a Rush," '23-'24; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; Business Manager of Jester Play, '24-'25; High-school Art Editor of Index, '24-'25; County Literary Contest, '23-'24; President of Litsa Laurean, fall term, '24-'25; Corresponding Secretary of Litsa Laurean, winter term, '23-'24; Secretary-Treasurer of Class, '24-'25; Class Commencement Speaker.

A winning way, a pleasant smile.

BETTY CHAMBERS, Bloomington

Odeon; Thalian; "Senior Follies," '24-'25; Varsity Stunt Show, '24-'25.

The dear little Quaker.

ZELLA DEVARY, Normal

Girls Glee Club; "Gypsy Rover," '22-'23; "Miss Cherry Blossom," '23-'24; "The Wishington Well," '24-'25; Librarian of Girls Glee Club, '24-25.

Mischief in her eye.

WAYNE CRIBB, Normal

Boys Glee Club; Litsa Laurean; Hi-Y Club; "Senior Follies," '21-'22, '23-'24, '24-'25; "Ruth in a Rush," '23-'24; "College Days," '21-'22; "Gypsy Rover," '22-'23; Miss Cherryblossom," '23-'24; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; County Literary Contest, '24-'25; State Literary Contest, '24-'25.

Care once killed a cat;
I'm not bothered.

ROY MCGUIRE, Towanda

Litsa Laurean; "Senior Follies, '23-'24; Treasurer of Litsa Laurean, winter term, '23-'24; Recording Secretary of Litsa Laurean, spring term, '23-'24.

Somehow I have been stunned.

RUTH FUNK, Shirley

Thalian; Girls Athletic Association; Girls Glee Club; Varsity Stunt Show, '24, '25; Senior Follies, '24-'25.

I have no arguments; I witness and wait.



PERCY SMITH, Ellsworth

Class Commencement Speaker; Business Manager of Seniors Follies, '24-'25.

Fate tried to conceal him by calling him Smith.

CORA ALICE LOTT, Normal

Odeon; Girls Glee Club; "Miss Cherryblossom," '23-'24; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; Secretary of Odeon, winter term, '23-'24; Treasurer of Odeon, winter term, '24-'25; Vice-president of Odeon, spring term, '24-'25.

Fair, frivolous, and fussy.

MILDRED POWELL, Normal

Quiet and sweet.

DAYLE QUINN, Shirley

Rostrum; Hi-Y Club; Odeon; "Senior Follies," '22-'23; President of Hi-Y Club, fall term, '24-'25; President of Rostrum, winter term, '24-'25.

It is the tranquil people who accomplish most.

MARTIN W. KELLY, Normal

Litsa Laurean; Football, '23-'24; Basketball, '23-'24; President of Litsa Laurean, winter term, '23-'24.

Slow but thoughtful are his actions.

MARY TATMAN, Normal

Thalian; Girls Glee Club; Odeon; Girls Athletic Association; Varsity Hockey, '21-'22, '22-'23, '23-'24; Varsity Basketball, '21-'22; Varsity Volleyball, '21-'22; Varsity Baseball, '22-'23; "Senior Follies," '21-'22, '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25; "Miss Cherryblossom," '23-'24; "The Wishing Well," '24-'25; Recording Secretary of Odeon, winter term, '22-'23; Reporter of Thalian, spring term, '24-'25; Librarian of Girls Glee Club, '23-'24.

Slight, but amusing.



JAMES SWEENEY, Bloomington

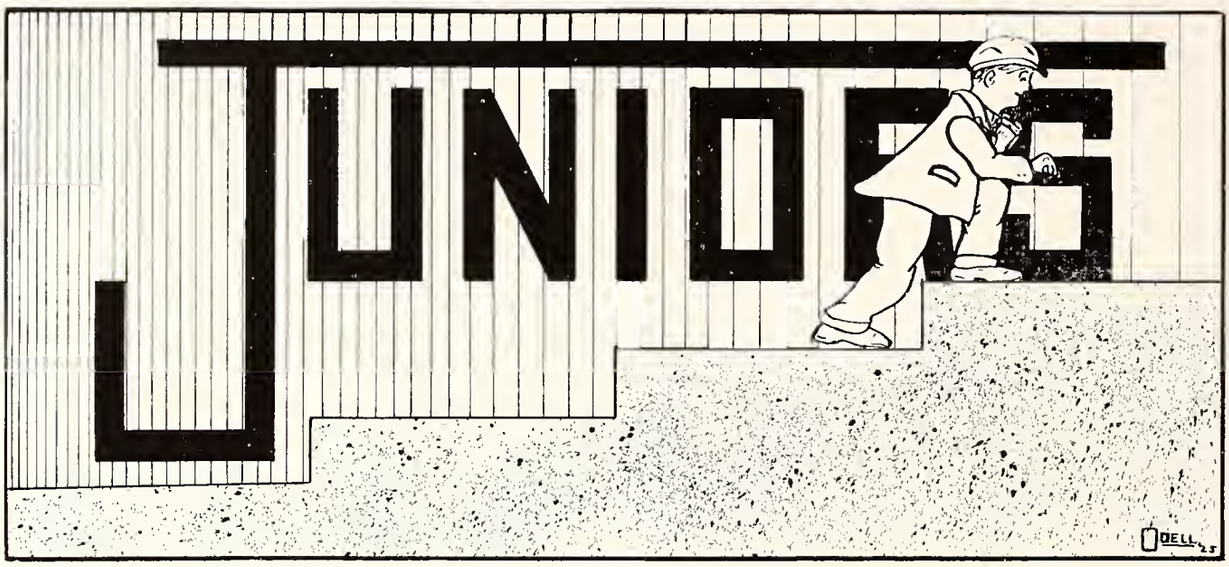
Rostrum; Boys Glee Club; Football, '24-'25; Basketball, '24-'25; "Tho Wishing Well," '24-'25

Sometimes he seemed absorbed, sometimes anxious

A MESSAGE TO THE CREW

I'm just a senior from the class of '25.
I've taken physics and am still alive.
At times it's been hard, and troublesome, too;
But I've studied a bit, and now I'm thru.
So, you "near seniors" of '26,
Put out your chests and show your tricks.
You've passed your chemistry, and geometry, too;
So let old U. High be the ship and you the crew.
There may be times that the way will be tough,
Or even the sailing a little rough;
But after all, at the glorious end,
When you've rounded the last and perilous bend,
And you're sitting in front of a smiling crowd,
You'll feel like standing and shouting out loud.
Then you'll be glad that you "stuck" clear thru,
And joined this merry though earnest crew.
Now, to the freshies and sophs just a tip
Buckle down and join this ship.
Of course you must work up to the top;
So for a minute don't dare to stop.
This is just advice that's helped me some.
You may think it silly or even dumb;
But I've got thru and passed "the test."
And now I'll leave you to do your best.

H. S. M., '25

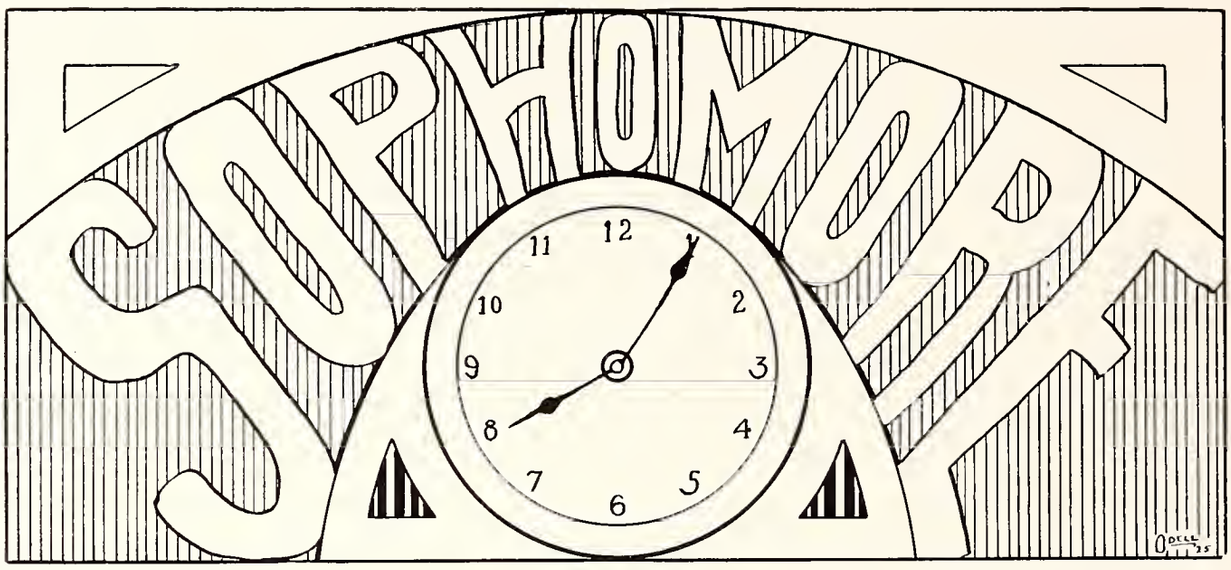


The Juniors

Harold Ackerman—Bombastic on the football field.
Archie Baldridge—Automobile mechanic. (Nut-cracker)
Robert Barber—Just like papa.
Minnie Basting—'Tis only noble to be good.
Clyde Bean—A Coomer from Boston.
Lonnie Blair—Sweet enough to kiss.
Alice Bell—The girl from Chi.
Aileen Browning—I can't let my tongue rest.
Helen Burroughs—Isn't he a tall, keen fellow?
Adaline Bushee—"I cahn't like that."
Clinton Dennis—You notice Mr. Pringle always looks at Donnelly and me for information.
Harry Donnelly—"Ezry and I shall be on the faculty next year."
Arthur Glasgow—Everybody loves fine Art.
Leola Hahn, Marie Hahn } Which is which, no one knows.
Idabelle Harwood—"Not till five o'clock."
Guy Hinshaw—The Hudson horticulturist.
Homer Hunley—"I think they ought to teach more about liquid air."
Lloyd Imhoff—The man from God's country.
Francis Johnson—Will she ever come up for air?
Doris King—"Hasn't John an adorable figure?"
Loren King—A real caveman.
Marie Lohr—One of Guy's political friends.
Robin McClure—Speed accelerated.
Maurice McElhiney—A foxy little spoofer.
Chester McGuire—Chester (Himself) McGuire.
Helen Mantle—"Now, do you think that was very nice?"
Walter Morgan—"I wish I didn't have to get up in the middle of the night to milk."



Mary Lou Norris—I want something more tempestuous.
Ida Ochs—Imitator of William J. Bryan.
Lucille Otto—Beautiful niece of Otto B. Shot.
Warren Patten—Sleeping beauty.
Mary Jane Pollock—"Bozo needs a little air."
Everett Quinn—"Poppa went to Kanthath Thity."
Earl Rader—Mama ought to be proud of him.
Louise Ramsey—One of our Hudsonites.
Oswald Riedel—"Ah doahn't ondastahnd Mr. Bahgah."
John Ross—"Boy, I'm getting awful thin!"
Ruth Sage—"Have it your way, but I'm right."
Floyd Schwenn—"Be quiet! I live only two miles from here. Papa might hear you."
Gertrude Scott—She's altogether once more.
Ewart Sneath—I saw him play a saw.
Hazel Stotler—Keeping up with her sister.
Maxione Stotler—Ditto.
Floyd Stump—The sap of the family tree.
Gwendolwyn Thomas—"You don't know so much yourself."
Imo Thompson—"When are our rings coming?"
James Thomson—"Five stripes left? Well, you don't get another shot, Bob."
Lander Van Gundy—The wooer of Mary, and others.
Hannah Killian—The rival of Annette Kellerman.
Virginia Weber—"I'm going to get Camp's daily dozen."
Paul Spafford—"My papa was a sheriff once."
Robert Griffith—"How is the breeze down there?"
Roy Whittington—Glancing at Betty on the sly.
Wallace Wiley—"They done it to me."

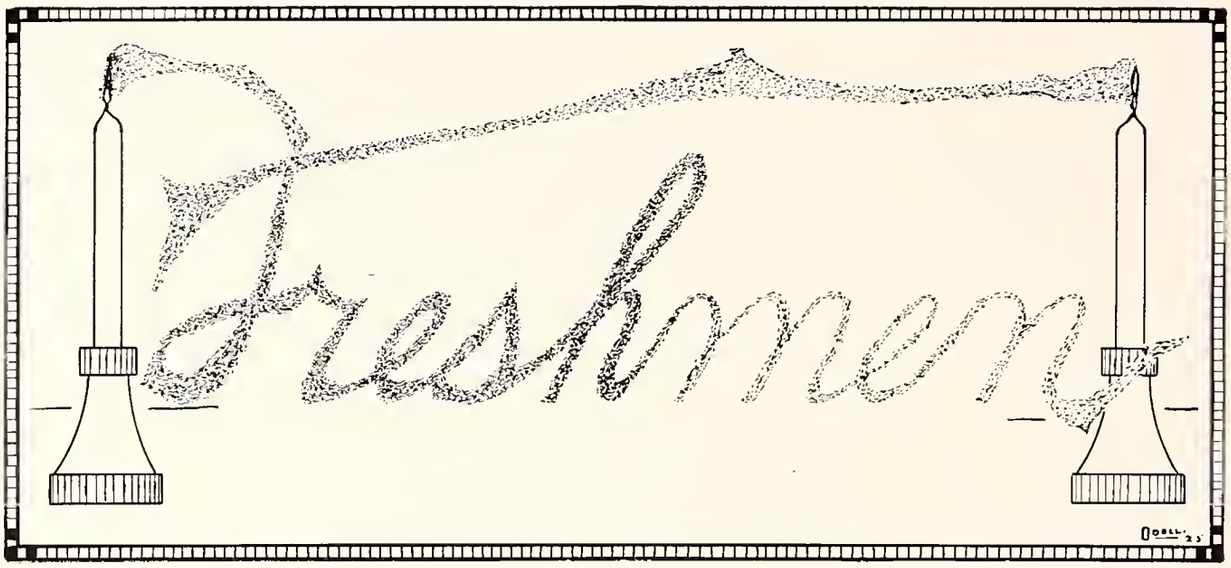


Sophomores

James Allen—Our jazzy cornetist.
Esther Adams—Clearly a superior woman.
Winston Adams—"I hear a hollow sound. Who rapped my skull?"
Beatrice Baird—Innocent, busy, tried and true.
Frederic Barber—A brilliant personage—when not asleep.
Isabel Basting—A most necessary girl.
Hugh Bone—A terrible boy with a terrible name.
Isabel Boso—Tom Boy Taylor's only rival.
Elizabeth Bright—The brightness isn't all in the name.
Grace Brown—She with the brown eyes.
Helen Burns—A stately maid is she.
Ruth Burroughs—A maid so tender, and yet so fair.
Carroll Cade—His face doth always hatch a grin.
Alvin Darling—The darling of the class.
Lucille Dobbs—The girl who has a smile to fit her face.
Myrtle Eades—"Life is short; so am I."
Charles Eaton—Quality, not quantity.
Marjorie Eaton—A true *"A"* student.
William Grubb—Not the typical preacher's son.
William Dunk—A future basketball hero.
Margaret Hall—Talk, talk, she always talks.
Lola Hall—Quiet, but industrious.
Hazel Hilton—Little, but oh my, how mighty.
Richard Johnson—A real, true bookworm.
Lucille Kimber—The golden haired maiden.
Oriville Langhoff—A diligent scribe is he,
Always as busy as can be.



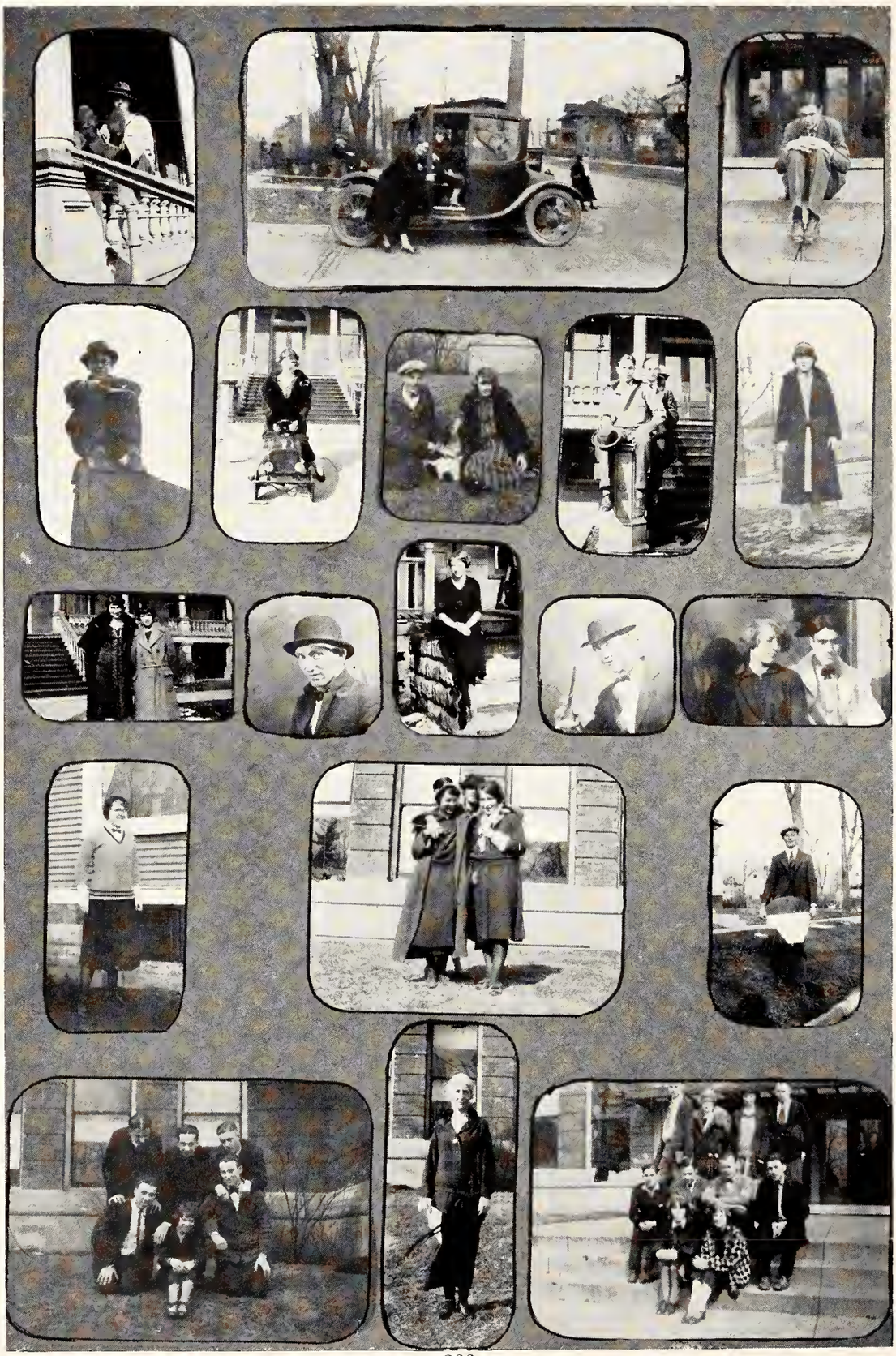
William Lot—Trouble is my lot.
Beatrice Martin—A true Irish maid.
Lowell Martin—"I'm always in mischief."
Clara Kepner—A diligent student is she.
Milton Mathew—A small, black haired boy.
Karl Mays—The boy who drives the Ford.
Carl Meshler—The little farmer boy.
Fred Muhl—He'll surprise you next year.
Mary Myers—Ask Byron; he knows.
Francis Nelson—He tore down a straw stack in search of strawberries.
Julia Parker—Ever fair Julia! What would the school do without her?
Jack Penrith—The sophomore whirlwind! Following in his sister's footsteps, eh?
Mary Potter—She is endowed with a nature all her own.
Marie Reddel—Speech is silver; silence is golden.
Elizabeth Schroeder—Not all Lizzies are Fords.
Carl Schuth—An athlete, a gentleman, and a woman hater—three in one.
Irma Smith—No chance for fame. I am a Smith.
Alvin Tomlinson—A funny little boy is he.
Katherine Turner—Our future valedictorian.
Warren Starkey—Another clever boy.
Ralph Kingery—The all-star see! Oh, Ruth'll suit me.
Bernalillo Williams—Dance, laugh, and be merry, but be also innocent.
William Wolf—When there is a piano to be moved, Bill grabs the stool.
Roland Zook—Aw, Hazel, F'evens sake!

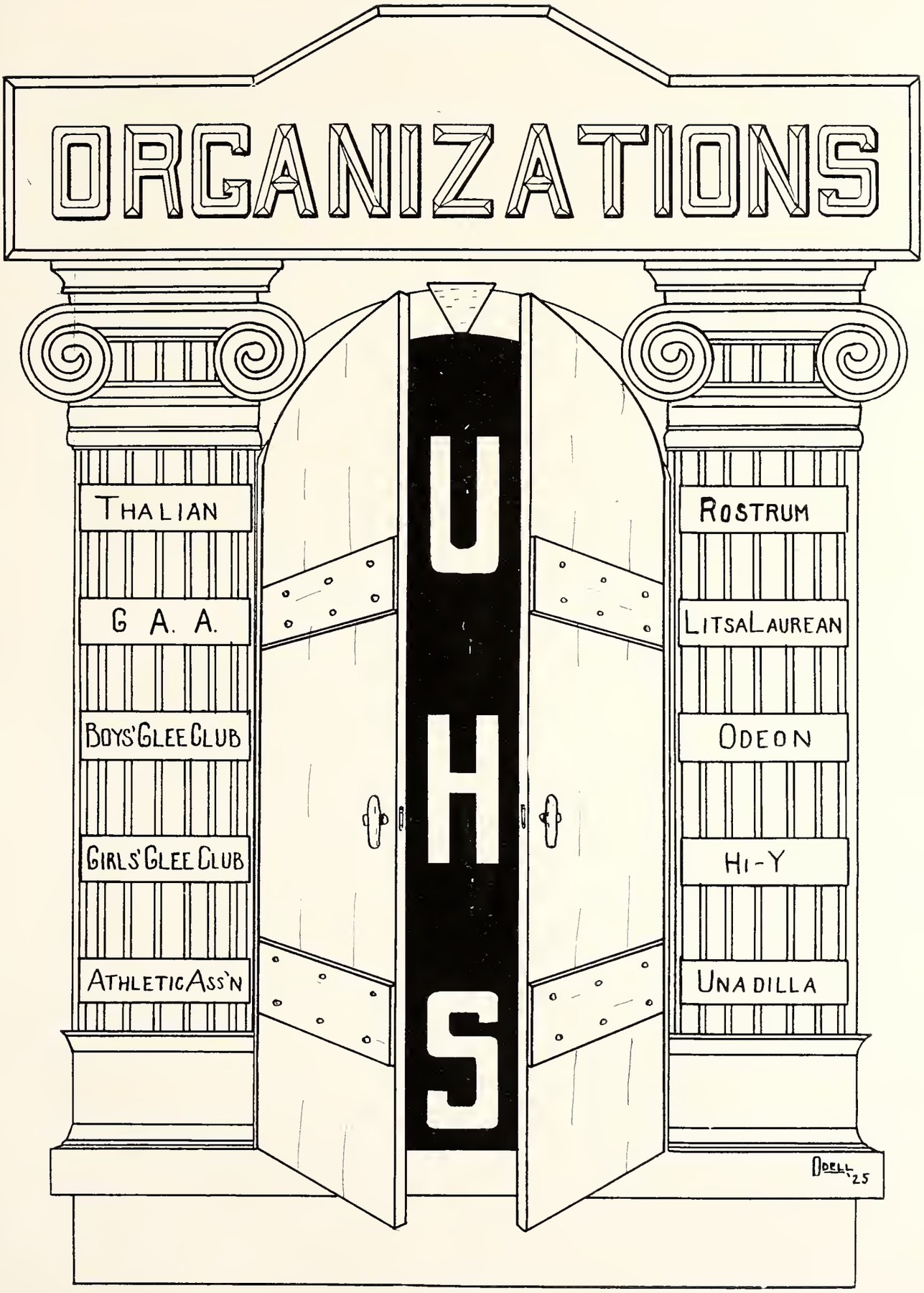


Name	*What each thinks he is*	*What each really is*
Arlene Ackerman	Stern, studious, and steady	Hard to tell
Charles Allen	Radio man	Farmer
Stacy Armstrong	A student	A chemist
Lena Arnold	A good, quiet worker	A wearer of glasses
Mildred Blatz	A skillful narrator	Only a fabricator
James Parker	A nice boy	A nice boy, but a shiek
Ralph Bates	A he-man	A lady's man
Fern Blair	A style show	The Ten-cent Store
Glen Blair	Mama's boy	Mama's spoiled boy
Madelyn Bishop	An aristocrat	Just a green Freshman
Alta Bishop	A shark	A minnow
Edward Brown	A Californian	A farmer's son
Harold Burks	A weakling	A strong lion
William Bush	Shiek of Araby	Sissy
Margaret Bushee	A basketball player	Victrola player
Ruby Carver	A busy woman	Busier still
Hortense Clark	Athletic girl	A tomboy
Ivan Crist	Ruddy, the Second	Only an extra
Florence De Moss	Just a girl	Not conscious of her worth
Cleda Denler	Ordinary	Out-of-the-ordinary
Catherine Dennis	A fashion plate	A clothes hanger
Esther Dillon	A strapping athlete	A dainty damsel
Julian Frink	An aviator	A mere kite flyer
Elizabeth Galford	Indifferent	Man hater
Edwin Griffeth	Taller than Brother Bob	Shorter than Brother Bob
Viola Glover	Mary P. the Second	Not at all stagey
George Goff	A master mind	A dumbell
Maurine Hanson	Handsome	Just a Hanson
Clyde Hawkins	A chief	The Freshmen president
John Hogan	A singer	A phonograph
Mary Hogan	Quiet	A cyclone
Gait Howell	An Irishman	A howl
Paulino Jackson	Mary Philbin	A girl with curls



Name	*What each thinks he is*	*What each really is*
Elinore Johnson	Frightfully noisy	Very weak
Pearl Johnson	"Chisel Chinne"	Pearl Johnson
Mary Kelly	Twenty-two	Just sweet sixteen
William Killian	A Chicagoan	A hayshaker
Arlo King	A princo	A king
Inez Lumm	Clever	Not so much so
Fern Luster	Frivolous-minded girl	Steadfast and truo
Mildred Mead	A vamp	A mild little lass
Ruth Moore	A vamp	Only a flapper
Richard Muhl	A football player	Only a fan
Cleda Nitzel	Gay	Mama's darling
Mabel Patton	Happy as six little birds in May	Happier still
Clara Belle Pepple	A modern Venus	Short and stout and round about
Alice Peterson	A very good student	Sho still has much to learn
Wayne Phillips	A masher	A potato
Lindley Phillips	Lindley himself	Wayne's brother
Ruth Powell	Plain	Attractivo
Wilbur Reece	Big James	Little Jimmy
Rachel Rich	A slim lass	Not quite so slim
Raphael Robinson	A professor	A pupil
Glendora Ross	Miss Ross	Only Johnnie's sister
Anna Schrolder	Important	Ono out of sixty
Lucillo Shiner	City walker	A Hudson stepper
Roy Taylor	A cake-eater	The girls' chauffer
William Thomason	A scrapper	A boy with wings
Howard Troyer	Basketball player	A part of the audience
Harry Van Gundy	A Dutchman	Only a green Freshman
Adolph Valanis	A Freshman	An artist
Charles Webb	An adorable little boy	As funny as a tombstone
Carl Whitehouse	Ordinary	One of the workers
Raymond Willy	A Sophomore	A Freshman
Marie Wornica	A Freshman	Steadfast and truo




ORGANIZATIONS
THALIAN
G. A. A.
BOYS' GLEE CLUB
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
ATHLETIC ASS'N
ROSTRUM
LITSA LAUREAN
ODEON
HI-Y
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Litsa Laurean

Beatrice Baird
Merton Baltz
Hugh Bone
Elizabeth Bright
Wayne Cribb
Irene Dillon
Kenneth Dragoo
Rudd Fleming
Elmer Gieger
James Hamm
Beatrice Martin
Lowell Martin
Clarence Odell
Josephine McCormick
Roy McGuire
Horace Miller
Fred Muhl
Mary Myers
Kuno Schroeder
Bernice Taylor
Bernalillo Williams
Martin Kelly

Litsa Laurean literary society has had many successful meetings. Eleven students entered the society during the year.

The presidents for the fall, winter, and spring terms were Clarence Odell, Merton Baltz, and Horace Miller, respectively.

In the fall term we had a roast, which was held near Towanda. The annual winter term banquet was postponed to the spring term.



Unadilla

The Unadilla Society has had a most successful year, both in work and play.

The presidents during the year were Paul Spafford, fall term; Annabel White, winter term, and Byron Hallam, spring term.

In the fall Unadilla had a Hallowe'en party at the home of Grace Williams. Later a banquet was held at the "LaFayette Inn." A picnic will probably be held in the spring.

Unadilla presented a stunt in the senior "Follies," an original production featuring the Jiggs Family and "the Gang" at the opera.

The present membership of Unadilla is as follows:

Harold Ackerman
Minnie Basting
Tom Bates
Aileen Browning
Adaline Bushee
Mamie Custer
Hardin Daniel
Aileen Ellis
Byron Hallam
Doris Jones
Fred Kraus
Laura Lanthorn
Merle Lohr
Helen Mantle
Mary Murphy
Lucile Otto
Nadine Pepple
Clark Raber
Glenn Ramsey
Hazel Shields
Paul Spafford
Floyd Stump
James Sweeney
Bessie Tomlinson
Annabel White
Grace Williams



Odeon Society

Odeon has maintained its usual high standard of literary work throughout the year. Mary Lou Norris, Jack Penrith, and May Jane Pollock have acted as presidents.

Odeon has been responsible for two social events. One fine autumn evening the Odeon members and their friends, accompanied by Miss Stephens, motored to Funk's Grove. There they satisfied their appetites with wieners and all the other things to be held at a roast. In the winter term the Odeon members and their friends met at the Green Mill for dinner, and afterwards went to the Majestic Theater. Miss Stephens acted as chaperon for the group.

THE ACTIVE MEMBERS

Hazel Blough
Ruth Burroughs
Isabel Boso
Carroll Cade
Clinton Dennis
Marjorie Eaton
Hazel Hilton
Frances Johnson
Loren King
Alice Lott
Maurice McElhiney
Mary Lou Norris
Jack Penrith
Irma Smith
May Jane Pollock
Julia Parker
Ruth Moore
Gertrude Scott

HONORARY MEMBERS

Helen Burroughs
Betty Chambers
Idabelle Harwood
Harry Donnelly
Helen Moore
Dale Quinn
Doris King
Ruth Sage
Mary Tatman
Roy Whittington



Hi-Y

The Hi-Y Club has completed a very prosperous year under the leadership of the three capable presidents—Dayle Quinn, fall term; Bryon Hallam, winter term; and Nathan Mohar, spring term. The programs of the year were very helpful.

In the fall the annual roast was held at the home of James Hamm. The club gave a stunt in the Senior Follies. In the spring term the second annual banquet and third annual over-night hike was held.

ROLL

Harold Ackerman
Robert Barber
Tom Bates
Earl Bean
Clyde Bean
Wayne Cribb
Elmer Geiger
Robert Griffith
Byron Hallam
James Hamm
Homer Hunley
Merle Lohr
Ralston Mason
Walter Morgan
Loren King
Nathan Mohar
Horace Miller
Clarence Odell
Clark Raber
Paul Spafford
Floyd Schwen
Ewart Sneath
Glen Ramsey
Kuno Schroeder
Maurice McElhiney
Everett Quinn

Dayle Quinn



Rostrum

The presidents of Rostrum Society this year were fall term, Tom Bates; winter term, Dayle Quinn; spring term, Earl Bean.

In the fall term the members and their friends enjoyed a wiener roast at Funk's Grove. The annual Rostrum dance, which proved to be another social success, was given the winter term. A theatre party also was held this term. A picnic and a banquet were given in the spring term.

MEMBERSHIP ROLL

Tom Bates
Earl Bean
Hardin Daniel
Harry Donnelly
Byron Hallam
Lale Henry
Fred Kraus
Oscar Lambdin
Dayle Quinn
Ralston Mason
Henry McClure
Robin McClure
Horace Miller
Nathan Mohar
Howard Nafziger
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Roy Whittington



Thalian

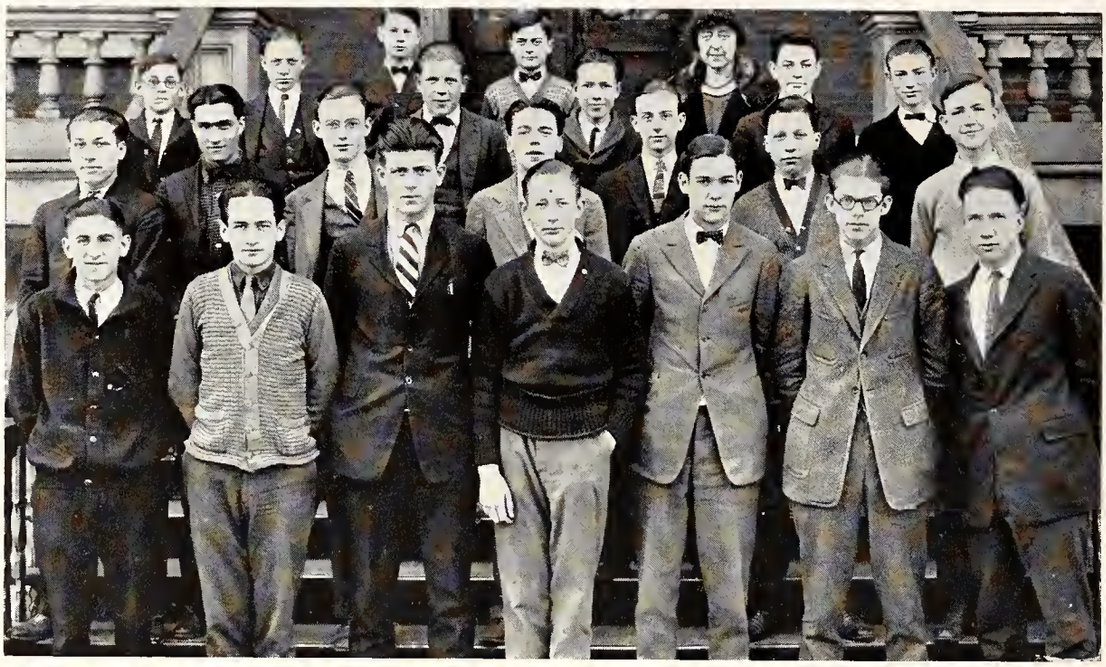
The Thalian Society passed through another very successful year, and has maintained its usual high standards.

The fall term's work proved to be very successful under the guidance of Grace Williams. The society enjoyed a wiener roast at Ruth Funk's home. A delightful dance was staged in the gymnasium.

Irene Dillon guided Thalian during the winter term. A Christmas party was held at Josephine McCormick's home.

Margaret Reece presided, with great dignity, during the spring term. The third annual Thalian banquet, which was given at the Y. W. C. A., proved to be a brilliant social event.

Thalian has done some excellent work in debating this year, and has had six of its members on the school debating team. The McCormick cup is still in possession of Thalian.



Boys Glee Club

First Tenor

Alvin Tomlinson
Arlo King
Wilbur Reece
Maurice McElhiney

First Bass

Clyde Bean
Wayne Cribb
Chester McGuire
Roy Taylor
James Hamm
Kuno Schroeder
Oscar Lambdin
Clarence Odell

Second Tenor

Hardin Daniel
Carl Whitehouse
Earl Mishler
Roland Zook
Richard Muhl

Second Bass

Howard Nafziger
James Sweeney
Elmer Geiger
Ewart Sneath
Nathan Mohar
Clark Raber

OFFICERS

NATHAN MOHAR.....*President*
HOWARD NAFZIGER.....*Secretary*
ROY TAYLOR.....*Librarian*
HELEN MOORE.....*Pianist*
GRACE VAN DYKE MORE.....*Director*

During the fall term the Boys and Girls Glee Clubs journeyed to James Hamm's home at Hudson and enjoyed a wiener roast. During this term a program was prepared and sung in the University Assembly and in the High School Assembly.

The work of the spring term consisted in preparation for contests and commencement. Late in this term the Boys Glee Club joined the Girls Glee Club in their annual entertainment at Fairview Sanatorium.



Girls Glee Club

MEMBERS

Esther Adams
Adeline Bushee
Margaret Bushee
Zella DeVary
Hazel Hilton
Mildred Baltz
Eloise Burner
Helen Burns
Helen Burroughs
Ruth Burroughs
Adeline Bushee
Ruby Carver
Olive Crichfield
Hortense Clark
Marian Dean
Cleda Denler
Ruth Funk
Viola Glover
Leola Hohn
Marie Hohn
Elinore Johnson
Alice Lott
Doris King
Helen Mantle
Beatrice Martin
Helen Moore
Ruth Moore
Mary Myers
Mary Lou Norris
Lucile Otto
Clarabelle Pepple
Nadine Pepple
Alice Peterson
Mae Jane Pollock
Ruth Powell
Geneva Reineke
Hazel Shields
Irma Smith
Mary Tatman
Katherine Turner
Bernice Taylor
Grace Williams
Bernalillo Williams

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Grace Williams
Secretary . . . . . Marian Dean
Librarians . . . . . Zella DeVary, Mary Tatman
Pianist . . . . . Katherine Dennis
Director . . . . . Grace Van Dyke More

The Girls Glee Club was up to the usual standard this year. The programs given in General Exercises at both the High School and the University in the fall term were successful.

The girls brought Christmas cheer into the various institutions of Bloomington and Normal by their Christmas caroling on December seventeenth.

During the spring term the preparation for the District Contest in music and for the Commencement music was varied with a picnic and the annual Sing at Fairview Sanatorium. Altogether, a busy and a happy year is drawing to a close.



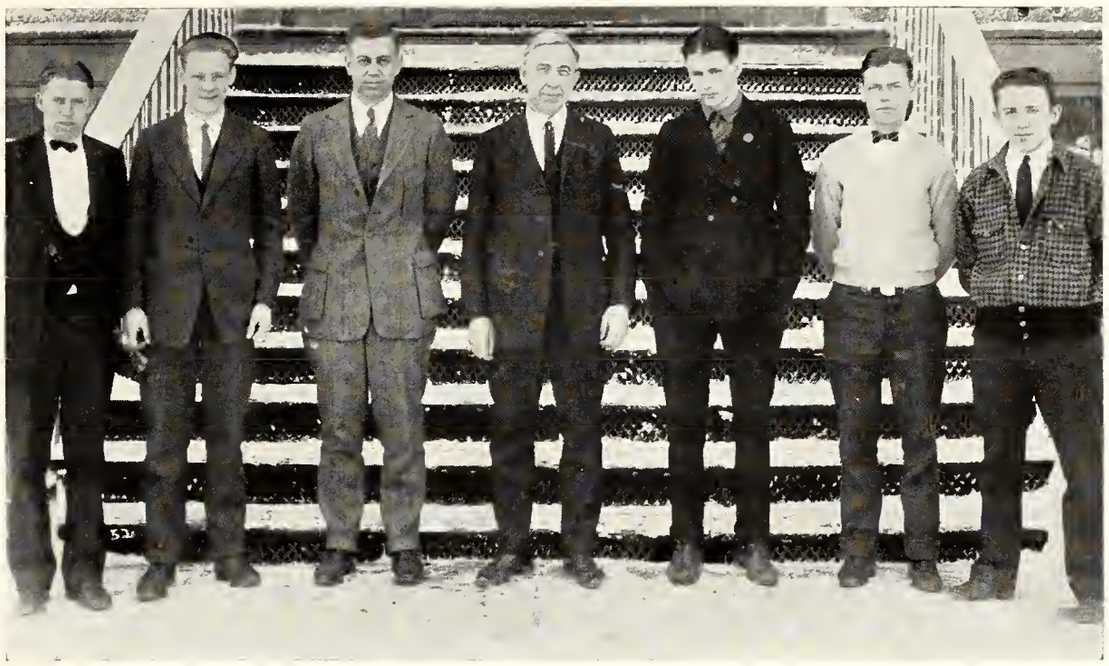
Girls Athletic Association

The Girls Athletic Association has done some creditable work during the year of 1924-25. The help and enthusiasm in the sports for the year was appreciated and enjoyed by all the members. Many delightful social functions were held, including peppy banquets, spreads, and hikes.

The Association was honored by the addition of twenty new members from the freshmen and sophomore classes.

We have had a very enjoyable year, due to the aid of our sponsor, Miss Waterman, and the following officers, Idabelle Harwood, President; Aileen Browning, Secretary; and Marion Dean, Treasurer.

Esther Adams
Mildred Baltz
Eloise Burner
Margaret Bushee
Adaline Bushee
Aileen Browning
Beatrice Baird
Isabelle Boso
Elizabeth Bright
Minnie Basting
Isabelle Basting
Ruby Carver
Hortense Clark
Mamie Custer
Esther Dillon
Marion Dean
Marjory Eaton
Ruth Funk
Viola Glover
Idabelle Harwood
Hazel Hilton
Francis Johnson
Mary Kelly
Helen Mantle
Mae Wiseman
Ruth Moore
Mildred Meed
Cleta Mitzel
Ida Ochs
Lucille Otto
Alice Peterson
Clarabelle Pepple
Geneva Renike
Glendora Ross
Ruth Sage
Mary Tatman
Katherine Turner



Athletic Board

The Athletic Board of University High School is an organization composed of one member from each of the three under classes, two from the Senior Class, the Director of Athletics, and the Principal. The duties of the organization are to approve and pay debts contracted by the school for athletic equipment and to award letters to athletes.

Roll of Membership

Freshman Representative . . . . . Ralph Bates
Sophomore Representative . . . . . Hugh Bone
Junior Representative and Secretary . . . . Robin McClure
Senior Representative and Treasurer . . . Horace Miller
Senior Representative . . . . . Lale Henry
Chairmen . . . . . Mr. R. W. Pringle, Mr. P. K. Benjamin

Ziggie's Boneheads

As he sits on his office sway-back chair
And gazes around with a look of despair,
He wonders what earthly wrong he has done
That he should be plagued with students so dumb.

Jo is first to be called upon the floor.
She trembles and shakes and looks at Lohr,
As if in his head that answer lay
That if communicated would save the day.

Then there is Mary, who looks very wise,
But when Ziggie speaks she utters a sigh,
As if to say her time has come,
And why, oh why, should she be so dumb?

But wait, oh wait, they're not all so dense;
We surely have some with lots of sense.
Clarence stands up with a stately air,
And tells all he knows to the listening class,
For he knows he is the one that will surely pass.

At this Mr. Barger sits up with a start,
His pulse beats fast with fluttering heart,
For at last some one has heard what he has said,
And it has made an impression on one "poor head."

N. P., '25.

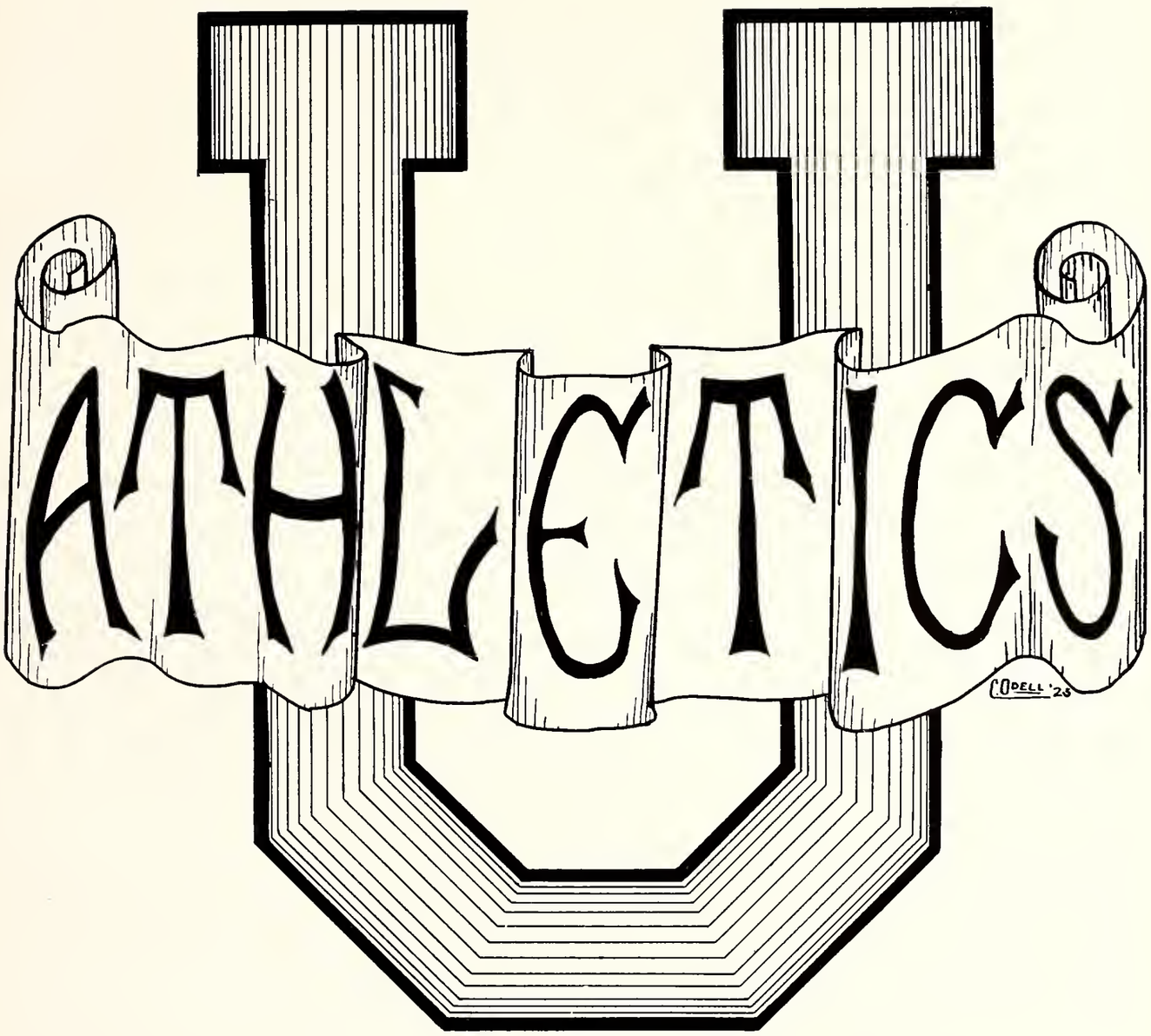
Mr. Pringle

Kindly, benevolent, generous,
    Onward through life he goes,
Each day a mighty task begun,
    Each night a mightier close.

His heart to deeds of love a bond;
    His purpose, noble, true;
His words, a lighted torch of faith
    To guide and lead us through.

A tribute to the man who's ours;
    To him our thanks we extend—
May all his life shine forth as now,
    The man whom we call friend!

Leola Hohn.


ATHLETICS
C. ODELL '28

SPORTS

The football season rolled around;
The U-High spirit was aflame;
Green and Gold on the field was found—
Ready to fight again for fame.

That old team fought with U-High pluck
With the school on the side-lines cheering;
But fate this year had sealed their luck,
And we found our opponents oft cheering.

Our team proved to be good losers,
And on their faces a smile would dawn
As they calmly said to the rooters,
"Basketball season is coming on."

The time of the tournament drew nigh;
Our team anxiously awaited the test;
The hopes of the school again rose high
As the crowd assembled with many a jest.

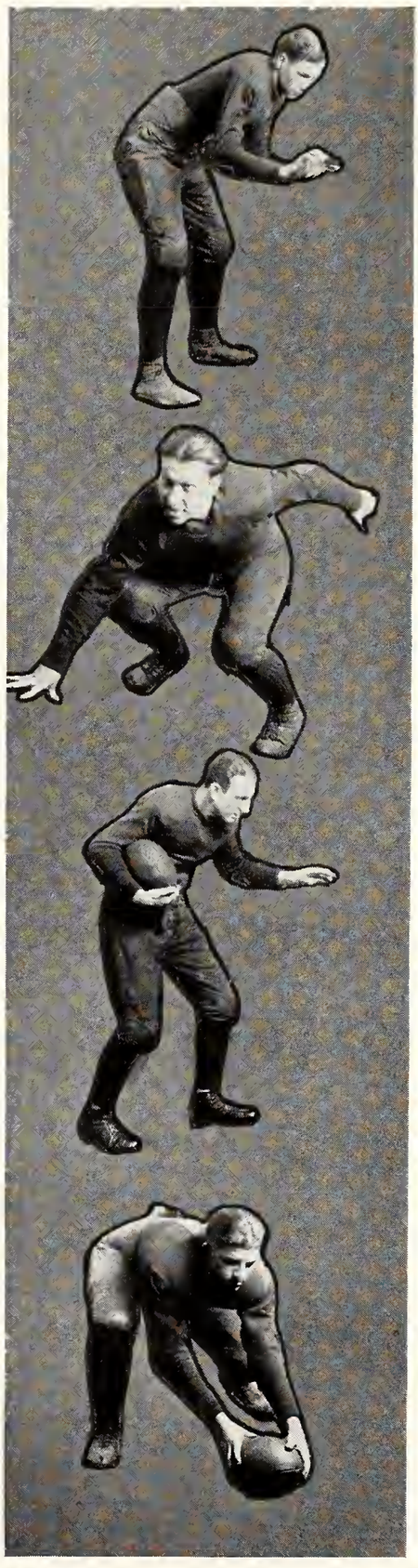
With that old spirit never dying
They rushed into the fray,
And came out with colors flying
The victor of the day.

And now the boys are just off the floor
With second place in the district,
And we feel that the old football score
Is filed, a forgotten statistic.

IMO THOMPSON, '26.

SCHEDULE

	Opponents	*U. High*
Oct. 4—U. H. at Lincoln	33	0
Oct. 10—Spaulding at U. High	19	0
Oct. 24—U. H. at Eureka	13	20
Oct. 30—Normal at U. High	14	6
Nov. 8—U. H. at Decatur	53	0
Nov. 15—Peoria Manual at U. High	14	0
Nov. 22—Bloomington at U. High	33	0



Oscar (''Slim'') Lambdin

''Slim'' is another product of Danvers and for a new one at the game, learned remarkably fast. He is tall and rangy and as an end had fine aptitude for ''snagging'' forward passes. This will be his last year, as he is a senior.

Hardin (''Slip'') Daniel

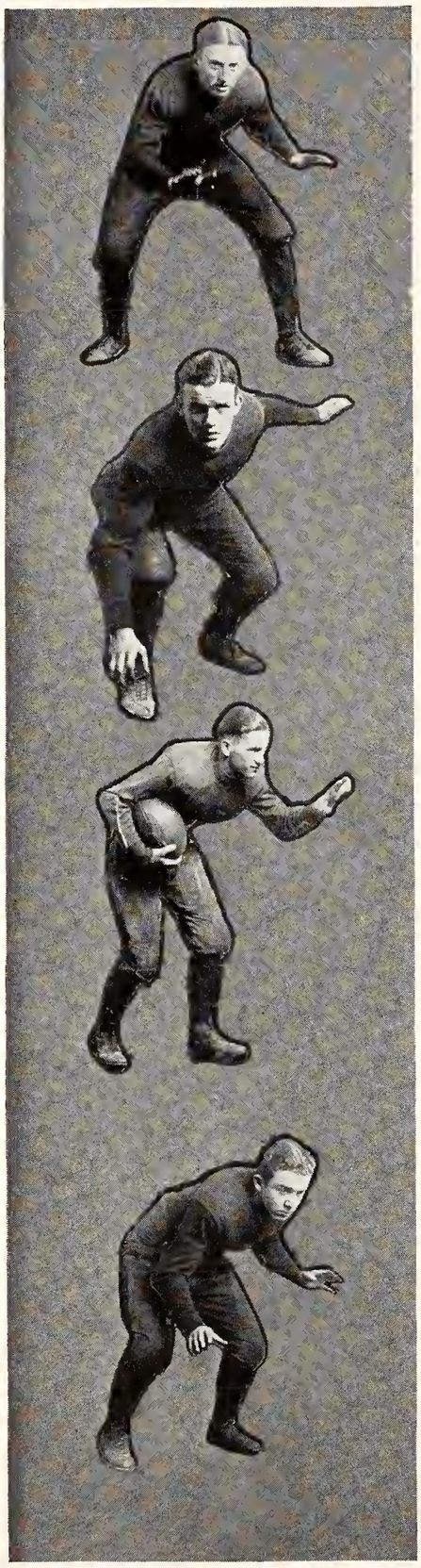
''Slip'' was a Danvers recruit and had no previous experience in football before coming to U. Hi. He played half-back, and had not injuries sustained in early games hampered him, he would have been heard from.

Captain Harry (''Stick'') Donnelly

''Stick'' was doubly burdened this year as he was quarter-back as well as captain. In everyone's estimation he was the logical man for both positions. To show their appreciation of his work, the team re-elected him captain for the coming year.

John (''Johnny'') Ross

One could never find fault with the passes from our center, and the reason is evident that we had an accurate snapperback. In the last game of the season, he showed his ability and was probably the outstanding lineman of the game.



RALSTON (''T'') MASON

Ralston was the alternate guard in the first part of the season. ''T'' was not heavy, but his fighting spirit alone many times enabled him to get through the line.

ROY (''WHIFFLE'') WHITTINGTON

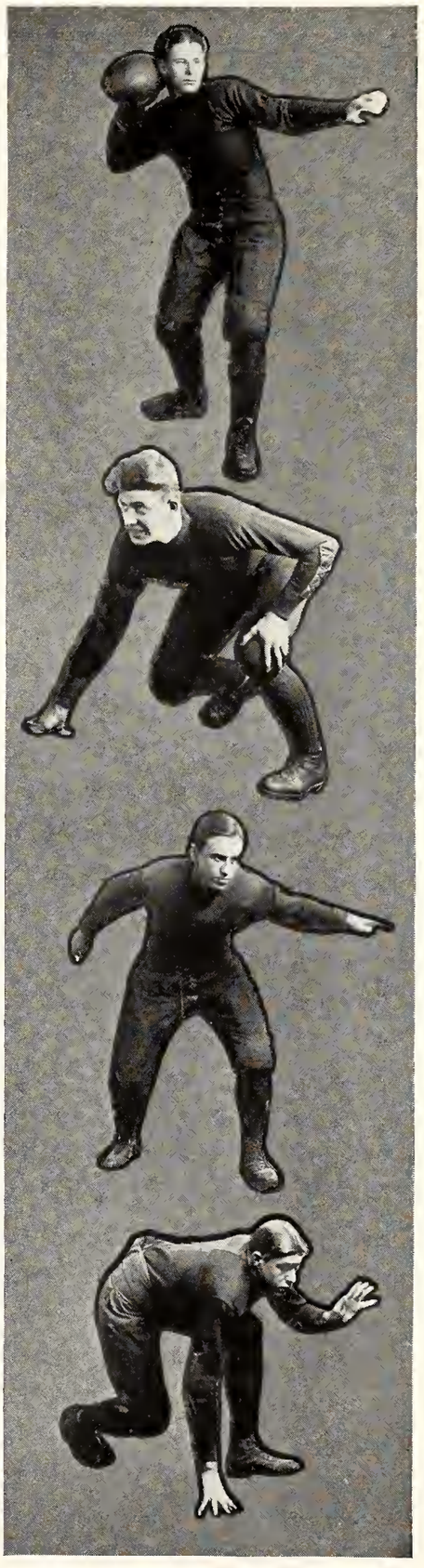
Roy was a tower of strength to his team. As a tackle, he had few his equal in central Illinois. In every game of the season Roy did his share in keeping up tho reputation of the line.

NATHAN (''NATS'') MOHAR

A bunch of nerve and pluck are the main constituents of ''Nats.'' He was a backfield man and not a giant in statute by any means. Size made practically no difference with him, for it was seldom, if ever, that ''Nats'' failed to bring down his man.

HORACE (''SOPER'') MILLER

As an experienced player Horace was seldom outwitted and he used his tact to great advantage. He played guard usually, but in case of emergency he could bo used successfully in back field.



Robin ("Bob") McClure

No man on the team can equal the coolness, accuracy, and brains with which Bob hurls the ball into the arms of the end, going at top speed. We are sorry injuries kept him from bigger opportunities to prove his worth, but he has one more year to prove it.

James ("Jim") Sweeney

Jim was a valuable asset to the team. He was the largest man on the team, and used his strength to advantage. It was a hard position to play opposite Jim, and the opposing player was aware of it.

Everett ("Socks") Quinn

"Socks" was the Iron Man of the past team. He played full time in every game. Here is an end that is rugged, tough, and defiant of anything on a football field. Great things are expected of him next year.

Harold ("Bulldog") Ackerman

For this boy the game had magical powers. When in play he was so concentrated in the thought of it, that he was unaware of what it was all about outside of football. Harold played guard.

Basketball Season

About thirty men answered Coach Benjamin's first call for basketball. Of the thirty, but one, Roy Whittington, was left from last year's team. With three good experienced men from Danvers to help out, U. High was able to boast a fair team at the start of the season. On the schedule appeared some of the best teams in Central Illinois, including Decatur, Normal, Peoria, Central, and Bloomington. All the teams played were strong; so the season was expected to be a hard one. During the first part of the season we won over Decatur, Lincoln, and Lexington. Then things went wrong during the illness of our coach. Coach came back, however, on the day of the county tournament, and we managed to cop the honors by winning first place. The team played a very good brand of basketball the rest of the season, taking second in the District and showing enough form to receive an invitation to the Wesleyan tournament.

SCHEDULE

		Opponents	*U. High*
Lexington	Here	18	24
Decatur	There	18	23
Peoria	There	28	16
Lincoln	Here	13	21
Deer Creek	There	22	12
Lexington	There	22	16
Pekin	There	21	17
Bloomington	Here	18	15
Normal	Here	15	19
Danvers	County Tourney	12	33
McLean	County Tourney	6	21
Bloomington	County Tourney	12	15
Bloomington	There	29	22
Normal	There	18	16
Averyville	There	15	13
Bloomington	District Tourney	13	21
LeRoy	District Tourney	13	16
Tremont	District Tourney	24	26
Normal	District Tourney	28	13
Streator	Wesleyan Tourney	28	12



JACK PENRITH

Although Jack was playing his first year, he was the most consistent player on the team. He was chosen for the District All-Star Team and on the County Second All-Star Team. Jack will be back next year, and great things are expected of him.

ROY WHITTINGTON

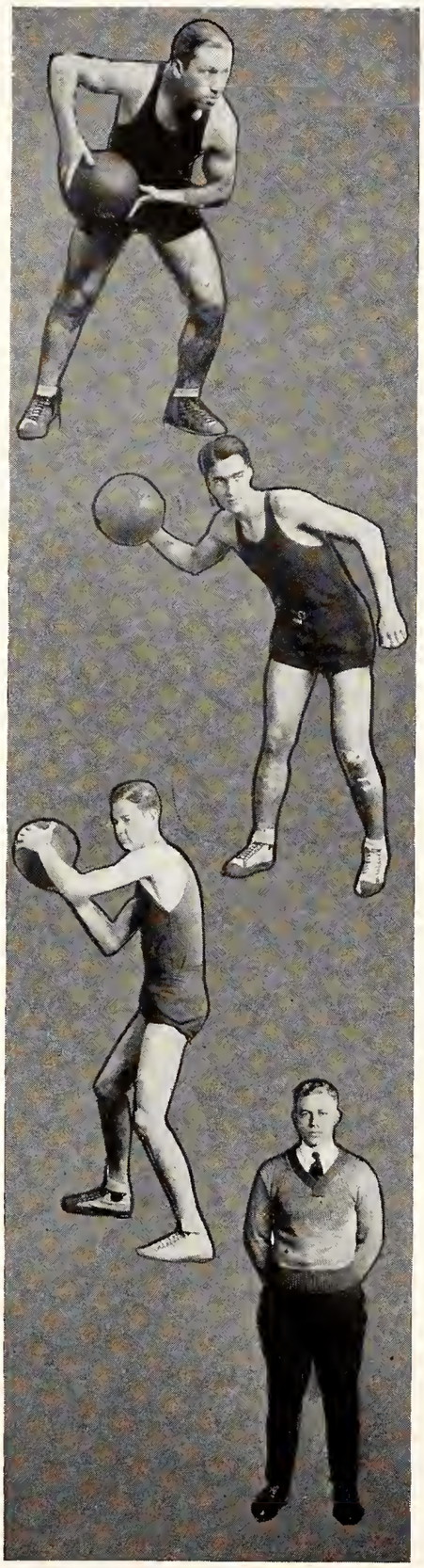
Roy, playing his second year at back guard, was able to take care of anything that came his way. He was chosen on the County All-Star Team. Roy is only a junior and will be back next year to compete for his old position.

KARL SCHUTH

Carlo was able to outjump almost all of his opponents. He played a good brand of basketball the entire season; when he got started, he could not be stopped. He was chosen center on the District All-Star Team. Carlo will be back again next year.

JAMES SWEENEY

"Jim" was the big boy of the squad and he proved to be a very useful man. He was a good guard whom we are sorry to see go this year.



HARDIN DANIEL (CAPT.)

"Slip" was ono of tho best forwards in this part of tho state, for besides having an excellent eye for the basket, he showed floor work of a fine brand. He was a capable leader. "Slip" was on the County All-Star Team. Ho will graduate.

HOWARD NAFZIGER

"Sodie" played opposito forward from Daniel, and together they made a good pair. "Sodie" got many shots from under the basket, and helped to win many games that way. "Sodie" graduates this year.

OSCAR LAMBDIN

"Slim" could play either forward or center and he could always be depended upon to play a good game. "Slim" used his height to advantage. We are sorry to loose him this year by graduation.

PAUL K. BENJAMIN (COACH)

"P. K." as he is known, is U. High's able coach, who has developed excellent teams from the standpoint of available material. During the five years of his service he has proved himself conscientious, patient, thoughtful, and self-sacrificing, working uncomplainingly, often against great odds. All regret that he has submitted his resignation. We hold a cherished memory of him and his work and wish him success wherever he may go.

"SLIP" DANIELS

Slip, the chunky little boy,
Hails from Danvers, Illinois.
Just a year ago he came,
Not to teach, but gain his fame.
So out for every sport he knew
That would let him on the crew.
Our two sports, as we all know,
Are for fast ones, not the slow;
For it takes a speedy lad,
The very quickest to be had.
Football, as we know, is rough,
But "Slip" surely showed his stuff,
Down the field with all his speed
Gaining for U. High a lead.
Again in basketball he's fine,
Making points from the foul line;
Using his mind as well as his eyes,
Raising our hopes up to the skies.
Now his high school days have flown,
And our hopes for him have grown;
In a year or two, we deem,
He'll be on some "Big Ten" team.

MAURICE MCELHINEY.

"PEEK" BENJAMIN

Here's to "Peek" Benjamin—
    His jokes are not a few;
Sometimes I miss their humor,
    But I always laugh—don't you?

He's a comical fellow,
    With hair so very yellow,
And his big, broad pigeon toes.
    But our love for him still grows.

J. A. R., '26.

KARLO

Karlo Schuth is nice and tall,
And surely can play basketball.
When at times he's in a tangle
He makes baskets from every angle.
He is tall and always happy,
Ever smiling, never "nappy."
Karlo early goes to bed—
And thus he keeps the team ahead.
After U. High plays a game
Karlo always looks the same.
And that is not 'cause he is rough,
But simply 'cause he is very tough.
Karlo will be back next year;
So U. High need not shed a tear.

W. M., '26.

CHEER 'EM

Tune of "Home, Sweet Home"

Be it ever so little there's nothing like a gain,
Be it free throw or field goal there's nothing like a gain,
Be it Tremont or Bloomington we'll fight them all the same,
Then when the whistle blows you'll find we have the game!

There's Slip, Slim, and Soda to help pile up the score.
There's Jack, Roy, and Big Boy to feed the ball some more.
Come cheer 'em, everybody; come help those boys to fight.
Don't be discouraged—we'll have that shield tonight.

M. L. N., '26.

A VISIT TO THE STATION STORE

(With apologies to Longfellow's "Hymn to Night"

I hear the rustling garments of Miss Stephens
Sweep through the mid-hour halls!
I see her dark-blue skirts all fringed with light
From the high windows in the passage walls!

I feel her presence, by its spell of might,
Bear down on me more near—
The calm, majestic presence of Miss Stephens,
The one I fear.

I hear the sounds of sorrow and dismay,
The manifold, soft cries
That fill the echoing chambers of Old Main,
Like a lost soul's sighs.

From the cool cistern of the basement stair
My spirit drinks repose;
The fountain of perpetual peace flows there—
From the deep cistern flows.

O Miss Stephens! from thee I learn to dodge
As others have before—
Who went their way, not to the book,
But to the station-store!

"Safe! Safe!" with huge relief I cry,
As with my pockets bulgin',
I enter into study hall,
Where all are soon indulgin'.

M. J. P., '26.


EVENTS
C.O DELL '25



Junior Play

The juniors this year gave a successful production of Booth Tarkington's modern comedy "Tweedles," which provided many laughs for a large house. All the characters presented their parts in a finished manner and showed the superb coaching of Mrs. Mildred McConnell Varela. The university orchestra, directed by W. F. Westhoff, played between acts.

An unusual stage setting was arranged in Mrs. Albergone's Antiquity Shop. The shop was truly antique with its tapestries, old fashioned tables, and old portraits.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Ricketts . . . . . Mary Lou Norris
Mrs. Albergone . . . . . Idabelle Harwood
Winsora . . . . . Ruth Sage
Julian . . . . . Wallace Wiley
Mr. Castlebury . . . . . Robin McClure
Mrs. Castlebury . . . . . Mary Jane Pollock
Adam Tweedles . . . . . Everett Quinn
Ambrose . . . . . John Ross
Philemon . . . . . Harry Donnelly

Homer Hunley acted as business manager and Ida Ochs as assistant. The property committee was composed of Lucille Otto, Helen Burroughs, Lander Van Gundy, Roy Whittington, and Frances Johnson. Adaline Bushee and Bud Dennis had charge of the advertising.



The Wishing Well

"The Wishing Well," an Irish musical comedy in three acts, was presented by the boys and girls glee clubs of University High School in the University Auditorium, February the thirteenth.

With fairies, blarney, and typical Irish tunes, a realistic Irish effect was successfully carried out.

Much credit is due to Miss Grace Van Dyke More, the director, for her inspiring leadership.

Catherine Dennis, the pianist, who rendered faithful service, also deserves a great deal of credit.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Queen of the Fairies.....Mamie Custer
Terrence O'Grady, of Hitchcock Court, of a wealthy and noble family, incognito as Terrence O'Moore.....Wayne Cribb
Noreen, Lady Mary's niece who has lived with her aunt since her mother's death.....Mary Tatman
Lady Mary Donnell, last of her line and the present owner of Falls Park Manor.....Bernice Taylor
Squire Baxby, of Shereton Castle, the estate joining Falls Park Manor...Clarence Odell
Darby Duffy, old servant at Falls Park Manor.....Nathan Mohar
Kathleen O'Mara, maid at Falls Park Manor.....Mary Myers
Dan Tyron, groom at Falls Park Manor.....James Sweeney
Nora, Darby's wife, a servant at Falls Park Manor.....Bernalillo Williams
Maureen McGibney, a designing coquette from Dublin.....Marion Dean
Molly O'Tool, a friend and accomplice of Maureen's.....Adaline Bushee
Felix Murphy, a tight-fisted, money lending lawyer of Dublin.....Kuno Schroeder

Fairies of the Wishing Well

Chorus of young men and girls from neighboring families.



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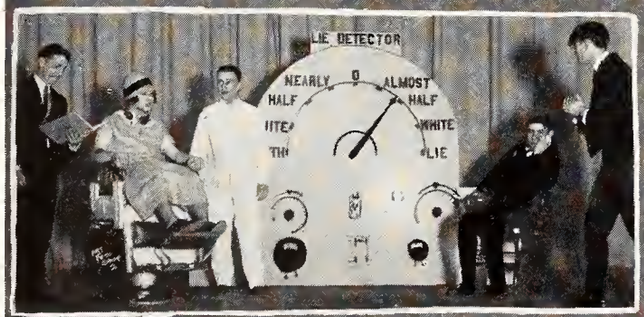
Senior Follies of 1925



Thalian



Freshmen



Hi-Y



Seniors

Senior Follies

The Senior Class presented the Senior Follies of 1925, January 16, in the Auditorium to a large and well pleased audience.

Hi-Y presented "The Lie Detector." By means of a lie detecting machine, the lies told by Mr. and Mrs. Potchski were revealed. The acting of Harold Ackerman and Horace Miller in the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Potchski afforded many laughs for the audience. Ralston Mason played the part of the doctor; Glenn Ramsey, the doctor's assistant; and Nathan Mohar, the expert on criminology.

"The Bachelor's Dilemma" was successfully presented by the Freshman Class. The stunt was given in pantomime, and was a scene of adroit and delightful action. The cast was: Bachelor, William Bush; flapper, Ruth Moore; athletic girl, Hortense Clark; musician, Ruth Powell; old-fashioned elderly lady, Elizabeth Galford; fashion plate, Catherine Dennis; and an all-round girl, Viola Glover.

The Unadilla Society gave "En Levant Pere," a French interpretation of "Bringing Up Father," in which Maggie and Jiggs were represented as attending the opera. Dinty and the gang sat in the opposite box, causing Jiggs some exciting moments. A chorus of girls sang "I Wonder What's Become of Sally." Mamie Custer danced a Spanish number. The cast was: Maggie, Adaline Bushee; Jiggs, Glenn Ramsey; daughter, Helen Mantle; Dinty, Merle Lohr; Dugan, Floyd Stump. Byron Hallam led a chorus composed of Lucille Otto, Mamie Custer, Hazel Shields, Annabel White, Bessie Tomlinson, and Laura Lanthorn.

"The Retired Farmer of 1925" was given as an individual stunt. The scene was laid in the home of a retired farmer, his wife, and son. The respective parts were played by Wayne Cribb, Grace Williams, and Nathan Mohar. Two neighbors, Earl Bean and Lale Henry, came over for the evening, which was spent in telling jokes and singing songs.

Thalian presented a very pleasing and artistic musical revue. Josephine McCormick and Helen Moore danced a popular Spanish dance. Betty Chambers was well received in a toe-dancing number. A clogging feature was given by Ruth Sage and Mary Tatman. A chorus, consisting of Marian Dean, Eloise Burner, Grace Williams, and Ruth Funk sang "Marcheta." Bernalillo Williams gave a Scottish dance. A popular dance of today was given by Lois Heagler and Mary Murphy. The revue was closed by a finale in which all performers reappeared.

The program was completed by a play "Evening Dress Indispensable," which was given by the Senior Class. The play was a peppy tanglefoot in which mother and daughter exchanged and re-exchanged lovers in a mixed up manner. The characters were George Connaught, Clarence Odell; Alice Waybury, Josephine McCormick; Geoffrey Chandler, Horace Miller; Shields Waybury, Nadine Pepple; Nellie, Bessie Tomlinson.



Debating

University High School's affirmative team this year was composed of Helen Moore, Ralston Mason, Grace Williams, and Mary Murphy as alternate. The negative team was composed of Irene Dillon, Bernalillo Williams, Josephine McCormick, and Tom Bates as alternate. These teams have had remarkable success this year. This was the first time that University High has entered the State Debating League. After having won ten out of twelve judges' decisions, and thus winning the Central District Championship, the U. High teams won the State championship. The question debated throughout Illinois by the high schools which entered the State League was: Resolved, That Canada and the United States should set about immediately constructing the St. Lawrence Deep Waterway in accordance with the recommendations of the International Joint Commission. The first debate held in this district was a dual debate with Peoria Manual High School on March 13. U. High's affirmative team won a unanimous decision at home, while the traveling negative team won a two-to-one decision. The next debate in this district was a triangular debate held March 27. U. High's affirmative team journeyed to East Peoria, where they won a unanimous decision from East Peoria High. U. High's negative team, at home, won a two-to-one decision from Washington High School. After having won the District Championship, U. High competed in the State Contest held at I.S.N.U. May 9. Each team held two debates on that day and each team won six decisions, thereby winning the State Championship in Debating for 1925. Much of the credit for the remarkable success of the U. High teams is due to their coach, Mr. O. C. Taubeneck. U. High was particularly fortunate in securing this capable man as a coach.

Perplexities of the Name "Smith"

Have you ever stopped to think of the perplexities which come in the life of one whose name is "Smith"? You probably have not. It is one of the most trying things I have ever experienced. If the "Smiths" did all they were accused of doing they would indeed have a history.

It would be a very poor newspaper if the name "Smith" did not appear in large letters somewhere in its pages. Pick one up and read of some great expedition being made by a Colonel or a Major Smith. In the next column may be found an article concerning some wealthy man, by the name of Smith, opening up his heart and giving a large sum of money for the worthy cause of a sensible insane asylum. Farther still may be found, in large letters, the announcement of some great murderer being caught, and of course his name is Smith.

Why must the great leaders of education put the owners of the name to shame? In literature class an example is given of some naughty, red-headed, dirty, freckle-faced lad, and as usual he is spoken of as "little Johnny Smith." In some commercial class a student explains a problem by the following process. "Mr. James Smith finds he is unable to raise a sum of money in some specified time. He mortgages his home and pays his debt. Some time later he finds an unpaid mortgage on his hands." Why, oh why, must such great philosophers lower the standard of the "Smiths"?

But there is yet another question which troubles the sublimity and peacefulness of my mind. Why must all great leaders and well known people change their names from Smith to a more fanciful name? I mean not by having the knot tied for unsuspecting souls, but by making such a change as Mary Pickford made. Her name was once the much imposed on "Smith."

Why cannot people think of a few good qualities instead of things which are enough to disgust any well meaning person? Is not Captain John Smith one of the greatest men in American history? And who could be better known than the famous Smith Brothers, manufacturers of the great Smith Brothers' cough drops? They have been one of the greatest assets in American commerce for the last century.

After reading my sad little story, you will, I am sure, be able to sympathize with me. And remember this is the story of the meditations and thoughts of a mass of "Smiths." You will be able to know why the "Smiths" are really a courageous tribe after taking all that is continually hurled at them. Is it not a wonder we are not a nervous, broken down race after such insults?

IRMA M. SMITH.

John Ross's father was asked if John played on the football team. His father explained that from the looks of things the team was playing on John.

A FULL DAY'S WORK

(Spasm in Rhyming Prose)

By heck! I'm ready for a full day's work. Down on the farm 'bout half past four, I slip on my pants and sneak out the door. Out to the yard I run like the dickens, to milk ten cows and feed the chickens, clean out the barn, curry Nance and Jiggs, separate the cream and slop the pigs. Work two hours, then eat like a Turk—then, by heck, I'm ready for a full day's work.

Then I grease the wagon and put on the rack, throw a jug of water in an old grain sack, hitch up the horses, hustle down the lane—must get the hay in, for it looks like rain. Look over yonder—sure as I am born, cattle on the rampage and cows in the corn. Start across the meadow, run a mile or two, heaving like I'm wind-broken, wet clean through. Get back to the horses, then for recompense, Nance gets straddled on the barb wire fence. Joints all a-aching and muscles in a jerk; I'm as fit as a fiddle for a full day's work.

Work all summer till winter is nigh, then figure up the books and heave a big sigh. Worked all year, didn't make a thing, got less cash now than I had last spring. Now, some folks says there ain't no hell—but they never farmed, so they can't tell. When spring rolls round I take another chance, while the fringes grow longer on my old blue pants. Give s'penders a hitch, belt another jerk, and then by heck—ready for a full year's work

GUY HINSHAW, '26.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Dancing to the strain of Paul Whiteman's orchestra in the new gym.?
Ziggy Barger in a high silk hat?
The landlady saying "Stay as late as you like; it's all right with me?"
Free taxi-cab service to and from Bloomington?
A Park Street car on time?
Roy Whittington singing soprano?
John Ross pole vaulting?
Jim Sweeny singing "God Save the King?"
The Main Building without the clock tower?
The University orchestra without Professor Westhoff?

Two gentlemen went into an ice cream parlor.
First gentleman: I'll have a canteloupe sundae.

Waitress (to the other gentleman): Do you want the same?

Other gentleman: No, I'll take the other half.

PETS, PLAIN AND FANCY

A friend of mine once showed the Rajah of India how to use loaded dice, and in appreciation the Rajah gave him a pet elephant. He had it hoisted into his apartment, which was ten stories above a vacant lot. As soon as the affectionate animal stepped into the window, it fell through all the floors to the ground. A large sum of money was then collected by my friend for putting in the elevator shaft that the landlord had been planning.

An alligator from the Yukon River was the beloved pet of a shoe-horn player of Clarksburg, Vermont. One night the family left Oscar, the alligator, by himself. The water froze after he had gone to sleep in the bath tub and he died of starvation.

A prominent professor of Yale had a pet pig which he called Ink because it always got out of the pen and ran all over. While conducting a psychological experiment the professor injudiciously tied a tin can to Ink's tail. Eight months afterward a telegram was received at Yale from a man in San Diego who had seen Ink running in the general direction of Vera Cruz. Nothing more was heard of him, but the professor thinks that he probably eloped with one of the wild pigs in Mexico.

Probably the most intelligent pet I ever observed was a pet ostrich owned by Barney Google of Yuton. Barney was accused of bootlegging, but the ostrich swallowed the evidence and Barney was acquitted. You never saw a happier ostrich in your life.

Everyone should have a pet, even if it is only a pet idea. Pets range all the way from porcupines to girls, although girls are undoubtedly the easier to pet. I once knew a woman who had a pet oyster, but it caught typhoid fever and had to have its throat lanced. So be sure to pick out a good durable pet.

James Thomson, '26.

WARNED IN TIME

It was one of those dreamy days in May. The sky was blotted by only a few fleecy, white clouds which floated lazily across it. The river sparkled in the sunlight. The only sounds were made by the water as it rippled over the pebbles and by the occasional soft "plunk" of something dropping into the river.

Suddenly the mournful call of a whip-poor-will broke the silence. There was a loud splash, a sharp snapping of bushes, and again silence.

Down the road, which ran near the river, a tall, awkward man appeared, carrying several books. He seemed unaware of the beautiful sky and of everything about him. As he passed around the bend in the road a small, barefooted boy crawled cautiously from the bushes.

All was safe; the teacher had passed without seeing him. Now he could spend the day fishing.

I. H., '26.

THE LAST OF THE RACE

He had been captured by the enemy. He had been taken captive alive, to die a dreadful death like his brothers before him. He was now being prepared for death. The crowd was gathering. The execution block was drawn out. On it were the stains of the blood of his brothers and sisters. Now, he was to be killed. He, the last of his race. Here comes the executioner with the shining blade. He pushes the captured one to the block, lays his head on the fateful wood.

Oh, his end has come! He is doomed! The block is raised; the captured one utters his death cry, "Cockadoodledoo!"

R. S.

NEIGHBOR SMITH'S COW

Neighbor Smith once had a cow
And he fed her hay from the mow.
Every time to the loft he went,
His children to the house he sent,
Because up there did he always dine
Upon a barrel of moonshine.

Miss Hattenhauer: But the bridges were made of wood and wouldn't clang.

Robert Griffeth: Oh, perhaps they tuned them up a little.

THE FACULTY

Here's to the faculty, each and everyone.
If we can meet them face to face
With happy smile and conscience clear
It means good work we've done.

Each has his enemy and friend—
Just as all in life must have;
But our faculty have many of the latter
As they strive for the best till the end.

Miss Stephens knows "lots" of history,
And notebooks she must have;
How she knows we are minus one
Is really to us a mystery.

Mr. Pringle appears each morn
Before us kindly and calm;
And when things go dead wrong
His face is quite forlorn.

P. K. teaches only boys—
For him, he wants no girls,
For what would he do with lace and frills?
They're in the class with toys.

The English teacher, so trim and neat,
Is our dear Miss Hamilton;
She knows authors and books from A to Z,
And I'll say she's hard to beat.

"Ziggie" is the shark of all,
With his various exclamations.
When he your name mentions
You must find support or fall.

This is all of them—it seems so few—
But why have others when these will do?

DORIS KING, '26.

A SUGGESTED GEN. EX. PROGRAM

Students enter any time after last bell and talk as much as they wish. After lengthy pleading by the faculty they are quieted to see the following program:

Convocation ..... P. K. BENJAMIN
Uke Duet ..... MISS HAMILTON
Dance, Highland Fling ..... MISS STEPHENS
Saxophone Solo ..... ZIGGIE BARGER
Postlude on Drum and Fife ..... MR. PRINGLE

By this time the few remaining students are asleep and the faculty leaves as quietly as possible so the sleeping ones will not be disturbed.

I. H., '26.

Mr. Pringle (in junior class meeting): You see, the credits are to be given to those who carried heavy parts in the play, with the best ability.

John Ross: Well, I carried a table around part of the time.

Mr. Barger (in chemistry class): You can strike safety matches on cloth. Did you ever try it?

James Thompson: No, it's hard on pants.

Teacher: Where is your reply to the business letter?

Roy: It hasn't come yet.

Mr. Barger: Haven't you any mental picture of ammonia?

Robin McClure: Why, no. It's invisible.

Mr. Barger: Why do people wear diamonds?

Dumb pupil: To show that they are engaged.

ALL-SCHOOL TRACK TEAM

(Selected by Miss Hamilton, Coach)

Event	*Contestant*	*Record*
50 Yard Dash	Rachel Rich	Time—3 days, 4 seconds
100 Yard Laugh	Lale Henry	Time—4 minutes
One-half Mile Run	John Shiner	Time—5 days flat
Running Broad Smile	Mary Mae Murphy	Distance—2 inches
Shot Put	Mickey McElhiney	Distance—5 feet, 6 yards
Mile Relay	Ross, Rich, Shiner, Dragoo	Time—7 days, 6 minutes
440 Word Speech	Miss Stephens	Time—all second hour
222 High Hurdles	Mr. Barger	Time—2 seconds, 3 days
50 Yard Cheer	Dennis and Hallam	Time—all of Gen. Ex.
Two Mile Relay	Pringle, Benjamin, Barger	Time—about 4 days flat
Baton Throw	Grace Van Dyke More	Distance—3 feet, 4 miles



HUMOR

P. A.—"But I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."
Professor—"Neither do I, but it is the lowest mark that I am allowed to give."

WHO KNOWS?

Mary—"Dear me, how slovenly the postal authorities are!"
Sympathetic roomie—"Why?"
Mary—"Here's a card from John, who's gone to Hudson to see his mother over the week end, and it's got the Chicago post-mark."

THOSE FLAPPERS!

Dr. Ames—"Did you hold the mirror to her face to see if she was still breathing?"
Landlady—"Yes, and she opened one eye, gasped, and reached for her powder puff."

A REASONABLE EXCUSE

Professor—"Where have you been?"
Bold Freshie—"Having my hair cut."
Professor—"Well, you can't have your hair cut in my time."
Freshie—"Why not? It grew in your time."

She—"You do like that cake, don't you dear?"
He—"Yes dear, very much."
She (triumphantly)—"Then my friend's wrong. She said you didn't have any taste."

BITS OF WISDOM

College lecturer—"Sedentary work tends to lessen the endurance."
Smart student—"In other words, the more one sits, the less one can stand."
Lecturer—"Exactly, and if one lies a great deal, one's standing is lost completely."

THE STUTTERING LASS

When deeply in love with Miss Emily Pryne
I vowed, if the maiden would only be mine,
I would always endeavor to please her.
She blushed her consent, though the stuttering lass
Said never a word except, "You're an ass—an ass—
An ass—iduous teaser!"



But when we were married, I found to my ruth
The stammering lady had spoken the truth;
For often in obvious dudgeon
She'd say if I ventured to give her a jog
In the way of reproach, "You're a dog—you're a dog—
A dog—a dog—matic curmudgeon!"

And once when I said, "We can hardly afford
This extravagant style, with our moderate hoard."
And hinted we ought to be wiser
She looked, I assure you, exceedingly blue,
And fretfully cried, "You're a Jw—you're a Jw—
A very ju—dicious adviser!"

Again, when it happened that, wishing to shirk
Some rather unpleasant and arduous work
I begged her to go to a neighbor,
She wanted to know why I made such a fuss,
And saucily said, "You're a cus—cus—cus—
You were always ac—cus—tomed to labor!"

Out of temper at last with the insolent dame
And feeling that madame was greatly to blame
To scold me instead of caressing,
I mimicked her speech, like a churl that I am,
And angrily cried, "You're a dam—dam—dam—
A damage instead of a blessing!"

JOHN GODFREY SAXE.

DO THEY?

Poets rave about spring
They tell of flowers
Love and Song
Blue skies, soft breezes
Sweet-scented air
Babbling brooks and
Picnics under
Friendly, shady trees,
Warm spring nights,
Glowing gold stars,
Whispering winds
And lovers—
But they never say
A dam word about
Semester exams
The cost of spring clothes
Spring house cleaning
Training rules
Stuffy old colds,
And red noses,
Hay fever,
Afternoon labs
Dull lectures at Gen. Ex.
Mosquitoes or hives or
Mowing lawns,
Now do they?

"Papa can I have a banana?"
"Yes, son, if you won't sing about it."

NO WONDER

"No wonder me darlin' is cross eyed"
Said love-sick young Pat to his mother
"For both of her eyes are so pretty
That each wants to look at the other."



THE REASON WHY

Doc's engagement was ended at last,
And the fact seemed to ease him;
There was something to do with her past
That did not at all please him.



That's no reason why we should infer
There was anything wrong,
But merely the truth as to her—
That her past was too long.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS

"My daughter," and the Dean's voice was stern,
"You must set this matter right,
What time did Sophomore Gray leave,
Who was playing cards here last nite?"

"His work was pressing father dear,
And his love for it was great;
He took his leave and went away
Before a quarter of eight."

Then a twinkle came to her dark brown eyes,
And her dimple deeper grew.
" 'Tis surely no sin to tell him that,
For a quarter of eight is two."

"Why is it that a red haired girl always marries the meekest type of man?"

"She don't, they just get that way."

"Oh, Peters, how you have growed since you went away to college."

"Grown, girlie, grown."

"But, Peters, why should I groan?"

Stephens: "This piano reminds me of Asia Minor."

Prof.: "It is quite ancient for a fact."

Stephens: "Yes and it has a dead C in it."

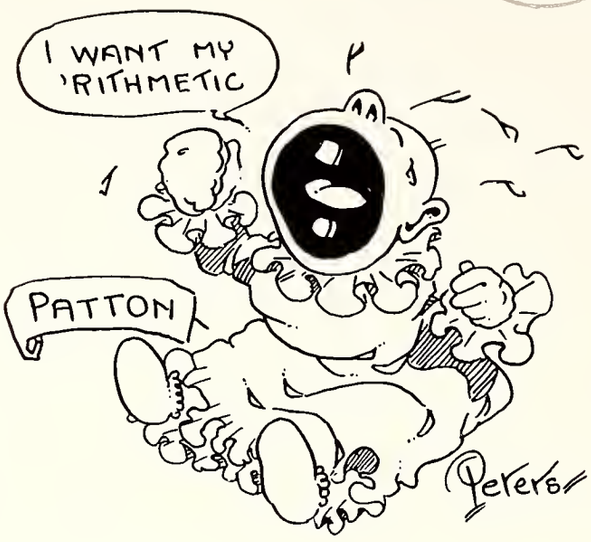
CROSS WORD PUZZLE EVIL

The cross word is an evil. Mind you, not a necessary evil such as woman, nor an unnecessary evil such as examinations, nor yet an economic evil such as Christmas, but still, distinctly an evil.

Of course cross word puzzles increase the vocabulary, but so does driving a Ford. Persons with a collection of monosyllables hardly copious enough for modern usage now venture forth with a vast conglomeration of assorted synonyms.

For instance when I request of a servitor a shallow vessel of leguminous vegetables in the common idiom of the current era, he will most likely retaliate with:

"I am very melancholy, sir, but we have no superior one-celled monocarpellary fruit today." And he might just as well have said, "We ain't got no beans."



VALUE OF AN EDUCATION

She: You'd better write down my phone number; you may forget it.

Patton: No danger; I never forget numbers. I used to call the signals on our football team.



Normal Student: "Can I obtain the key to your heart?"

Girl: "No, kind sir, it has a Yale lock on it."

WITH THE ANGELS

First Angel: "How'd you get here?
Second Angel: "Flu."

John Deem: You know last year the doctor told me if I didn't quit smoking I would become feeble minded.

She: Why didn't you stop?

'S TOUGH

Dean Manchester: "It's tough when you have to pay fifty cents a pound for meat."

Butcher: "Yes, and it's tougher when you pay twenty-five."

"Can you keep a secret?"

"I'll tell the world."

Harper: Shall we play another set or two Wednesday?

Boso: Well, I was going to be married Wednesday, but perhaps I can put it off.

Boyher: You look sweet enough to eat.

Mantle: I do? Where shall we go?

Firle: "That guy wears Indian neckwear."

Freddy: "How come?"

Firle: "Bow tie and arrow collar."



Bill White says: "Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life."

Miss Atkin: I take great pleasure in giving you 81 in Math.

Mr. Danners: Aw, make it 95 and enjoy yourself.



First Flea: "Been on a vacation?"

Second Flea: "No, on a tramp."

"A yard of pork, please," said the witty man to the butcher.

The butcher turned to his boy. "Give this gentleman three pig's feet," he remarked.

"MISTAKES"

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake it is just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

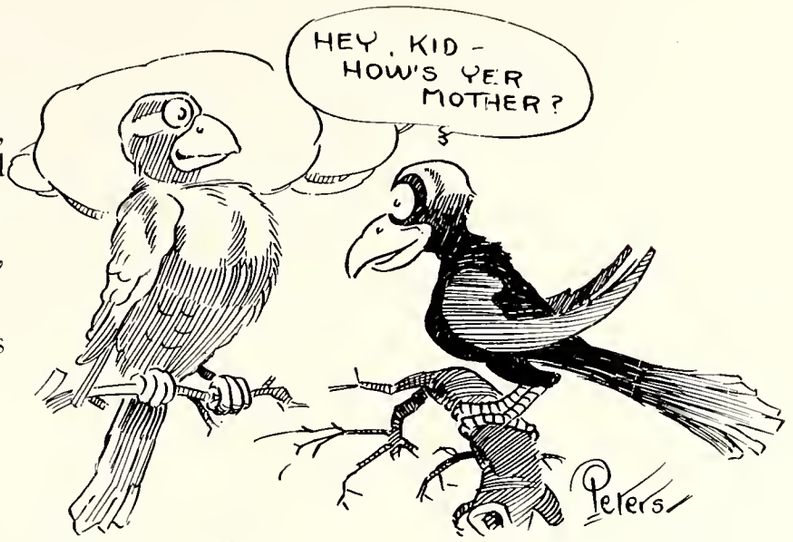
When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake—good night!

"Aspirin": "Hey, Sparrow you're wanted in the gym."

Sparrow: "Why, what's the matter?"

"Aspirin": "There's a dumbell missing."





Does the week's prize for dumbness go to the co-ed who thought that the Mayflower compact was something new in cosmetics?

THEY CRY FOR IT

A nurse had been giving talks in the slums. She noticed that one woman seemed very much impressed with her talk on hygiene and cleanliness. About a month later the nurse called on this woman to see how she had carried out her suggestions.

"Do you know," said the woman, "my children are so enthused over cleanliness that every morning they fight to see who uses the tooth brush first."—*N. Y. U. Medley.*

Miss Hill: Johnny what does s-p-e-l-l spell?

Johnny: Pill.

A. H.: You forgot about the s. What does the s mean?

Johnny: S means two.

Audrey: What makes you think that?

Johnny: Because *s* on the end of "cat" means two cats.

ANONYMOUS

Adams: Meet me to-nite at the library at seven o'clock.

Hill: All right. What time will you be there?



A pessimist is a man who thinks a woman means it, when she says "No."

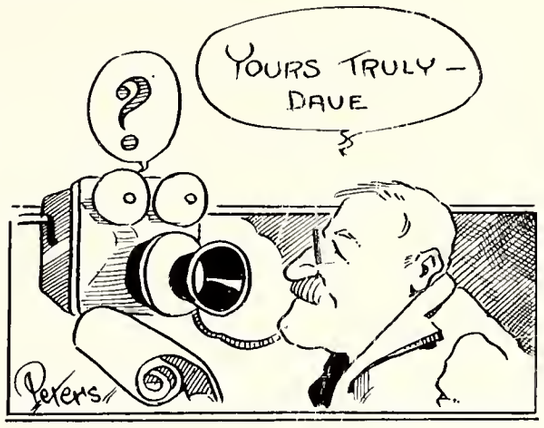
An optimist is a man who gets married without multiplying his expense account by twenty.

Peterson: What is an instinct?

An Edwards: Instinct is the quality by which you explain any action of yours that you can't defend.

You have all heard stories of the absent minded professor but perhaps you haven't heard the one about our own President Felmley.

'Tis said that Mr. Felmley had asked Miss Johnson to get a number for him on the telephone. In the meantime he began to dictate a letter to his secretary. It so happened that he was just ready to bring his letter to a close when he was called to the phone to talk to the person which he was calling. And true to all the traditions of the said a.m.p. he sagaciously raised the receiver and said: "Yours very truly, David Felmley."



SHE WANTED NOTHING

Two soft white arms go stealing around his neck, and a velvety cheek is rubbed caressingly against his own. Faint whispers of "Dear papa" and "Darling Dad" reach his startled ears as he vainly attempts to pull himself together and avoid the attack with which he is well acquainted.

"Well daughter," he finally asks, "what is it? Not another dress surely?"

"Oh, no, papa dear."

"Better still. It isn't the florist?"

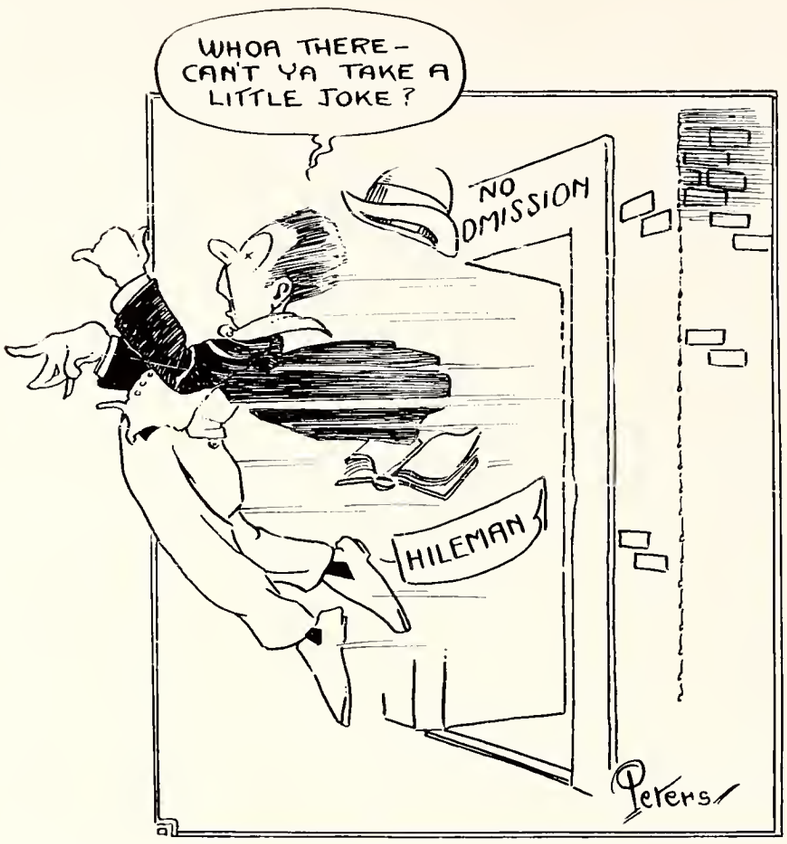
"No, you dearest daddy."

"Hm-m-m, is it a trip to Europe?"

"No, you lovliest of papas."

"Well, what in the name of goodness do you want?"

"Dad—I—I don't want anything; it's—Tom—he wants me."—*N. Y. U. Medley.*



Superintendent: "Don't you know that this is a private office? How much did you pay the office boy to let you in?"

Hileman (looking for a position): "I got in free, sir. It says 'No Admission' on the door."

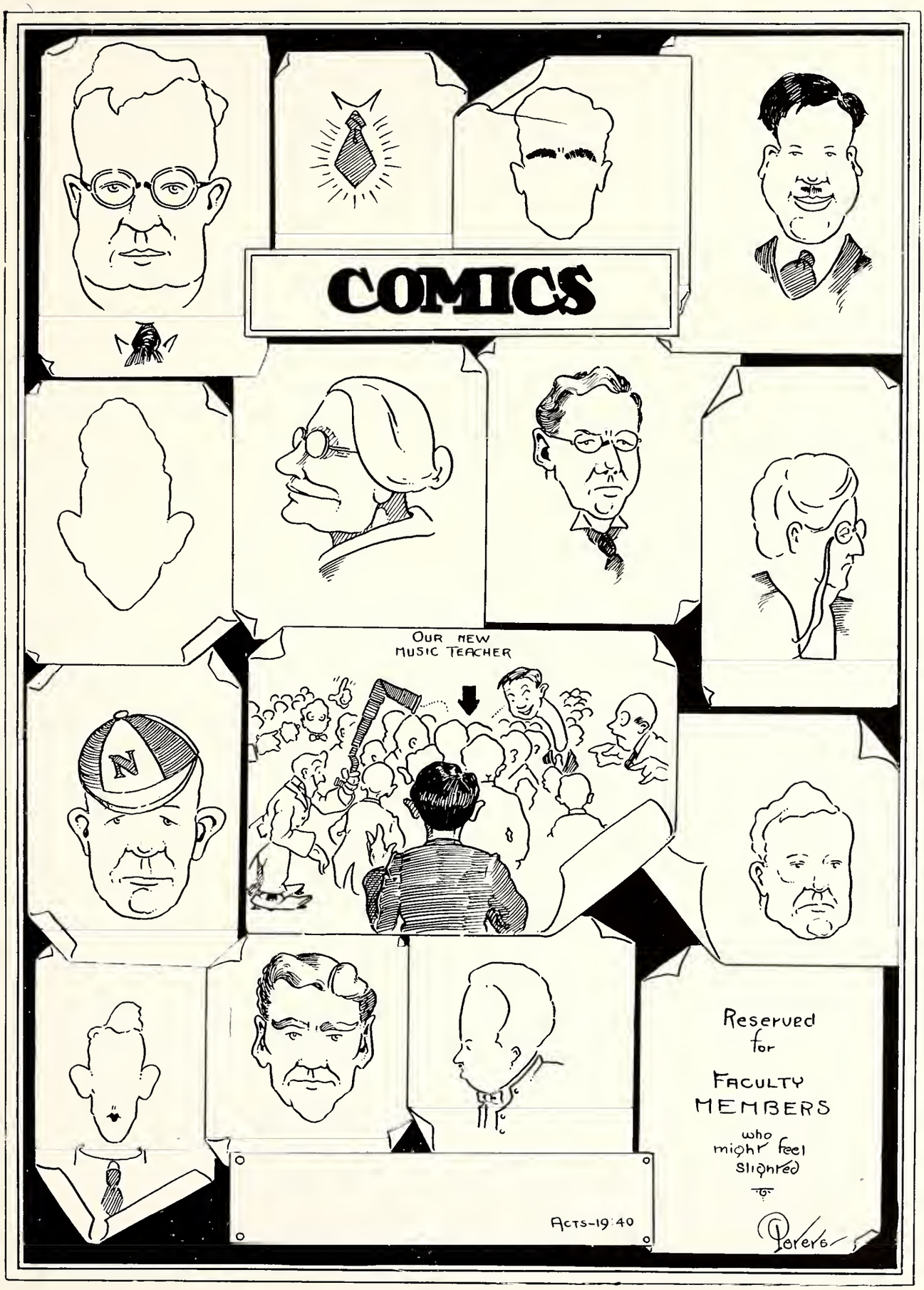
Cox: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"
Fisher: "Well-er-they're lots cheaper than day rates."



HOW ABOUT THE VEST?

Back on the old home farm John was trying to sell a wind-broken horse. He called attention to its fine glossy coat.

"Yes," said the prospective buyer, "his coat is all right but I don't like his pants."


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Office Boy: Yes, she kicks off at three o'clock sharp.

"Doc": There are lots of girls who don't want to get married.
"Two-bits": How do you know?
"Doc": I've asked them.

A bigamist is a man who makes the same mistake twice.

EFFETE

It's so long since I've had a dime my pockets feel like vestigial organs.

QUITE RIGHT

Phrenologist: "This bump on your head shows that you are very curious."

Client: "You are right. I got that by sticking my head into the shaft to see if the dumb-waiter was coming up and it wasn't."

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To think I should be so far from home
And from those so dear that I called "My own."

Vacations were always welcomed by me
With high spirits of joyful glee
And always distracted was I to learn
That the day had arrived when I would return.
But the second year came, and I was older,
My studies were harder and I was bolder,
My school spirit changed and I could see
That Normal only was the place for me.

Everything about the place I began to adore
And my love for the school grew more and more
The faculty began to mean more to me
And the students, of course, I longed to see.
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Enter Jones, meeting Oily, the barber.

Jones: I wish my hair cut.

Oily: Pray, sir, take a seat.

(*Oily puts a chair for Jones, who sits. During the following dialogue Oily continues cutting Jones' hair.*)

Oily: We've had much wet, sir.

Jones: Very much indeed.

Oily: And yet November's days were fine.

Jones: They were.

Oily: I hoped fair weather might have lasted us until the end.

Jones: At one time—so did I.

Oily: But we have had it very wet.

Jones: We have.

(*A pause of some ten minutes.*)

Oily: I know not, sir, who cut your hair last time; but this I say, sir, it was badly cut; no doubt, 'twas in the country.

Jones: No! in town!

Oily: Indeed! I should have fancied otherwise.

Jones: 'Twas cut in town and in this very room.

Oily: Amazement! but I now remember well—we had an awkward, new provincial hand. A fellow from the country. Sir, he did more damage to my business in a week than all my skill can in a year repair. He must have cut your hair.

Jones (*looking at him*): No, 'twas yourself.

Oily: Myself. Impossible! You must mistake.

Jones: I don't mistake—'twas you that cut my hair.

(*A long pause, interrupted only by the clipping of his scissors.*)

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Oily: Your hair is very dry, sir.

Jones: Oh! indeed.

Oily: Our Vegetable extract moistens it.

Jones: I like it dry.

Oily: But sir, the hair when dry turns quickly gray.

Jones: That color I prefer.

Oily: But hair, when grey, will rapidly fall off, and baldness will ensue.

Jones: I would be bald.

Oily: Perhaps you mean to say you'd like a wig. We've wigs so natural they can't be told from real hair.

Jones: Deception I detest.
(*Another pause during which Oily blows down Jones neck, and relieves him from the linen wrapper in which he has been enveloped during the process of hair-cutting.*)

Oily: We've brushes, soaps and scent of every kind.

Jones: I see you have. (*Pays him.*) I think you'll find that right.

Oily: If there is nothing I can show you, sir.

Jones: No; nothing. Yet there may be something, too, that you may show me.

Oily: Name it, sir.

Jones: The door.

Oily (*to his man*): That's a rum customer at any rate.
Had I cut him as short as he cut me,
How little hair upon his head would be!
But if kind friends will all our pains requite,
We'll hope for better luck another night.
(Shop bell rings, and curtain falls.)

—*Punch.*

Senior Lit. Student: "Did you enjoy the Passing of Arthur?"
Freshie, a football enthusiast: "I liked his punting better."

She: "Why does Cobber call his alarm clock Orson Leroy?"
He: "Because it solves his excuse problem."

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'S TOUGH

"Don't send my car to college,"
The gloomy school boy cried,
Don't send me down my purple coach;
I'll never get to ride.
I can use a million dollars, Dad;
I'd spend that like a shark
But don't ever send my car to me:
There ain't no room to park.

Cunningham: Boiled tongue, stewed kidneys, fried liver.
Taubeneck: Never mind your symptoms. Let's have something to eat.

"Here's the bill," said the doctor: "Wish you would pay me $100 now and $25 a week."
"Sounds like buying an automobile."
"I am."

HELL, YES

Lady Customer: I would like a pound of sulphur please. How much is it?
Clerk: Fifteen cents.
Lady Customer: I can get it across the street for ten cents.
Clerk (politely): Yes, and I can tell you another place where you can get it for nothing.

Irate Professor: "What are you folks always laughing at?"
Pupil: "We're laughing at you."
Professor (not hearing): "You're just like kindergarten folks—always laughing at nothing."

Professor Felmley, teaching mathematics year ago, when Miss ———— makes a mistake in English: "Miss ————, that reminds me of a story." Everybody waits expectantly. Finally, Miss ———— says: "Mr. Felmley, would you like to tell that story again?"





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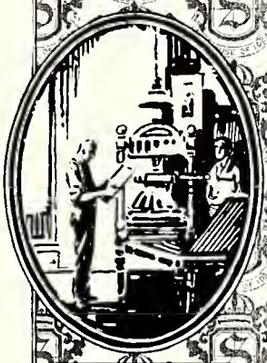
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THE CRIME WAVE

First Yegg: Had any heavy jobs lately?

Second Yegg: Nix; I ain't handlin' no more murders 'til I finish me correspondence course in insanity.

SH-H-H-H

The Prime minister and the Chancellor, while walking in the worn fields which surround Buckingham palace, were discussing state matters. The Prime Minister was about to reveal a secret of great moment.

"Stop! The very corn has ears," shushed the Chancellor.

I know you won't believe it,
But yet 'tis really so,
The other day in class Charles Koerner said "don't know."
The words themselves were simple
But being in Koerner's use,
They came like a bolt of thunder
Straight from the throne of Zeus.

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"To the Magazine?" asked Tom.
"No, to my father," replied Bill.

"Renfro is the most modest man alive."

"How's that?"

"Every night he is very careful to fold up his girl's picture before undressing."

He: "Say, how would you like to have a nut sundae?"
She: "I'd just love to."
He: "All right, I'll come around Sunday, then."

A resident of St. Louis when on a visit to Chicago objected to paying $50 for a telegram to one of the suburbs. "Why, down home in St. Louis I could send a telegram clear to hell and back for $50."

"Doubtless," said the young lady at the desk, "but in the *town* you spake of the *place* you spake of is within the city limits."

President Felmley's Daily Program while taking a *complete rest* during the summer at a northern Wisconsin summer resort:

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Forenoon—fishes for muskellunge, etc.

Lunch from 12:00 until 1:00.

Fishes all the afternoon for bass, etc.

Dinner, 6:00-7:00 P.M.; fishes from the pier for blue gills.

Plays bridge until 11:30.

Then attends to his correspondence, after which it is generally supposed he retires, but nobody ever sat up to check up on this and the President was always astir in the morning before anybody else ever was. So, who knows?

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CORRECT

Brilliant: I have a new name for my girl; I call her post-script.

Tine: Where's the connection?

Brilliant: Her name is Adeline.

TIDE

He: Why is there such a crowd down on the wharf?

She: That's a bunch of friends bidding good-bye to the bride and groom.

He: Oh, I see. Down to see the tied go out!

A SONG FOR MAY TIME

By Dorothy Dow

If I were only faithful
And you were only true
All days would smell of roses
All skies be sapphire blue.

I should not wait and wonder
Exactly where you went.
Nor should you search my glances
For sudden discontent.

We'd set no mutual snare traps
To see which one had lied.
Nor fear whatever rival
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CAME DAWN

It was early morning. The last faint lines of a weary night streaked the rose-tipped sky. Mocking birds had long since dropped their heads in dreams, and a supreme stillness lay along the wide street like a suffocating blanket.

Clip-clop, chip-clop—the staccoto beats of horses' hoofs echoed and re-echoed through the deserted street. Suddenly a team of horses white as snow trotted into view, drawing behind them a blue and white chariot, stencilled gaudily with bright brown bears. Holding the long reins which checked the impatient steeds, stood a tall young man, stalwart of arm and limb, clad in blue and white striped garment fastened at the shoulders with slender leather thongs. He was bareheaded and his heavy golden locks made an attractive bright spot about his tanned face. In back of him and to one side, were arranged many bright bottles, each one filled with a whitish fluid. The ensemble of the drivers aureole and the glittering glass made a striking picture as the shining sun blazed forth from the east.

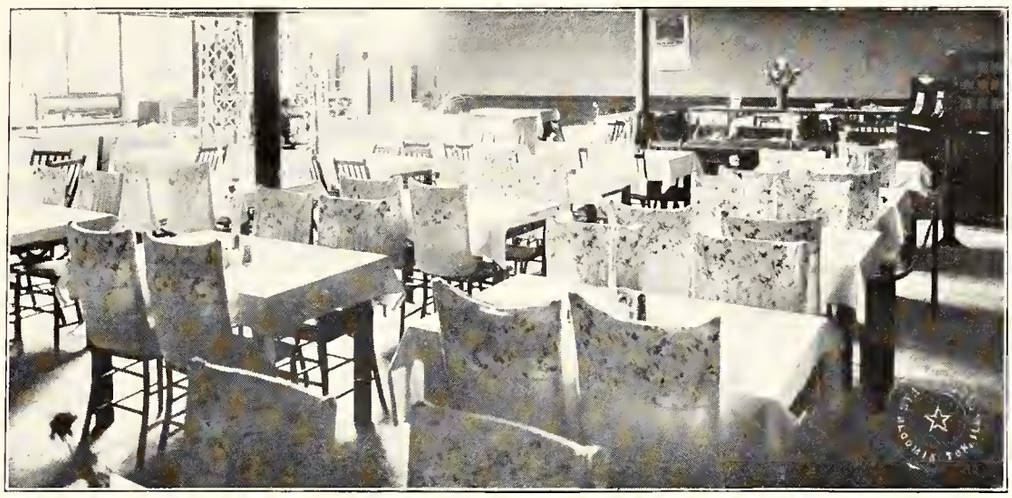
Before one of the white stone mansions that lined that silent street, the horses stopped, and stood gently neighing while their master, with a sweeping movement, seized one of the bottles and strode up the walk. He deposited it, and returned to his equipage. The horses started once more, their daily journey—the milkman's duties had begun.

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Anxious Father: Take a drink of water, quick! quick! and wash it down.

Little Archie: Aw, no, let him walk.

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"Waiter, have you any shelled corn?"

Waiter (surprised): "I think so, sir."

"Then take this egg out and feed it!"

QUITE RIGHT

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Dick: He is—He's a piano tuna.

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Officer: He looked suspicious. He was trying to sell garters to some college men."

WRONG AGAIN

The Doctor: Have you told that young pup what I think of him yet.

His Daughter: Yes daddy, and he says you're wrong in your diagnosis as usual!

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"As slow our ship her foamy track
Against the wind was cleaving,
Her trembling pennant still looked back
To that dear isle 'twas leaving.
So loath we part from all we love,
From all the links that bind us;
So turn our hearts as on we rove,
To those we've left behind us!

"As travellers oft look back at eve
When eastward darkly going,
To gaze upon that light they leave
Still faint behind them glowing,—
So, when the close of pleasure's day
To gloom hath near consigned us,
We turn to catch one fading ray
Of joy that's left behind us."

THOMAS MORE.

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